Youth in Chains
German conception of allegiance to Hitler has sweeping ramifications. Read article by Francis P. Miller on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 42; low, 32.
Details Page 16.

NO. 22,096 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Canterbury Assails 'Alien Social Circles' Edward Likes

Abandonment of Crown 'Strange, Sad,' Says Canterbury.

Former Americans In Set He Chides

New Monarch, Family Cheered on Way From Church Services.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 13.—The Archbishop of Canterbury tonight castigated "the social circle" in which former King Edward VIII moved, in a broadcast to Britain at the close of a dreary, rainy Sunday bidding farewell to the old King and welcome to the new King George VI.

"Strange and sad it must be," said the archbishop, "that for such a motive, however strongly it was pressed upon his heart, he (Edward) should have disappointed hopes so high and abandoned a trust so great.

"Even more strange and sad it is that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with the Christian principles of marriage, and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his people."

The head of the Church of England was one of the strongest forces backing Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in his opposition to any union between Edward and Wallis Warfield Simpson as long as Edward was Britain's King.

Plans Another Speech.

The archbishop in his broadcast said he would deliver another "a fortnight hence as a somewhat solemn recall to religion."

"We are all rallying to our new King," he said, "will there not be a rally also to the King of Kings?"

George VI, in marked contrast to Edward who rarely went to church, attended services today with his mother and his two daughters, little Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

The King and the princesses drove to Marlborough House to worship with Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the princess royal, and the Earl and Countess of Athlone, in the Danish chapel in which Queen Alexandria used to worship.

A crowd cheered the King and the princesses on their return to the Piccadilly home where all three smiled and waved responses.

The new Queen had remained indoors nursing a slight indisposition, reported to be a mild attack of influenza.

King 41 Today.

The new King, whose accession was welcomed from pulpits throughout England, will be 41 years old tomorrow, but at his own request the day will not be an official holiday.

The pulpit and the press began a widespread campaign to build up sentiment for the new King, but bold headlines telling of Edward's movements in his self-imposed exile gave strong indication of where the chief public interest lay.

The Archbishop of Centerbury's strong castigation of Edward's "social circle" was interpreted as a reference to the so-called "fast international set" with which Edward delighted to fraternize. It includes several wealthy American women who have wed members of the British nobility.

"Let those who belong to this circle know that today they stand rebuked by the judgment of a nation which had loved King Edward," the Archbishop continued. "I have shrunk from saying these words, but I have felt compelled for the sake of sincerity and truth to say them."

Praises Nation's Steadiness.

The Archbishop lauded the steadiness "with which the nation stood the test," and praised Queen Mary and Prime Minister Baldwin before launching into an eulogy of the new King.

Of the prime minister he said "history will record that he was the pilot who, by God's help, steered the ship of state through difficult currents, through dangerous rocks and shoals into the harbor where now it safely rests."

In praising King George VI the archbishop took occasion to explain the monarch's impediment of speech which now he has largely overcome.

"In manner and speech, he (George) is more quiet and reserved than his brother (Edward), and here I may add a parenthesis

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Roosevelt Ship Off Southern Bahamas

At Sea With President Roosevelt, Dec. 13 (AP).—The President and his party were jubilant today as the U. S. S. Indianapolis steamed over the calm waters off the Southern Bahamas.

It meant they soon would be sailing in home waters for the first time since they left Charleston, S. C., November 18, to go to the inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires.

The flotilla is due in Charleston at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

The destroyer Phelps joined the U. S. S. Chester escorting the Indianapolis today.

The Chester catapulted four scouting observation planes off its decks. The President attended church services in the morning, looked over some mail, and sunned himself on the deck.

Rosa Ponselle Is Married To Baltimore Mayor's Son



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

These newlyweds, Rosa Ponselle, opera singer, and Carle A. Jackson, son of Baltimore's Mayor Howard W. Jackson, were photographed just after their wedding in New York yesterday.

Ceremony Performed in New York Apartment of Metropolitan Diva; Guests Were Invited for Engagement Party.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 13.—Rosa Ponselle, internationally famed opera singer, married her prince charming today—Carle A. Jackson, Baltimore insurance man and son of that city's mayor.

They repeated their marriage vows before a flower-banked altar in Miss Ponselle's penthouse apartment on Riverside Drive. Justice Salvatore Cotillo, of New York County's Supreme Court, read the marriage ceremony.

The courtship began a year ago when Jackson met Miss Ponselle backstage at a Baltimore theater.

They met again a month ago in Baltimore and their engagement was announced by her sister, Carmela Ponselle, last November 28.

A decade ago, the Connecticut-born soprano—her birthplace was Meriden—in an interview said she was waiting for a prince charming who could fulfill six qualifications.

They included understanding, tolerance and trustfulness; "he must be a businessman with the understanding and the bigness to put up with the conditions a professional woman's husband must face," she said;

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Edith Maxwell Goes to Church; Jury Locked Up

Teacher May Know Her Fate Tomorrow; 3 Doubt Blow Killed Father.

By Edward T. Folliard.
A Staff Correspondent.

Wise, Va., Dec. 13.—On this Sabbath day, Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old school teacher, rode over the mountains to Big Stone Gap, where she attended services in the Methodist Church.

Tomorrow her trial on a charge of killing Trigg Maxwell, her father, will be resumed, with indications that the case will be given to the jury Tuesday.

Big Stone Gap is 21 miles from Wise. It was the home of the late John Fox, jr., who wrote "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." The little church which Edith visited this morning is opposite a plot of ground which Fox's wife, Fritzi ("Kiss Me Again") Scheff, purchased with the idea of converting it into a park. For some reason she never carried out the project.

At Norton, Wise County seat, the 12 jurymen trying Edith read censored newspapers. Sheriff Clyde Bolling carefully snipped all references to the school teacher's case

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Mrs. Simpson Asks Paris' Aid, Fears for Life

24-Hr. Guard Is Assigned After Threat Letters Frighten Her.

By the United Press.

Cannes, France, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, whose safety no longer is a concern of England's Scotland Yard, appealed to French authorities today to portect her life.

The French surete agreed to provide a 24-hour guard for her at the Herman L. Rogers villa.

Threatening letters are pouring in upon the Rogers' villa by the dozens and Mrs. Simpson, frightened lest some attempt may be made to kill her, refuses to venture from the pink-stone home unless bodyguards are at her side.

With Edward off the throne and out of England, Mrs. Simpson has ceased to be a responsibility of the British police. Detectives who accompanied her here from London have been ordered back.

Mrs. Simpson intends to remain here until after Christmas, at least, and reportedly has agreed with Prince Edward that they must remain apart for five months so her divorce will not be jeopardized.

Her divorce from Ernest Simpson, Canadian-born ship broker of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Illness May Bar Holiday Visit Of President's Son and Fiancee

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 13.—There may be no happy Christmas at the White House for Miss Ethel du Pont and her fiance, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

The young son of the President, in a hospital here with a serious sinus infection, may not even be able to graduate from Harvard, his father's alma mater, next June, although friends are hopeful that his condition will improve sufficiently to permit him to resume his university work before spring.

His personal physician, Dr. George Loring Tobey, jr., awaits subsidence of a fever which has accompanied acute infection of an area under young Roosevelt's cheekbone in order to operate.

Dr. Tobey says Roosevelt's chance of keeping his date with the pretty Delaware heiress at the Executive Mansion over the holidays is doubtious.

He doesn't think the President's son is in immediate danger and Miss du Pont, leaving the institution yesterday with a promise to return in time for the operation, put it this way:

"I'm not too worried, but of course, it is tedious and uncomfortable for Franklin."

Meanwhile at Harvard, Franklin's classmates argue that barring an unusually long convalescence he ought to have no difficulty in completing his course.

They look at it like this:

Harvard requires no senior in good standing to attend class and Franklin has that privilege. Although he entered the hospital late in November he actually will have lost little time between then and late in January, even if he is unable to return to his studies until well after New Year's.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

Farmer Lost Three Weeks Found Slain

Two Capital Boy Scouts on Hike Find Body Shot Three Times.

Intensive Hunt Ordered; Washington Woman, Brother Queried.

Murdered and robbed, the body of Elwood D. Matthews, prosperous 65-year-old farmer of Silver Springs, Md., who vanished November 21, was found yesterday in the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River near the Boy Scout Camp at Burnt Mills, Md.

Fire hours after discovery of the body by two Boy Scouts—August Biedermann and Robert Shepherd, of Washington—Montgomery County police revealed they are proceeding on the theory that Matthews had been murdered for revenge as well as robbery.

Matthews had been shot three times and his suspenders were knotted around his neck. One of the bullets—fired from a .32-caliber revolver—grazed the aged man's forehead, another tore into his brain from the back of his head, and the third was fired into his back near the shoulder.

Last week police had thoroughly searched the banks of the Branch near the Boy Scout camp and they believe the killer hurled the body into the water above the Robert D. Morse Filtration Plant dam, 2 miles upstream from the camp. Heavy rains later in the week caused the branch to rise and carried the body to the spot where it was found, police surmised.

Refused $32,000 Offer.

Matthews, who recently refused a $32,000 offer for his 7-acre truck farm, was last seen alive at 8:12 p. m. when he left a gasoline station at Four Corner's, Md., to walk one-fifth of a mile to his home.

He lived in a weather-beaten farmhouse with his 72-year-old brother, Charles. The brother told police he arrived home at 9 o'clock on the night his brother vanished and found the farmhouse dark and cold.

Charles Matthews said his brother had approximately $100 in his pockets when he disappeared. There was no money in the murdered man's pockets when he was found.

Reports the younger brother had withdrawn $500 from the bank on the day he vanished proved false.

The names of two women were found in the slain man's pockets and in the course of their investigation police learned he lived a Jekyll-Hyde existence. Dour and tight-fisted on his farm, Matthews frequently came to Washington to visit haunts of pleasure in the role of a venerable, free spending play-boy, police learned.

Question D. C. Woman.

One of the women whose names were found in the dead man's pockets lived in Washington and police were sent here last night to question her.

Reconstructing the crime, police said someone thoroughly familiar with Matthews' movements lay in wait for him in a lane near his home. The killer apparently called to the aged farmer as he trudged up the road and when he approached the car, fired the shot which grazed his forehead.

Dr. G. V. Hartley, of Rockville, who performed the autopsy, said the first shot probably stunned Matthews. The next two shots, into the back of his head and into his back, were fired from above," as though the man with the gun was standing on a running board," Dr. Hartley said.

On Farm 25 Years.

Either of the latter two shots would have caused instantaneous death, Dr. Hartley said. He added that the suspenders probably were tied around the dead man's neck when he was dragged from a car to the stream.

Matthews had been living on the Silver Spring farm for 25 years, ever since he separated from his wife, Mrs. Ella Matthews, of Vienna, Va. The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Louis Gibson, with whom the mother lives.

Three years ago Charles Matthews separated from his wife and came to live with his brother. The relationship between the two men was strange.

"He lived his life and I lived mine," explained the elder brother last night. "He fixed his meals and I fixed mine. I went out to work in the morning and came home late. We didn't mix much."

Brothers Quarreled.

Paul De Vault, manager of the Four Corners Gasoline Station, said the two brothers were in his estab-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Abdication Causes Big Rise in Price Of Edward Stamps

The new King Edward stamps which went on sale in London in September are rising in value daily since the King's abdication. Blocks of four, of the first values of the series, are on exhibition at the new National Museum.

The new stamps were a sensation in the philatelic world. The simplicity of the design, which is along modernistic lines, created a furore. King Edward selected the photograph used for the stamp engraving.

Reports have it that 30,000,000 of the stamp were sold on the first day of sale and since then the sale has been very large. Washington stamp dealers have few of the stamps for sale. During the last week blocks of four were quoted at $6.

Nanking Army Attacks Rebels; Captors Deny Slaying Chiang; Japan Links Soviet to Mutiny

Chang's Coup Supported by Communists, Navy Informs Tokyo.

Guard Is Ordered Against Civil War

Strife Similar to That in Spain Feared by High Officials.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Dec. 13.—Newspaper reports of Russian support for the spectacular coup of Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, at Sianfu, China, were received today while the Japanese naval high command ordered its China squadrons to be on guard lest Chinese civil war result.

The naval high command also received reports from commanders in China waters that Communists had a hand in the revolt in which Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, military dictator of the Nanking regime, was seized Saturday.

Japanese leaders feared the situation in China may develop along lines similar to the Spanish civil war because of the Communist elements involved. In that event, they said, the peace of the entire Far East might be involved, making action by Japan necessary.

The Japanese garrison in north China, based at Tientsin, reported unrest was mounting rapidly and that there was danger of a nation-wide conflagration in China.

The Shanghai corespondent of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi telegraphed that Marshal Chang had organized an independent government at Sianfu with the support of the Soviet, with which the "young marshal" was said to be concluding an offensive and defensive alliance.

The correspondent asserted also that the coup was carried out with the full knowledge and co-opration of the disaffected militarists of the southern province of Kwangsi, who have been keeping in close contact with the Communists of China.

Officials of the Tokyo government contended that Japan must take "firm measures of an emergency nature" regarding the Sianfu uprising if press reports were true, which said it owed its orgin to resentment against the recently concluded anti-Communist pact between Japan and Germany.

Allegations that "a third power" is seizing the excuse of the conclusion of that agreement to implement its own policy with regard to Japan through Chinese instruments were receiving serious attention here. Officials of the foreign, war and navy ministries, however, refused to comment until official reports have been received from China, when they expect to confer on measures to deal with the crisis.

Moscow Watched.

Foreign diplomats here generally were watching the attitude of the Soviet Union in the crisis with serious concern, especially in view of the common belief that Moscow will intervene if Japan and China come to armed conflict. It was the general view that the kidnaping of Gen. Chiang has aggravated the already critical relations between China and Japan.

Soviet Support Reported.

Japanese dispatches from China said there was a general rallying in support of Nanking's campaign to rescue Gen. Chiang if he is still alive or avenge him if he is dead.

Especially strong in support of Nanking was the regime recently established by Gen. Chiang in Kwangtung Province, which was rearranging its forces to cope with any possible move by the still disaffected Gens. Li Esung-jen and Pai Tsung-hsi, rulers of the adjacent province of Kwangsi, to support the rebellion.

Kwantung's support was generally expected to be matched by other provincial governments, except possibly those of Kwangsi, Hopei and Szechuan.

As quoted by the Domei (Japanese) News Agency, the telegram circulated throughout China last night by the rebel leader, Marshal Chang, declared the Chinese nation has no alternative except to declare war against Japan.

It charged that the Nanking regime has steadily been yielding to foreign aggression, that it has already yielded Hopei and Chahar provinces and that Suiyuan Province is about to share the same fate.

Ship Reaches Port After Long Battle With Blaze at Sea

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Flying distress signals over her blackened decks, the 100-foot schooner Raymonde limped into port today after fighting a fire at sea that for hours imperiled the lives of her crew of 23.

The Raymonde was heading for Cashes fishing bank in a blinding snowstorm, when an explosion in the electric generator rocked the ship and threw several men from their bunks. The ship was plunged into darkness as the crew battled flames 45 miles southeast of Portland (Me.) lightship.

Fire following the explosion ate through the after cabin and menaced tanks in which 4,000 gallons of Diesel fuel was stored.

Led by Capt. Mike Clark, the crew formed a bucket brigade on the slippery decks, and took turns plunging into the blazing section. After hours of battling, the fire was controlled.

Where Gen. Chiang Kai-shek Is Held



Col. Franco's Ship Shot Down In Aerial Battle Near Madrid

Fate of Former Air Attache in D. C. Undetermined; One in Plane Known Dead; Capital Defenders Turn Back New Rebel Thrust.

By the United Press.

Madrid (Monday), Dec. 14.—The war office announced today that loyalist pursuit planes brought down the White Dove, said to be the airplane of Col. Ramon Franco, brother of Gen. Francisco Franco, head of the rebel junta.

Officials said the White Dove made a forced landing near Laguna des Antillanan in the Sierra Mountains north of Madrid. One of the plane's crew, they said, was killed, while the other escaped. Franco's fate was not known.

The colonel, former Spanish air attache in Washington, came here recently to aid his brother.

Rebel artillery units bombarded the capital during the night and infantry forces attempted another advance, but the government defenders held firm.

Half a dozen rebel shells fell in the vicinity of the North Railway station and injured 20 persons. Shells hit the station and destroyed several sheds.

The insurgents attempted to storm into the city from the Casa de Campo, but the loyalists turned them back after a brisk, brief fight.

After several hours the firing died down.

In the last week and a half cold weather has virtually halted all military operations along the Madrid front. The rebels have at-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Hull Proposes 2 Trade Pacts In Peace Move

Delegates in Buenos Aires Hear Plan for Barrier Reductions.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 13.—The United States today launched before the Inter-American Peace Conference a renewed drive to liberalize the trade programs of the American Republics.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull introduced two resolutions providing the conference go on record for equality of treatment in international trade and for reduction of excessive trade barriers.

That the conference will devote considerable attention to trade questions was brought further in evidence when the Mexican and Peruvian delegations also introduced economic resolutions and other delegations served notice they were considering bringing up pertinent subjects.

Secretary Hull's resolution for equality of treatment declares that the American republics "are convinced the growth of international trade can serve greatly to strengthen the foundations of peace by improving the material welfare and contenment of nations. * * *"

It declares the benefits may be achieved only "if governmental policies regulating trade conform to the spirit and equity of neighborliness. Contrary policies which convey special advantages create resentment and disputes between nations and frustrate the peaceful ends trade should serve."

The resolution then deciares the American republics "reaffirm the Montevideo declaration that "the principle of equality of treatment stands, and must continue to stand,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Pope Is Leader In World Drive Against Reds

Leaders of Church, Laymen Developing Campaign, Vatican Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Dec. 13.—Vatican authorities revealed today a vast anti-Communist activity is being developed throughout the world by the Catholic Church through bishops, priests and the Catholic Action organization of laymen.

Pope Pius XI, now slowly recovering from an illness that struck him down a week ago Saturday, has guided the development of the campaign. The Pontiff's dislike of communism is well known, and early in the Spanish civil war he attacked its spread in an address to refugees of the church from Spain.

Thousands of speeches, lectures and debates are given daily in all corners of the world by Catholic priests and laymen, Vatican authorities said today. An impressive number of books, booklets, weekly newspapers and reviews are coming out every day with a large portion of their columns "illustrating the dangers and ambushes of the Communist program and propaganda."

Reports Arrive Daily.

Reports of the world-wide activity reach the Vatican daily, as also do reports of Communist activities in many countries.

"These first reports," an official said, "are considered an eloquent response to the admonitions and appeals which the Holy Father, with ever greater earnestness in recent months, has launched to the world, as he did in his speech inaugurating the Catholic Press Exposition pointing out that communism was

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Post's Toy Fund Drive Wins Support of 8 Federal Units

Eight Government employe groups yesterday announced plans to cooperate with The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund in its efforts to reach thousands of the District's least-favored children this Christmas.

The co-operating organizations are from the following government agencies: Securities and Exchange Commission, Railroad Retirement Board, Department of Agriculture, Department of Labor, Veterans Administration, Resettlement Administration and Social Security Board.

Other groups of Federal employes, wishing to co-operate with the Toy and Doll Fund, can make arrangements through the Federal Diary or the Toy and Doll Fund at The Post Building, 1337 E street northwest.

At the Department of Agriculture, two groups are aiding the Toy and Doll Fund. The Agriculture Lodge No. 31, of the American Federation of Government Employes, is including a toy, doll or cash contribution as part of the admission to a Christmas dance at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on December 18. The dance committee, with Miss Nellie Shaffer, chairman, and Miss Dela Cogan and Arthur Barnett, has planned a program to include free beer, pretzels, a square dance and other features.

The Agriculture Athletic and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Shenshi Leader Certain Government's Forces Will Halt Drive.

Rebellion's Spread Over Land Feared

Bargaining for Release of Kidnaped Chieftain Is Expected.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Nanking (Monday), Dec. 14.—Powerful armies of the Chinese central government today started a vigorous attack on Sian-Fu, capital of Shensi Province, in an effort to rescue or avenge Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, their kidnaped chieftain.

The attack followed persistent reports that Chiang had been assassinated by Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, ousted former dictator of Manchuria, who rebelled against the Nanking government Saturday, allegedly because of its refusal to declare war on Japan.

Marshal Chang, however, radioed authorities here and in Peiping that Chiang was "safe" and it was expected that Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, who was sent north by the government to negotiate Chiang's release, would order the attack called off as soon as he could get word to commanders in the field.

Execution Feared.

If it is continued, friends of Chiang said, there is grave danger that he may be executed along with other Nanking military leaders seized with him when the former Manchurian troops mutinied.

Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang party, today telegraphed Marshal Chang an offer to give him other high central government officials as hostages in exchange for the release of Chiang.

Officials, who had been in constant conference through the night, today were harassed by reports of a new mutiny, in Loyang, Honan Province.

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, the generalissimo's wife, was en route to Loyang by airplane and it was feared she might land there and be seized by the rebels.

Japanese, whose action in driving Chang Hsiao-Liang from Manchuria in 1931 paved the way for the rebellion, decided tentatively on a hands-off policy for the present, but Chinese believed they would not long remain inactive if an extensive civil war starts in the north, where Japan claims a dominant interest.

The crisis was the gravest since 1927 when Chiang Kai-Shek split the Kuomintang Party and changed the course of the Nationalists revolution from a line dominated by the Russian Soviets to one of bitter anti-communism.

If Chiang is killed, leaders feared, a dozen provincial warlords might revolt and declare their virtual independence, leaving the way open for Japan to extend her domination throughout North China without effective opposition.

Mediation Attempted.

Gen. Ho was expected to reach a point near Sian-Fu during today and to attempt immediately to arrange a conference with Marshal Chang.

Simultaneously W. L. Donald, an Australian and long adviser to Marshal Chang, departed for Loyang by airplane en route to Sian-Fu to attempt mediation negotiations which, he hopes, will end in Chiang Kai-Shek's release.

The amazing events which followed the rebellion, the kidnaping of the generalissimo and Gens. Yu Hsueh-Chung, governor of Kansu Province; Chiang Tso-Pin, former ambassador to Japan, and Cheng Chen, chief of staff, aroused all China and threatened seriously the stability of the Nanking government and its unification program.

Some Chinese believed that Marshal Chang has a secret understanding with Soviet Russia and that Russian intervention may be imminent.

Others believed that provocative agents of the Japanese army engineered the coup as part of a plot to force the Tokyo government to support their plan for Japanese military occupation of all the North China provinces.

Picture on Page 8.

4 Workmen Killed In Iowa TrainCrash

New Hampton, Iowa, Dec. 13 (AP). Four trainmen were killed early today when a Great Western passenger train and a Great Western freight collided at Boyd, Iowa, 3 miles southeast of here. Two persons, one a passenger, were injured.

Picture on Page 12.

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33 Millionaires Listed in 1934 Income Report

$10,000 to $25,000 Group Largest Contributor to U. S. Tax Till.

By the Associated Press.

Showing roughly how many people make how much, the Treasury reported yesterday that 33 of the Nation's 4,000,000 income taxpayers wrote their 1934 incomes in figures of $1,000,000 or more.

The millionaire group compared with 50 in 1933, 20 in 1932 and 513 in 1929.

With 4,094,420 persons filing income tax returns, the Treasury reported in its first complete analysis for 1934 that their income totaled $12,796,802,000, of which the Government claimed $511,400,000.

Millionaires Pay Least.

Largest contributors to the Federal till were the 102,892 persons in the $10,000 to $25,000 income group. Millionaires paid the least.

The latter dropped into the Federal till $32,200,000 of their aggregate $57,700,000 income. While these taxpayers had less than 1 per cent (0.46) of the total income, they paid 6.2 per cent of the total income tax.

Next to the top flight incomes of $1,000,000 and upwards, incomes of $5,000 or less accounted for the smallest tax payment.

Taxpayers in the latter category numbered 3,670,000, or 89 per cent of all persons filing returns. Their tax payments were set at $34,600,000, or 6.7 per cent of the total collections.

Names Kept Secret.

The identity of those who chalked up the big incomes was not disclosed.

Of the 33 incomes over the million-dollar level, 21 had between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000, four between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, six between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, one between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 and one $5,000,000 or more.

Of the 4,094,420 persons filing returns, the largest percentage—22.19—had incomes of $3,000 to $5,000. Only 6.5 per cent of the taxpayers had incomes of $25,000 or more.

The $12,796,802,000 aggregate net income in 1934 compared with $11,608,638,000 in 1933, an increase of almost $1,800,000,000. The 1934 figure, however, still was only about half the $25,226,327,000 reported for 1929.

Total of $15,092,960,000.

The gross 1934 income aggregated $15,092,960,000, but deductions brought the net figure down. Of the gross income, salaries, wages, commissions and fees accounted for $8,600,455,000, or 57 per cent. Stock dividends were the next most important source, at $1,965,670,000, or 13 per cent, and business profits third, at $1,716,842,000, or 11 per cent.

Reporting on gift taxes, the Treasury said it collected $68,383,000 on gifts, totaling $888,753,000. Of the total gifts, stocks and bonds accounted for $640,761,000, and cash for $35,620,000.

Kidnaping Charge In Vote Contest

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP).—Charges of kidnaping witnesses and handcuffing men to beds to force affidavits of fraudulent voting enlivened today a bitter postelection legislative contest, on outcome of which hinged control of many State offices and largely of the State government itself.

The charges were made by Andrew O. Wittreich, Hudson County Republican chairman, on the eve of resumption of court hearings in the State Senate contest in Cape May, second smallest county in the State. Wittreich is counsel for William C. Hunt, Republican, whose apparent 437-vote victory over Jesse D. Ludlam was challenged by Democrats on charges of fraudulent voting.

At stake in the contest is control of the 1937 Senate, which for the Democrats would mean domination of the Legislature for the first time in 22 years and a long-sought opportunity to attempt reorganization of the State government.

Permanent CCC Urged by Fechner

Continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps as a permanent agency and application of civil service to administrative posts in the system was urged yesterday by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

"If it is decided that the CCC should be removed from the 'emergency' agencies, to become a more or less permanent feature of our Governmental policy," Fechner said in his annual report, "it is strongly urged and recommended that all positions therein, save enrollees and intermittent workers, should be placed under the classified civil service."

Unofficial complaints were made last summer that political preferment had governed selection of work foremen and other supervisory employes in the CCC.

Parliament Ready To Grant Edward Generous Pension

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Dec. 13.—Members of Parliament are willing to give former King Edward a generous "pension," it was learned tonight.

Edward's yearly income will be at least £50,000 ($250,000) and may be considerably more if King George VI decides to go down into his own pocket to help his brother.

The members of Parliament were still grumbling today because Edward gave up the crown to marry a twice-divorced commoner, but they are taking a practical attitude toward him, now that he has left the soil of the empire.

His 495,000,000 former subjects, they believe, cannot be made to forget the bachelor King and his stormy, 11-month reign unless he is given the financial means to go his own way without embarrassment to himself, the British government and the royal family.

A canvass of Parliament's members revealed that a suggestion of a £60,000 "pension" has met general approval and that any opposition toward granting it would be stifled quickly.

Politics and People

Economists Agree Stage Is All Set for Rapid Advance in Prices in Near Future.

By Franklyn Waltman

If you wish a general guide or key to New Deal economic and financial policies during the second Roosevelt Administration, watch the price indices, particularly those dealing with commodities which enter into the cost of living for the average man and woman.



WALTMAN.

Economists generally are agreed that the stage has been admirably set for a rapid advance in prices in the near future. Not only is the prevailing easy-money situation a force in that direction, but added costs growing out of increased taxes, the Social Security levies and pressure for wage increases constitute a similar force.

Increased prices for manufactured articles would result in a diminution of purchasing power and thus actually would amount to a cut in income for a large proportion of the Nation. Wage increases might offset wholly or partially the rise in prices, but only for a comparatively small section of the populace—those who are industrial workers. The farmer, the professional man and woman, white-collar workers in general and those who live on pensions or fixed incomes would suffer. Their voices, when united, will be sufficiently loud to force action on the part of the Administration.

* * *

This is not an academic question. It is one of the most vital and most dangerous confronting the American economic outlook. And the Administration already has indicated its concern. Thus, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system are preparing to take steps after the first of the year to diminish further the huge volume of excess reserves—idle money—which has been piling up.

Treasury officials have made up their minds to take affirmative action to prevent additional gold imports from further broadening the Nation's credit base. They plan — perhaps simultaneously with the action of the Reserve authorities—to sterilize gold imports either through the sale of short-term bills to cover the gold inflow, or through a stabilization fund operation.

Simply—perhaps too simply—instead of "creating" new gold certificates to pay for incoming gold, the Treasury will buy this metal with borrowed money—thus taking out of the money market the exact amount put into it by the gold inflow.

Those two steps will be directed as curbs against the potentialities of credit inflation. But that is not all in this current situation. One reason for the increasing talk of reducing before they become effective the social security levies is fear of their effect on price levels. The same reason may explain why in the next few months the Administration will give only passive support to labor's drive for higher wages.

* * *

Because he is a recognized authority on the subject, we once again turn to the recent address of Dr. Harold G. Moulton, of Brookings Institution, before the Congress of American Industry.

"Thanks to the improving ratio of wages and prices the recovery movement since 1934 has been accompanied by a steadily expanding volume of purchasing power among those employed in private industry," Dr. Moulton asserted. "The present recovery movement, thus far, has been unique in this regard. Not in the United States but in other countries as well the prices of manufactured goods have remained practically stable for the past three years.

"As has been stated, the wage-price situation is generally favorable to a broad advance in industrial activity. But we have arrived at a stage in the recovery movement where further advance (in prices) is threatened. In the last quarter of 1936 tendencies have developed which threaten a reversal of the policies which have contributed so much to recovery.

"Increasing taxes, rising prices of raw materials and pressures for further substantial increases in wage are exerting a powerful pressure in the direction of price advances. These are very real forces—perhaps irresistible. In any case once the process of advance in prices is under way the process becomes cumulative—since the selling prices of all commodities in the intermediate stages of production are costs in the successive stages of production.

"The recent expansion of business activity has moreover been creating a situation in which it appears possible to advance prices without checking demand. Moreover the doctrine seems to have been growing that the happy way forward from here is to step up prices all along the line—thereby making more money for division between share owners and workers in the form of dividend and wage bonuses.

"The drift in the direction of higher prices of manufactured goods is the gravest danger which we face today. Whether forced, irresistibly, by increasing costs, or embraced as a means of stimulating rapid expansion, it is the sure road to an inflationary boom with its spiral of rising prices, wages, costs and again prices. An increase in the volume of production would no doubt be stimulated for a time and, in any event, large speculative gains would be realized.

"But, on the other hand, there would be a great increase in industrial unrest resulting from the rising cost of living. Not the least significant result would be the changing ratio of industrial to agricultural prices and the consequent renewed efforts to use the machinery of Government to protect the relative position of the farmer."

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Mrs. Simpson Asks Paris' Aid, Fears for Life

Continued from Page 1.

London, becomes absolute April 27.

The French surete has assigned ace men of its special commissary to guard the life of the Baltimore-born woman so long as she remains in France. The commissary is charged with the safety of President Lebrun, other government officials and foreign dignitaries.

Mrs. Simpson is highly nervous, the United Press learned, largely because of the threatening letters. She suffers from insomnia and is beginning to show the strain of the tense events of the last two weeks.

Members of the Rogers household revealed that Mrs. Simpson's "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, D. C., will come here from London soon to remain over Christmas.

If Mrs. Simpson decides to abandon Cannes for a more isolated retreat, as has been reported, Mrs. Merryman will accompany her.

Edward in Austria.

Enzesfeld Castle, Austria, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Edward, Duke of Windsor, arrived here at 11:15 o'clock tonight.

Earlier, arriving in Vienna on his way to this feudal castle of Baron Rothschild, where he will wait for the time when he can marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Edward said he was "perfectly happy."

Police barred newspapermen and photographers from the Vienna station platform as Edward descended from his private car at 10:15 p. m., after a 24-hour rail journey from Boulogne, France.

Chats With Committee.

At 10:28 p. m. Edward, wearing a dark, tightly buttoned overcoat and carrying a black hat, left the station through a heavy cordon of police. He turned toward the reception committee, which included the British minister, Sir Walford Selby, there in an unofficial capacity, and chatted with them for a few seconds. Then he drove away in a large, black automobile.

Police detained automobiles of newspapermen at the station for five minutes after Edward's departure so that he could not be followed closely.

It was reported tonight, without confirmation, that Mrs. Simpson plans soon to visit former Princess Ileana of Rumania, now the wife of Antoine, Duke of Austria, at Sonnberg Castle, only 30 miles from the prince's temporary home at Enzesfeld.

Austrians were overjoyed today to learn Edward had selected their country as his temporary retreat. He is very popular here.

The former king, fatigued by the long mental and emotional struggle which preceded his final decision to surrender his throne for the love of the former Baltimore debutante, slept during most of the journey. At virtually every stop, crowds went to the railroad stations in the hope of glimpsing the former British monarch. But the shades of his private car remained drawn.

Edward's Social Circle Assailed By Archbishop

Continued from Page 1.

which may not be unhelpful. When his people listen to him they will note an occasional and momentary hesitation in his speech.

"But he has brought it into full control, and to those who hear, it need cause no sort of embarrassment for it causes none to him who speaks."

The archbishop also praised the new Queen and princesses before concluding with the following:

"A King has gone. God be with him. A King has come. God bless him, keep him, guide him now and ever."

Edward Assailed in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Former King Edward VIII was called "a loose liver" today by the Rev. William Ward Ayer, who told his Calvary Baptist Church congregation the monarch's attachment for Mrs. Simpson was a "semi-illicit love affair."

Bishop Manning, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, joined in pulpit castigations of the retired ruler, asking:

"Has any man, king or commoner, the right to seek happiness by running around with another man's wife?"

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, writer and religious liberal, told the First Humanist Society Edward "had the sympathy of millions who, in a lesser way, had been faced with moral decisions brought on by this time of change."

"Morality," Dr. Potter said, "can no longer be decided by the dicta of the churches, for the churches are evidently as yet unaware of the new problems arising in the lives of modern men and women."

Backers Hint Rayburn to Win By Acclamation

Texan Is Sure of Victory, Unanimous Vote Likely, Vinson Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Backers of Representative Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, in the virulent contest for the House majority leadership said yesterday the Texan not only is certain to be selected for the position but that he might be named unanimously.

His campaign manager, Representative Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, asserted:

"We now believe there is a very good chance that Mr. Rayburn will be named floor leader by acclamation."

May Be Unanimous.

He said that by the time House Democrats hold their organization caucus early next month Rayburn's strength should be so manifest that his election might be unanimous.

Supporters of Representative O'Connor (Democrat), New York, nevertheless asserted they still were optimistic over his chances in the race—so bitterly fought that Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, one of the contestants, has proposed that all the candidates withdraw in the interest of party harmony and support Representative Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, for the leadership.

Vinson said Rayburn had pledges from 64 of 76 Democratic Congressmen in six States where O'Connor had claimed strength.

Call State Rolls.

Rayburn is certain, he said, of 26 out of 27 votes from Pennsylvania, 12 of 15 from California, 4 of 5 from Iowa, 12 of 22 from Ohio, 8 of 8 from Louisiana and 2 of 2 from Kansas.

The Rayburn votes from those six States, he said, are about two-fifths of the total needed to elect him. A candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast in caucus, or 167, if all 333 House Democrats in the new Congress participate.

In addition, Vinson said 6 out of North Carolina's 8 Democrats were committed to Rayburn.

Minimum Wage Act To Be Argued Here

By the Associated Press.

A new test of the right of a State to establish a minimum wage standard for women workers will be argued this week before the Supreme Court.

The argument centers on constitutionality of the Washington law which has been upheld by the State Supreme Court against an attack by Mrs. Elsie Parrish, a hotel chambermaid.

Principal interest in the litigation centers in whether the high tribunal will overrule or reaffirm its decision last June 1 declaring unconstitutional the New York minimum wage law.

The court meets today to announce any decisions it may have ready. Eleven are possible, including four arising from New Deal legislation.

The latter involve PWA loans and grants for publicly owned hydro-electric plants, a Presidential embargo on sale of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay for their recent Chaco war, a 50 per cent tax on profits made by silver traders before the silver purchase act became effective and the Ashurst-Sumners act to require labeling of prison-made goods.

FTC Again Urges Fair Trade Laws

The Federal Trade Commission renewed to Congress yesterday its request for legislation to speed prosecution of offenders of the fair trade practice statutes.

In an annual report to the lawmakers, the commission asked that provision be made for an immediate court review of a commission order to desist from fair trade practices without the necessity of the commission's first proving violation of the order.

Upon affirmance of the order by the court, the commission proposed that the court issue its own order. If a respondent named in the order fails to apply for a court review in 60 days after issuance of the order, the commission proposes that the order become final. Violation would be classified as contempt of court.

Soviet Woman Delegate Dies; Murder Is Hinted

Moscow, Dec. 13 (AP).—The government tonight rushed two of its ace secret service investigators to Melekes, a small town on the Volga River, to investigate alleged murder of a woman delegate to the recent Congress of Soviets.

The woman was M. V. Pronina, 50-year-old school teacher, who served on the editorial commission which drafted the final form of the new Russian constitution approved December 5 by the congress.

Three men allegedly murdered her Friday as she left the train at Melekes on her return from Moscow.

Baltimore Firm Plans to Preserve Home of Simpsons

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Baltimore dwelling of Wallis Warfield Simpson is not to go the way of the home of another famous daughter of the city, Betsy Patterson.

The house where lived the beautiful Betsy, ill-fated wife of Napoleon Bonaparte's brother, Jerome, fell into decay and was torn away. Its site is known but to few.

Harry J. Green, an attorney, said today no such fate would befall the Simpson house, childhood home of the Baltimore belle for whom Edward VIII gave up the British throne to marry as the Duke of Windsor.

Green represents a corporation which purchased the three-story brick Simpson house a few days ago. He said the new owners did not know whether to convert the house into a museum, make it a Baltimore landmark or hold for a "possible return to Baltimore of Mrs. Simpson."

Presidential Electors to Cast Ballots for Roosevelt Today

Machinery All Set in State Capitals for Recording 523-8 Triumph Over Landon; Contests in Rhode Island Towns to Be Settled.

By the Associated Press.

For those who like a good, safe bet, today's Presidential election offers opportunity.

The electoral college's 531 members will meet in their respective State capitals to ballot on Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred M. Landon. If custom—violated only once—is followed, Mr. Roosevelt should get 523 votes to 8 for the Republican nominee.

The eve of the electoral college voting found the machinery set for a smooth run-off, with a single minor exception.

Court contests in three Rhode Island towns, arising out of the first use of voting machines in that State, have tied up the certifying of official results. The expectation, however, was that the board of vote tabulation would meet this morning to certify results of Federal and State candidate elections on November 3. This would clear the way for the State's Presidential electors to cast their vote later in the day.

A proposal was made by a Western elector that Maine and Vermont electors vote for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket tomorrow, thus making the vote unanimous, but this was bluntly rejected by the New Englanders.

The only deviation from the practice of electors' voting in accordance with the popular vote which selected them came in 1796, when a Pennsylvanian named as a John Adams elector voted for Thomas Jefferson.

The record breaking 45,812,185 total popular vote on November 3, which named the 1936 electors, gave a plurality of 11,069,699 to Mr. Roosevelt.

Post Toy Drive Given Support Of U. S. Units

Employe Groups Active in Gathering Cheer for Needy Children.

Continued from Page 1.

Recreational Association is putting up boxes, where toys and dolls can be left, in all of the Agriculture buildings. Cash contributions during the week can be brought to either Gertrude Rest, 404 Administration Building, or A. C. Edwards, 3841 South Building, who is in general charge of the campaign.

On December 19 the group will hold a dance in the patio of the Administration Building. Admission will be either 35 cents or 25 cents and toy for The Post Fund. In addition, part of the proceeds will go to the fund. The dance committee includes Joe Bertolini, chairman; Gertrude Rest, Mrs. Roby Stehr, Viola Schantz, Joseph D. Cooper, Norris Wright, Mrs. Elsie Romero, Yank Robbins and Howard Dean.

Retirement Union Joins.

The Railroad Retirement Board Union and board officials are cooperating in two ways. Boxes, where toys and dolls will be collected, are to be set up in the cafeteria of the board building and Tenth and U streets northwest, and also at the Ouray Building. On Saturday night, December 19, the union will hold a Christmas party in the cafeteria, part of the proceeds going to the Toy and Doll Fund. Board employes are also being asked to bring a toy or doll to be given to the fund.

Lillian Dreiser and Barbara Citron are co-chairmen of the union committee working at the main building. Mrs. Kathryn Wells, secretary to Board Member Lee M. Eddy, is representing the board. Muriel Friedman and Bertha Korn are co-chairmen of the union committee at the Ouray Building.

The Veterans' Administration Lodge of the A. F. G. E. is circularizing its 400 members for contributions to the fund. The Securities and Exchange Commission Union has put up a box for toys and dolls in the lobby of the SEC building. Cash contributions can be given to M. H. Naigles. Union members are also being asked to bring toys or dolls to the SEC meeting December 16 at the Thomas Circle Club where Judge John J. Burns, of the SEC, will speak.

At the Department of Labor, Labor Lodge, No. 12, of the A. F. G. E., will stage a Christmas dance at the Hayloft December 19, with all persons requested to bring toys or dolls voluntarily for the fund.

A. F. G. E. Given Help.

The Welfare Association of the Resettlement Administration and the Resettlement Lodge of A. F. G. E. are circularizing their members, asking for contributions in cash and toys and dolls. Boxes will be put up in all of the many RA buildings in Washington. The Social Security Board Union is completing plans for co-operating with the Toy and Doll Fund.

Federal employe organizations, co-operating with the Toy and Doll Fund, are asked to furnish The Post with names of needy families in their organizations, or of which they know. Every effort will be made to assist as many of these unemployed families as possible with the contributions of their fellow-workers. Names of such families should be mailed to the Federal Diary or the Toy and Doll Fund, at The Post Building, 1337 E street northwest.

Additional contributions to the fund should be left at the counter in the lobby of The Post Building, or cash contributions may be mailed to The Post Toy and Doll Fund. Special collection boxes are located in the 42 People's Drug Stores throughout the city and in Loew's Capitol, Columbia and Palace theaters. By calling Decatur 5130, arrangements can be made for a Terminal taxicab to pick up gifts free of charge.



10½ Billions Gain Reported In Public Debt

Economy League Charges 'Higher Expenditures Are Concealed.'

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury yesterday reported a $10,698,100,000 increase in the public debt in three years, and, simultaneously, the National Economy League asserted that higher Government expenditures this year are being "concealed" by Administration bookkeeping practices.

Saying that all Federal relief expenditures between July 1 and November 30 are 32.9 per cent more than last year, the league added that "while Federal expenditures up to November 30 show a bookkeeping decline, there actually is an increase in Federal outlays."

The organization said that although Treasury statements report a $275,219,025 drop in spending for the first five months of this fiscal year, its compilations show expenditures are $38,496,353 ahead of last year.

This, it was said, is "concealed" by the Treasury practice of offsetting expenditures with repayments on Government loans.

In its report, the Treasury said that between November 30, 1933, and the present Government borrowing, including refinancing issues, has aggregated $24,199,000,000. Of this, $12,053,300,000 was in bonds, $10,628,500,000 in notes and $1,517,200,000 in cerificates of indebtedness.

Interest rates of bonds and notes have declined steadily since 1934, the report showed.

Taking account of the December financing, the report said, the public debt stands at $34,232,200,000, or $138,675,000 under the all-time high last June. The June figure was swelled by heavy borrowing for payment of the bonus.

For the December borrowing, final figures on which have not been compiled, the report estimated issuance of $1,295,000,000 of 2½ per cent 13-17-year bands and $205,000,000 of 1¾ per cent 5-year notes. The December operation gave the Treasury $300,000,000 of new cash and provided for maturities of notes and bills.

The Economy League fixed the gross debt at $33,794,162,718 on November 3, and said this compared with the first post-war peak of $26,596,701,648 on August 31, 1919.

Youth Overcome by Gas Narrowly Escapes Death

Thomas Shymanski, 20, narrowly escaped death yesterday when he was overcome by illuminating gas in his room at 728 Fifth street northwest. He was found unconscious on a bed by his landlady, who summoned the Fire Rescue Squad.

Shymanski was revived and examined by a Casualty Hospital physician, who said the youth's condition was not serious. A heater was found in the room with gas escaping from it.

Watchman's Body Found.

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—A caretaker making his rounds early today in the ruins of the $50,000 fire at the Union Stockyards found the charred body of the 73-year-old Walter Vincent, the missing watchman who had not been seen since he reported the blaze early yesterday.

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Rosa Ponselle, Baltimore Man Married in N.Y.

Opera Diva Becomes Bride of Suitor Who Met Her Ideals.

Continued from Page 1.

"he must be romantic and very sentimental. * * *"

Jackson is a head taller than the statuesque brunette opera beauty. Their friends said he met all her stipulations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Beniamino Ponzillo.

Carmela Ponselle was her sister's maid of honor.

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, sang from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and, as the vows were pronounced, "Oh, Promise Me."

Mayor and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, parents of the bridegroom, were among the few relatives and close friends who were present at the ceremony.

Plans Suddenly Changed.

The families of the couple were guests with them at a reception given tonight by Miss Libbie Miller, Miss Ponselle's manager.

It was to have been an engagement party. But Miss Ponselle decided late Friday night to be married today, so that she could fill her engagements for this season at the Metropolitan.

Boys to Give Party For Rotary Dec. 23

All Rotarians in Washington have been invited to the Christmas party to be given by the Boys Club of Washington with the help of the Rotary Club, the night of December 23 in the clubhouse at 230 C street northwest.

Entertainment will be given by club members and prominent amateur performers. Club members will furnish vocal selections, tumbling acts, string trio and harmonica quartet numbers.

Creed W. Fulton is chairman of the boys' work committee of Rotary, and has general charge of arrangements for the party.

Mrs. Ella Juul Dead; Widow of Representative

Mrs. Ella I. Juul, 53, former Playgrounds Department and Board of Public Welfare employe and widow of Neils Juul, a Representative from Illinois during President Wilson's Administration, died Friday at the home of her mother in San Diego, Calif., it was learned here yesterday.

Until about a year and a half ago, Mrs. Juul was employed as a case worker with the Public Assistance Division of the Board of Public Welfare. She had also been connected with the Playgrounds Department and the Red Cross here. Her husband died seven years ago. Funeral services will be held today in San Diego.

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Dr. Hart Denies English Church Due to Divorce

Institution in Existence Centuries Before Split With Rome, He Says.

Answering "discrediting" statements growing out of former King Edward VIII's efforts to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, a twice-divorced woman, Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector, in a sermon yesterday in St. John's Episcopal Church denied England's Church was based on a divorce.

Dr. Hart quoted "an article," which, commenting on the recent upheaval in English royal affairs, said "the mighty church of England was founded upon a divorce" and explained it referred to the part which the divorces of Henry VIII in the sixteenth century played in the break between the English and the Roman Churches.

Certainly Henry himself would have been bewildered if anyone had told him that he was founding a new church," said Dr. Hart. "Even more bewildered would have been a communicant in such a parish as our own.

"We would have found the same worship, the same ministry, the same sacraments. The Church of England had been in existence hundreds of years before Henry. Its name had been written into Magna Charta. On the west wall of Canterbury Cathedral are placed the names of the archbishops from the present incumbent to St. Augustine. A fair-minded study of the facts shows that the historic character and continuity of the Church of England were not affected by the break with the papcy."

Dr. Hart warned that the attack of aggressive secularism is directed not only against the Church of England. It challenges all churches, he pointed out.

"It is God, who, through Christ, has founded the Church," he declared. "It is the divinely appointed channel of His grace. For that reason we should love it and seek to give ourselves through it."

Wirephoto: Rounding Up Illegally Shot Deer



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Wardens at Caribou, Me., after they had conducted a drive on violators of the hunting laws. These slain deer were seized and the hunters arrested on charges which included Sunday and night hunting. The wardens are shown stacking the frozen bodies.

Col. Franco's Plane Downed In Sky Battle

Fate of Former Attache to U. S. Undetermined; Rebels Repulsed.

Continued from Page 1.

tempted several sorties, but were repulsed.

Fighting was reported in the north, where the semiautonomous Basque government reportedly was ready to start an offensive to recapture San Sebastian and Irun.

Government reports said the loyalists moved forward from Bilbao and attacked the insurgents in the Villareal sector. The Basque militia reportedly gained several miles southwest of Villareal, completing an negineering operation.

Strict Measure Urged.

Berlin, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The German government replied tonight to France's and Great Britain's proposal for firm measures of nonintervention in Spain, expressing "doubt" that they would "obtain the desired objects under current conditions."

Although Germany expressed sympathy with the aims of the two powers, the note was regarded as a polite rejection of their project. Germany already has recognized the rebel junta of Gen. Francisco Franco and has been accused by the British of supplying troops and war materials to the insurgents.

The Franco-British proposals, made December 5, to most of the leading powers in Europe, suggested strict measures to keep war supplies from either side in Spain.

The German reply stressed that Berlin's recognition of Franco plainly indicated that it regarded other elements claiming to represent the Spanish people as incapable of doing so. The "other elements" referred to are the loyalist government, with headquarters in Valencia.

Berlin said, however, that it was willing to take part in a neutral examination of "any practicable, concrete mediation proposals."

In addition to stopping the flow of munitions to Spain, France and Britain had suggested that the neutral nations attempt to mediate in Spain's civil war.

Norway Protests Seizure.

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Norweigian government tonight charged that Spanish Fascist insurgents captured a Norweigian steamship, the Einar Jarl, yesterday in international waters off Cape Finisterre. A formal protest was sent to the Fascist insurgent junta in Burgos, Spain, with which was coupled a warning against unloading the vessel.

His Plane Downed



COL. RAMON FRANCO.

Spaniards to Speak For Madrid Here

The case of the Spanish government will be presented to a Washington audience at the Masonic Temple Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow by an official delegation of three speakers—a woman diplomat, a priest and a politician.

The diplomat is Isabel de Palencia, Spanish minister to Sweden. She will also speak at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at a luncheon of Phi Pi Epsilon, National Foreign Service Sorority of George Washington University. The luncheon will be held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

The other members of the delegation are the Rev. Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest, and Marcelino Domingo, president of the Spanish Left Republican Party. Together with Senora de Palencia they have been making a speaking tour of the United States and Canada.

300 Child Singers To Hold Rehearsal

More than 300 children will rehearse this week for the Christmas carol program to be sung the afternoon of December 21 at the Library of Congress.

The Council of Social Agencies, which is sponsoring the affair, announced yesterday that each child will be given a Christmas medal for carol singing.

The children are being trained under the direction of staff members of Community Chest agencies. Musical accompaniment will be furnished by the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

D. C. Legion to Sell Seals.

Posts of the D. C. department of the American Legion will open a booth in the Palais Royal today at 11 a. m., where Christmas seals will be sold. Commander Horace W. Lineburg will be present to promote sales.

FCA to Call 33 Million In Land Bank Bonds

The Farm Credit Administration yesterday announced it would call $33,877,420 of Federal Land Bank bonds on December 15 for payment in cash on January 1.

Spokesmen for the agency said the move reflected improved financial status of agriculture, a decline in need for emergency Federal refinancing of farm debts, increased payments by farmers on obligations to Federal agencies, and saving of more than $1,000,000 annual interest payments on the bonds.

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ADVERTISEMENT



Hull Offers 2 Trade Pacts in Peace Move

Continued from Page 1.

as the basis of all acceptance commercial policy."

By the rseolution each nation "announces its determination to bend every effort toward the objective of inforcing the peaceful and equitable principles of equality of treatment and discouraging in every practicable fashion discriminatory preferential trade and exchange controls and bilateral clearing compensation agreements which may be discriminatory."

The resolution also pledges that the nations will "refrain from seeking preferential treatment in international trade."

Terms of Other Paper.

Secretary Hull's second resolution provdes that the American republics:

1. "Shall proceed with the definite objective of reducing unreasonable and excessive trade barriers of all kinds."

2. "Declare the earnest intention of so directing policies as to avoid to the utmost extent the possible creation and imposition of any new obstacles to importations."

3. "Affirm the intention that in all new action which directly or indirectly affects imports from the subscribing nations that they will be guided by the unconditional most-favored-nation principle" and any advantages they extend to any other country in the future will be extended to all subscribing countries.

Restrictions Denounced.

The preamble declares trade restrictions are "contributing to discontent, fear and controversy in many countries and between many countries."

It added that "the seeds of conflict are easily sown among peoples who find living conditions unsatisfactory and opportunities for economic improvement limited."

"Full and lasting economic recovery," it declares, "cannot be achieved without the restoration and expansion of mutually profitable trade."

The Mexican proposal provides for a tariff truce during which all American Republics will engage in the negotiation of new reciprocal pacts or modify existing pacts so as to extend all benefits to all American nations.

Commission Proposed.

It also provides for the setting up of a permanent commission to study the economic relationships of the American Republics and to present projects for the harmonizing oof their economic interests.

The Peruvian resolution provides for the negotiation of pacts giving equal treatment among American nations and limiting the benefits exclusively to the American Republics.

It was pointed out that the Mexican and Peruvian proposals conflict with Secretary Hull's resolutions on that point.

Secretary Hull frequently has reiterated the unconditional most-favored-nation principle is the cornerstone of the American trade expansion program and is vitally necessary for the breakdown of detrimental trade practices on a world-wide basis.

Officer and 2 Convicts Shoot It Out—None Hurt

Detroit, Dec. 13 (AP).—Patrolman Walter Schlopen, patrolling his beat early today, discovered a restaurant door open. He stepped inside and was met with four shots from two guns.

He fired five times, stepped behind a door to reload his gun and called to the two men to surrender.

They did and were identified at police headquarters as John McDougall, 19, and Phillip Fisher, 25, both recently paroled Detroit convicts. No one was injured.

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Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under Hans Kindler, with Harold Bauer as soloist and the combined glee clubs of George Washington University, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Beethoven program: Overture to "Coriolanus," Pianoforte Concerto No. 3 in C minor, Overture to "Egmont," Choral Fantasy for pianoforte, orchestra and chorus.

To spend two hours in the company of Beethoven is an exhflarating experience at any time, and particularly so when the occasion is such a performance as was given yesterday afternoon by the National Symphony Orchestra in the stimulating presence of Hans Kindler and Harold Bauer. It was a concert in which the tension of interest was continuous and swept to a crest in the rousing climax of instrumental and vocal forces wherein the well-trained glee clubs of George Washington University had their substantial part. Small wonder that the large audience waxed enthusiastic at every opportunity for applause, and tendered everyone concerned an ovation at the end.

What Beethoven may have thought about the literary merits of "Coriolanus," by Heinrich Joseph von Collin, we have no way of knowing save the fact that he dedicated the overture to the dramatist. Against this evidence of admiration we must set the historical testimony that Collin was never able to satisfy Beethoven with an operatic libretto, although he tempted him with a "Macbeth," a "Jerusalem Delivered" and a "Bradamante." And one cannot help feeling that Shakespeare, rather than Collin, was in Beethoven's mind when he composed the music.

The uncertainty on this point is enhanced by the difficulty we have in obtaining a copy of Collin's drama these days to judge its effectiveness for ourselves. Since we know beyond a doubt that Beethoven was familiar with Shakespeares' play, it is natural to make the inference that it was the English bard who made the deeper impression upon him. And the great overture is of a heroic stature suitable for a deathless drama rather than for a forgotten one.

While listening to Harold Bauer's magisterial and eloquent reading of the C minor concerto, one realized afresh the appropriateness of his official position as president of the Beethoven Association. He enters so thoroughly into the spirit of the composer, whether the mood is of dignity or of humor, of mediation or of laughter, that he is an authoritative spokesman. His interpretation was admirable from both the technical and poetic viewpoints, at once skillful to the last degree and emotionally vital.

The concerto itself is one of Beethoven's most autobiographical works, a self-portrait at the age of 30. He was in the full tide of confidence in his powers, unaware of the spiritual struggles that were awaiting him, unshadowed by adversity. The music is intensely alive and optimistic. The exquisitely beautiful slow movement is the very essence of his lyricism, and foreshadows in many places, particularly in the hovering melismata, the manner of Chopin. The harmonic structure, a movement in E major placed between two movements in C minor, and the enharmonic subtleties in the progress of the work, are fascinating.

It is not generally known how close we came to having a "William Tell" overture by Beethoven. When Joseph Hartl, director of the court theater in Vienna, decided to commission incidental music for performances of Goethe's "Egmont" and Schiller's "Tell," the composers selected were Beethoven and Adalbert Gyrovetz, a prolific writer much in vogue. Beethoven was eager to do the music for "Tell," but Gyrovetz, who, as kapellmeister of the court opera, was able to pull more wires, secured the drama which was generally considered less difficult for musical treatment.

Beethoven's "Egmont" music was first heard May 24, 1810, and no contemporary critical comment has come down to us. Gyrovetz's "Tell" music was performed June 14, and a correspondent for a Leipzig journal described it as "characteristic and written with intelligence." But time has had its revenge. Beethoven's overture survives in glorious state, while the dust of oblivion rests not only on the "Tell" overture of Gyrovetz but also upon his 30 operas, 40 ballets, 60 symphonies, 60 string quartets and other works.

The Choral Fantasy is primarily interesting today as the forerunner of the last movement of the ninth symphony. It is a curious work, not only in its unusual combination of solo piano with orchestra and voices, but in its content as well. In its thematic material, it has all the air of an occasional piece, and in place of development of themes, there is a playful prodigality with variations. For the most part more entertaining than serious, it rises to a sudden grandeur in the choral finale.

N.F.F.E.'s Council Meets Here Today

The executive council of the National Federation of Federal Employes, representing more than 70,000 employes in all branches except the postal service, will meet here today to plan a legislative campaign for the Seventy-fifth Congress.

This program, designed to raise standards of working conditions in the service, to increase its efficiency and to aid the cause of economical administration, includes the following planks:

Extension and strengthening of the merit system.

Extension of classification to the field services.

Adoption of $1,500 minimum wage for all full-time adult workers, and corresponding increases for positions requiring greater degrees of skill and experience.

Establishment of a central personnel agency and a civil service court of appeals.

Liberalization of present retirement provisions.

State promotion intervals and extra pay for night work and overtime.

The institution of fair and proper methods of efficiency ratings.

Blum Offers to Aid Reich, Paper Says

London, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The London News-Chronicle tonight quoted Premier Leon Blum of France as saying that his country was willing to aid Germany in re-establishing a normal economic life if the Third Reich would agree to general disarmament.

Blum, according to the News-Chronicle, described the Mediterranean situation as "serious" in view of the conflicts arising from the Spanish war.

Peace Conferences Staged in Marine, Glass Firm Strikes

By the Associated Press.

Employers and workers sent representatives to peace conferences yesterday in two of the Nation's major strikes while a Sabbath calm prevailed in other labor-locked areas.

A delegate of the powerful Sailors Union and a spokesman for shipowners conferred in San Francisco behind closed doors in a determined effort to effect a truce. Meanwhile, the shipowners estimated the over-all loss caused by the West Coast maritime tieup at between $311,750,000 and $350,000,000.

At Toledo, Ohio, officials of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. prepared a counter-proposal for a union contract, after the union had submitted its demands. Conferences were planned for today to solve the strike situation at Ottawa, Ill., where 1,300 have staged a "sitdown" demonstration in sympathy with a strike of 6,000 employes at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

A hundred armed sheriff's deputies patrolled Park City, Utah, while 400 pickets clustered about silver mine gates awaiting an expected reappearance of nonstriking miners who encountered a barrage of fist blows Saturday when they tried to force their way into the mines.

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THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Gazette.

CRIME NEWS: These are the newest developments in the night-club jewel-robbery situation. . . . A known gangster must not be seen in a night club. If he is, Pol. Com. Valentine will have the cabaret license revoked. . . . Night-club owners were instructed last night to phone the new Cabaret Squad whenever a heavily jeweled customer enters. The detectives will trail—not accompany, trail—the customer to his home, to see that no harm befalls.

FASHIONS: *Detective Buck O'Neill of the new Cabaret Squad, who is assigned to the Gypsy Rose Lee case, was told that Mabel Boll, the "Diamond Queen," visits Broadway wearing two 85-karat rings, large diamond pendants and 20-karat earrings. "Say," O'Neill asked, "who does she think she is, anyway—a burlesque stripper?"*

REALTY DEPT.: At a meeting of the State Legislature, two bucolic members suggested to Jimmy Walker: "Why don't you give up the Big City and come out to the Farm?" . . . "I'd like that," Walker replied. . . . "Okay, then," one legislator promised, "if you do that, I'll stake you to a cow." His associate promised to match the gift. . . . The Walkers, now living in the country, were presented this week with one Holstein and a Guernsey.

RADIO: *Noel Coward listened to the radio Sunday afternoon and heard a broadcast of "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—or, as the Britishers insist, "God Save the King." . . . Mr. Coward leaped up when he heard the strains of that tune, turned to the others present and shouted: "That's a deliberate steal—a steal from my 'Cavalcade'!"*

FINANCE DEPT.: A young man recently was involved in an auto crash. As a result, his eyesight has been permanently impaired and he has brought suit. He claims $500,000 damages, alleging that a young man with failing eyesight must necessarily suffer irreparable damages to his hopes, ambition and career. . . . The insurance company which is defending the suit has planned a surprise when the case comes to trial. For when the plaintiff's attorney makes his opening address to the jury, describing how hopeless looms the future of the young man of failing eyesight—the defense attorney then will stand to make reply. The defense attorney is blind.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Doctors' Dilemma

Hollywood, Dec. 13.

Some fine morning I expect to awaken to civil war in this colony, with local doctors and dentists the uprisers. All because stars and their press agents are in the habit of setting the medical gents neatly behind the eight ball.



SULLAVAN.

For example, when Margaret Sullavan last flew to New York, it was announced she went to consult an East Coast specialist about her broken arm, which she is supposed to have said was not healing correctly. The Hollywood surgeon who set that arm was deeply chagrined, because he believed he had done his job well. I suspect the real reason behind Margaret's trip was to escape making a picture her studio had selected; the arm was merely an excuse.

Another time, Wendy Barrie's doctor read in a morning newspaper that his patient, who had just undergone a tonsilectomy, was in critical condition. The report was a press agent's frenzy, Miss Barrie was recovering beautifully at the moment.

No fooling, these Nordic stars are shrewd. There is Greta Garbo, who appears a cinch to cart enough money out of America to pay Sweden's national debt, if Sweden has one. Now comes Sonja Henie, apparently as money-wise as Garbo. Added to her shrewdness, Sonja is self-assured to the point of cockiness. Yesterday she walked jauntily past Warner Baxter's dressing room where I was guesting. "She walks," I remarked, meaning it as a compliment, "as if she owned the lot." Baxter grinned and retorted, "Which she will if she's here long enough."

Julius Tannen, veteran character man, was asked why he wore such heavy makeup in a recent picture with Shirley Temple. "They made me up to look 80," he hissed, "so Shirley would look young!"

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Film Table

Earle—"Pennies From Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. tSage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Banjo On My Knee," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Belasco—"King Edward VIII." at 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9 and 11:10 p. m. "Love in Exile," at 11:03 a. m., 1:13, 3:23, 5:33, 7:43 and 9:53 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Rembrandt," at 11:37 a. m., 1:40, 3:43, 5:46, 7:49 and 9:52 p. m.

Palace—"Born to Dance," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Theodora Goes Wild," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Come and Get It," at 12 noon, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Rialto—"There's Always Tomorrow," at 2:10, 3:59, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48 p. m.

Little Theater—"Berkeley Square." at 11 a. m. 12:48, 2:26, 4:24, 6:12, 8 and 9:38 p. m.

Tivoli—"Libeled Lady," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Pennies From Heaven," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Big Broadcast of 1937," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

- - Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops - -

So We Nominate the "Ten Best Films of the Year"; Garbo and Taylor Debut in "Camille", on the Coast

The Foremost Motion Picture Productions of Past Season Are Heroically Set Down by a Cringing Commentator; "Camille," in Its Newest Celluloid Manifestation, Seems to Be a Knockout, No Less; We Receive Letters That Bring Us Cheer.

SO THE time has come to get the whole gay business on paper, in type. I mean to say that there seems to be no further reason for procrastination in the matter of committing this column, in its own weak way, to the choice of the "ten best pictures of the year" solicited by Mr. Jack Alicoate's helpful trade journal known as The Film Daily.



BELL.

As has been remarked here so many times before, this seems a bit on the side of futility, since no single film commentator in the world might reasonably be expected to view all of the screen plays from which Mr. Alicoate and his associates bid you make your choice.

However, I probably am no worse off than the rest—running up into the five hundreds this year, unless all signs fail—so shall cast my ballot on a basis of merit, involving every aspect of productional skill and not at all predicated upon any mere personal whim.

Some pictures I have liked that never would get to first base in any man's critical poll; others that I have thought were pretty terrible no doubt will rate high in the final national rankings.

However that may be, here are your present reporter's selections as the ten best films he has seen between the dates of November 1, 1935, and October 31, 1936, chosen out of a total list which I have counted twice and cannot make add up to more than 427 titles, although some of my confreres have computed it to be as high as 500.

1. MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY.
2. THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR.
3. THE GREAT ZIEGFELD.
4. MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN.
5. TALE OF TWO CITIES.
6. THE GREEN PASTURES.
7. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.
8. SAN FRANCISCO.
9. FOLLOW THE FLEET.
10. MY MAN GODFREY.

There they are. Take them or leave them. I shall be more interested than you, in all probability, in learning the final outcome of the national voting which each year—this is the fifteenth that the thing has been going on—enlists the critical judgment of practically all the drama desks on the continent in this most fascinating of guessing games.

* * * *

Communications Department.

We wish to acknowledge, with due thanks to all concerned, especially comforting notes from Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.; Johnny Perkins, recently at Loew's Capitol for a fortnight, and Sunnie O'Dea, currently tap dancing herself into permanent eminence as costar with Leon Errol in Fanchon & Marco's production of "Leon Errol's Hollywood Follies of 1937," on the stage at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. These expressions of what our old friend, Hobart Bosworth, calls the "writer's round of applause" are especially welcome when they say such things as these:

"Please come in to see me when you are in New York again. Will H. Hays."

"Just a line to thank you for your very flattering review of my dancing. Sunnie O'Dea."

"I just want to take this opportunity to thank you for the many nice things you said about me in Washington . . . etc. Johnny Perkins."

Listen, good friends, if what I said was not justified by your own performances in your respective fields, it never would have been said.

* * * *

Speaking of Johnny Perkins, as we were, perhaps by indirection, that indefatigable space grabber, Ray Bell—no relation—comes through with a questionnaire that bears a direct relationship (regardless of his to me) to Washington's amusement tastes. Mr. Bell, on behalf of Carter Barron, divisional manager for Loew's, Inc., in the Washington territory, wants to know these things, to be determined by balloting on the part of the customers of the Loew houses in the Capital. These ballots will be distributed from all Loew theaters beginning today and will provide facilities for answering these questions:

Do you like community sings?
Do you like organlogues?
Do you want a master of ceremonies for the stage shows?
If so, should the master of ceremonies be permanent or a new one each week?
Would you recommend that Johnny Perkins be named permanently as the Capitol's master of ceremonies?

There are a likely lot of questions for you to wrestle with, and I might take a hand myself.

My vote is for Johnny Perkins.

* * * *

There should have been room here for a complete transcription of Howard Strickling's wire about the West Coast premiere of Greta Garbo's "Camille," with Robert Taylor as Armand. Maybe there is:

Palm Springs, Calif., Dec. 13.—Nelson Bell: Silk toppers and ten-gallon hats, glittering evening gowns and revealing shorts, sun-tanned beauties and bronzed desert natives joined tonight in the greatest celebration that has ever hit this desert playground of the stars when it celebrated its first world premiere with the running of "Camille," Greta Garbo's first picture in two years.

Battling an excited crowd of fans in full dress, Garbo and Taylor were among a large list of notables present, Taylor had spent most of the day trying to escape from an ever increasing mob of autograph and souvenir hunters, many of whom even took to horses to catch up with the elusive star on the desert.

It was the first public showing of "Camille" at $10 a head, and marked the opening of the $125,000 Plaza Theater, which was formally dedicated before the performance by May Robson and Mrs. Nellie Coffman, "mother" of the village. Ralph Bellamy presided as master of ceremonies, introducing such film celebrities as Lionel Barrymore, Barbara Stanwyck, Pete Smith, Robert Wolsey, Wendy Barrie, Billie Burke, Patricia Ziegfeld, Tyrone Power, jr., Sonja Heinie, Ernest Lubitsch, Frank Morgan, Reginald, Owen, Michael Brooke, the director of "Camille;" George Cukor, Arline Judge, Allan Jones, Irene Hervey, Dorothy Lee, Buster Keaton, Nydia Westman, John Warburton, Claire Windsor, Edmond Goulding, Laura Hope Crews, Sally Eilers, Frances Langford, Charles Butterworth, Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, Paul Lukas, Glenda Farrell, Edgar Zelwyn, Madge Evans, Jean Parker, James Stewart, King Vidor, Bert Wheeler, George White, and cinema executives Nicholas M. Schenck, Louis B. Mayer, Al Lichtman, Edgar J. Mannix and Sam Katz, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Camille" was given an enthusiastic reception, critics present lauding it as the finest performance ever given by Garbo, Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Laura Hope Crews and the best work of Director Cukor.

The enthusiasm accorded the picture was a fitting tribute to the genius of Irving G. Thalberg, who conceived and was responsible for the production. Regards. (Signed) HOWARD STRICKLING.

* * * *

L'Envoi.

And so to bed—or wherever one goes at times like these!

She Has "The Voice With a Smile"



This, one suspects, would be Tamara Desni, cast in an important contributory role in support of Clive Brook and Helen Vinson in "Love in Exile," a screen subject that is said to have approximated with fair accuracy what recently has happened in the royal family of England and the Empire. It is cofeatured on the current bill at the Belasco with "The Life of Edward VIII," a screen summary of the important events in the career of the King and Emperor who abdicated the world's most powerful throne last week.

Rialto

"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW." Universal picturization of the story by Ursula Parrott, adapted to the screen by William Hurlbut, featuring Frank Morgan, Binnie Barnes, Lois Wilson, Louise Latimer, Elizabeth Young, Alan Hale, Robert Taylor, Maurice Murphy, Dick Winslow, Helen Parrish and Margaret Hamilton. Directed by Edward Sloan. A revival.

Far down the list of dramatis personae of this picture appears the name of Robert Taylor.

"There's Always Tomorrow," of course, is a revival, and at the time of its making no one in his right senses ever suspected that the personable Mr. Taylor was to become one of the cinema's foremost "idols," emulating the earlier, triumphs of such favorites of the femmes as Harold Lockwood, Valentino, Wally Reid and the others who have caused blood pressures to rise and heart beats to step up into swing time.

It is hardly worth mentioning at this time that Frank Morgan, one of the most reliable of the theater's comedians, Lois Wilson, a veteran of both silent and talking pictures, and Binne Barnes, one of the most fascinating of the British importations, have something to do with the working out of this Ursula Parrott story that has been translated to the silver sheet with such skill. But there they are and they all overshadow the fabulous Mr. Taylor. It is just one of those things that nothing can be done about.

The Rialto bill for the new week is augmented by short-reel subjects and news events as they appealed to the eye of an observant cameraman.

Little

"BERKELEY SQUARE." Fox picturization of the stage play by John Balderston, with screen play by Sonya Levien and John Balderston, starring Leslie Howard, supported by Heather Angel, Valerie Taylor, Irene Browne, Colin Keith-Johnston, Alan Mowbray, Juliette Compton, Betty Lawford, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Olaf Hytton, Samuel Hinde and Beryl Mercer. Reviewed (revival) by Richard Q. Jones.

An unusual play when it first appeared on the stage and made into an unusual picture, "Berkeley Square" today still unfolds a story no less out of the ordinary than it did over three years ago. Produced deftly, the beneficiary of fine acting, direction and photography, the picture unfolds, as will be recalled, the story of Peter Standish who finds that people and conditions of 1784 still exist in the old mansion on Berkeley Square.

Leslie Howard, as Peter, here does some of the finest work of his career, depicting one who is awed and feared in the house for his amazing knowledge of events not yet come to pass. Heather Angel, as Helen, the only one who seemed to realize who he actually is, has not appeared more lovely. The then present-day love interest is carried by Betty Lawford.

The others of the company, some of whom are listed in the above italicized paragraph, turn in fine characterizations in this story which is awesome in scope, yet sweetly appealing.

The program is augmented by "Humpty Dumpty," a Technicolor cartoon, and releases of "Musical Moods" and Pathe Topics.

Gayety

"STEPPING STARS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Sam Raynor and "Bubbles" Yvonne, supported by Murray Briscoe, Harry Fields, Billy DeShon, Jules Diamond, Madeline Moore, Rose Heatherley, Aileen Dale, Gladys McCormack and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Probably the past 15 weeks have given Washington the greatest line-up of burlesque shows in the history of the Gayety Theater, and, after such a sterling record, any organization has the right to slip. With the sixteenth, "Stepping Stars," the Independent Burlesque Association does slip—but only to that point at which last year one was wont to pen raves.

Indeed, the current show is the unwitting victim of too superlative predecessors, for the comedy of Sam Raynor and Harry (Jake) Fields, ably assisted, respectively, by Murray Briscoe and Billy DeShon, is consistently smart, clever and well presented, and the revelatory displays of "Bubbles" Yvonne and Gladys McCormack amply uphold the best traditions of the art.

Embellishing the program are Madeline Moore, one of the better sopranos to come through; Aileen Dale, dancer, whose toothsome smile also aids many of the scenes; Jules Diamond, a song-and-dance man, who can do both very well, and Rose Heatherley, the cutest dancing trick in weeks, second only to Marion Mason.

The entire performance is staged with typical James J. Lake finesse, and the several routines—including those of the Dancing Bryanettes—consummated with enthusiasm.

Belasco

"LOVE IN EXILE." Gaumont British release of the Capitol picturization of "His Majesty's Pyjamas," by Gene Markey, with screen play by Ernest Betts and Roger Burford and dialogue by Herman Manciewitz, costarring Clive Brook and Helen Wilson, supported by Mary Carlisle, Ronald Squires, Cecil Ramage, Wil Fyffe, Tamara Desni, Edmund Breon and Henry Oscar. Directed by Alfred L. Werker.

"THE PRINCE OF WALES." Gaumont British biological compilation on Edward, Duke of Windsor, from films in collections of His Highness, the war office and the National Council of Social Service, with narration by Edgar Middleton. Reviewed Sunday evening by Johnson Williams.

Seldom has there been such a timely combination of truth and fiction as is represented at the Belasco Theater this week, with a cinematographic biography of His Highness, Edward, Duke of Windsor, up until he became King (with Fox Movietone News adding last week's sequel) being shown in conjunction with purely fictional concoction about a king who was forced to abdicate on account of his love of a commoner.

For nearly an hour is the story of His Highness recounted in four sections: up to the time he is invested with the title of Prince of Wales (1911), his activities as a soldier, as a sportsman and his public relations. For the local secene, the highlight of the account, which is well described by Edgar Middleton, is the prince's visit to the United States, but all the other clips are interesting and the entire production is a fascinating story.

The picture reveals for the first time the prince's own pictures taken on a big game hunt in Africa. As an epilogue, the now Duke of Windsor adds a few words, stating that the proceeds of exhibition of the picture will be given to the National Council of Social Service.

"Love in Eile" is an entertaining bit of fictionizing which seems somewhat ironically produced in the light of later developments in real life. Made in an English studio, it tells the story of how King Regis VI abdicated because oil concessionaries deliberately defamed his relations with Zandra St. Aurlon, a commoner. When it becomes expedient for the king to be returned to power, the same people start to put him back, but an attempted double cross is frustrated and the king does return, with Xandra, who is about to become queen as the curtain falls.

Perhaps the main attribute of the picture, aside from its consistently entertaining development of plot, is the reappearance of Clive Brook who, as the king, here finds a congenial role for his particular manner. Helen Vinson is the girl in question, and a lovely one, too. Ronald Squire is a fine valet, on the order of Eric Blore but without the keen comedy sense. Cecil Ramage is the main machinator, with Henry Oscar his puppet dictator and Will Fyffe his stooge. Mary Carlisle, as an American girl, adds a bit of comedy and Tamara Desni other complications.

$2,649,557 Fund Raised.

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada who are members of the American Jewish joint distribution committee were told today that a fund of $2,649,557 had been pledged the committee this year to alleviate distress among Jews in other lands.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
with Barbara STANWYCK • Joel McCREA
Stage... DAVE APOLLON and the "STAR PARADE of 1937" with 50 INTERNATIONAL STARS

Loew's PALACE NOW
BORN TO DANCE starring Eleanor Powell
Next BIG Hit... GARBO • Robt. TAYLOR in M-G-M's "CAMILLE"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
"COME AND GET IT" with EDWARD ARNOLD

Warner Bros. 25c to 1 p. m.
EARLE NOW
BING CROSBY in Columbia's "Pennies from Heaven"
on stage LEON ERROL And His Hollywood Follies Of 1937 with Sunnie O'Dea
"Pennies From Heaven" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow at the Ambassador

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
IRENE DUNNE in Columbia's Grand Comedy
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
Also Select Shorts
25c To 5:30—25c & 40c Thereafter

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Nights, $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20 (inc. tax).
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Othello by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Next Week, Bar. Mon. Seats Thurs.
A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION
BOY MEETS GIRL by BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
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ROBERT TAYLOR in "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" with Binnie Barnes—Frank Morgan

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Exclusive Washington Showing
The Life of Edward VIII
From Boyhood—as Prince of Wales—to the Throne
Made by Special Permission of His Majesty
ALSO "LOVE IN EXILE"
THE STORY THEY COULDN'T SUPPRESS!
WITH
CLIVE BROOK HELEN VINSON
Adapted From Gene Markey's Novel, "His Majesty's Pajamas"
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DUMBARTON 1345 Wisconsin Ave.
Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern, "MY AMERICAN WIFE." Comedy and News.

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Shirley Temple in "DIMPLES." Matinee Each Day From 3 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
"SONG AND DANCE MAN." "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Shows Start 5, 8 p. m.
Myrna Loy, William Powell, "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD."

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
George Arliss in "EAST MEETS WEST"
March of Time No. 20. News—Travelogue.

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WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Marion Davies, Clark Gable, "CAIN & MABEL"

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Today Katharine Hepburn in "MARY OF SCOTLAND."
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Today, Tom., Wed. Shirley Temple in "DIMPLES."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tom., Wed. William Powell, Myrna Loy, "LIBELED LADY."

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from ★ David Lamson's (who spent 13 months in murderers row of San Quentin charged with the murder of his wife)... book of the same title....!
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Loughran Asks 2-Day Holiday For Christmas

Says Over-Commercialization Marks U. S. Festival; Cites Shopgirls.

Charging America's Christmas is over-commercialized, the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor, in a sermon yesterday at Cleveland Park Community Church urged a two-day holiday as a welcome gift to those who work.

"How can we look an exhausted shopgirl in the face on Christmas Eve, and wish her a 'Happy Christmas?'" the pastor asked, as he pointed out that after the experience of a shopping rush store clerks will be exhausted.

"There will be no Yuletide for her," he declared, "just a day off for rest from the shattering ordeal the public has inflicted. Overtaxed nerves, weariness and paralyzing fatigue demand more than one day for a 'Merry Christmas.'"

Europeans, the pastor explained, have a different conception of the holiday season. He said that in England and on the continent the holidays "are as fully enjoyed by the workers as by the school children—all classes have a three-day respite from the eternal grind." Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day (the day after Christmas) are spent by all Englishmen as "a time of general relaxation," Loughran said.

"But in America there are no Christmas holidays guaranteed by law for workers in this country. Christmas, with them, is just a day off. They must be back on the jojb the next morning, in spite of the fact that it is the dullest business day in the calendar," continued the pastor.

"There is too much in our American life that stimulates and not enough that inspires. We have made a fetish of business and money-making, and have become slaves of that which should serve us and contribute to our happiness."

Loughran urged the District of Columbia declare a two-day holiday at Christmas time as "a happy precedent for the Nation."

Vital Statistics

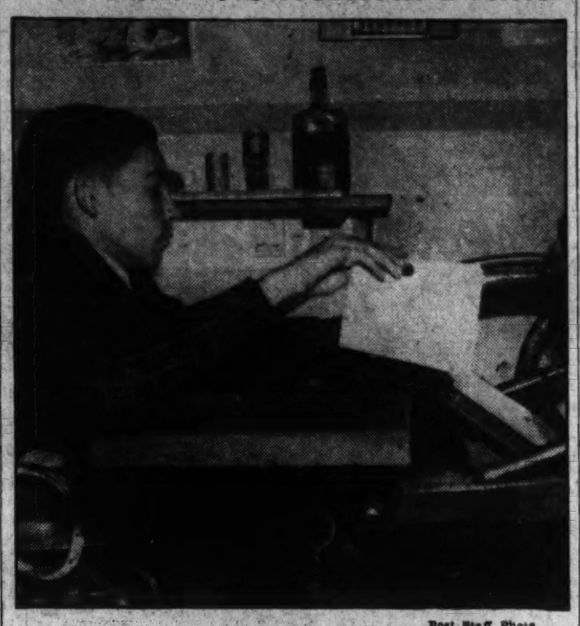
Births.

Andrew N. and Irene Inscoe, girl.
William B. and Florence F. Willard, boy.
William E. and Rachel A. Oliver, girl.
Alan and Sylvia Carter, boy.
Jeff and Mary Freeman, girl.
Hewell H. and Mary Gilstrap, boy.
Percy E. and Princess Johnson, girl.
Randolph and Anna Parker, boy.
John and Janie Samuel, girl.
George and Alice Hankins, boy.
Charles H. and Florence Davis, boy.
Samuel E. and Kathryn L. Harris, boy.
Matthew and Bertha Marion, girl.
James L. and Cassie Redd, boy.
Charles E. and Ella M. Smith, boy.
Milton and Margaret Kyle, girl.
William and Eva Draper, girl.
William and Marie Henderson, boy.
Basil and Alice Pickett, boy.
Louis and Mary McCarthy, boy.
Leon and Eula Powell, boy.
Roy and Zora Powell, boy.
Wilbur and Lee Colman, girl.
Thaddeus and Annie Metz, girl.
Otis and Jewell Kins, girl.
Jerome and Catherine Hartnett, girl.
Martin and Elizabeth Cook, girl.
William and Sylvia Buchtel, girl.
Edgar and Doris Moore, girl.
Cecil and Madge Williams, boy.
Edwin and Margaret Schreier, boy.
George and Edna Owen, boy.
Melvin and Ruth Vaughn, boy.
Anders and Marion Jacobson, boy.
Walter and Angela Seymour, girl.
Bernard and Minnie Wishard, girl.
Russell and Marjorie Divvens, girl.
G. Titus and Ultina Penn, girl.
Willie and Sadie Drew, boy.
Jacob and Gladys Nolan, boy.
Robert and Ruth Ford, boy.
William and Maude Savoy, girl.

Deaths.

Harry Brill, 71, 1123 Spring rd. nw.
Linda F. Kerr, 69, Stoneleigh Courts.
Myrtle R. Meyers, 68, 7405 Alaska av. nw.
Cleg W. Wild, 58, Providence Hospital.
Herbert H. Pillow, 47, Homeopathic Hosp.
Raymond R. Pumphrey, 40, 3511 Nichols ave. se.
Marcus H. Wright, 39, Walter Reed Hosp.
Hilton J. Martz, 37, 626 N. J. ave. nw.
Isabelle Humphrey, 25, Casualty Hosp.
Woodrow Glascock, 25, T. B. Hosp.
Infant to John E. and Elizabeth A. McGahey, Sibley Hospital.
Samuel H. Wheeler, 64, 115 L st. nw.
Rosa Huckstep, 61, 34 G st. sw.
Sallie Grier, 59, Callinger Hosp.
Wm. P. Osborne, 54, 1534 T st. nw.
Ellen Nesbit, 50, 307 11th st. ne.
Joseph M. James, 33, Freedmen's Hosp.
Edward Yaney, 1 mo., Freedmen's Hosp.
Lottie P. Rorsey, 72, 17 4th st. se.
Louise Webster, 66, 1416 C st. se.
Charlotte S. Coates, 65, 115 U st.
Elizabeth Contee, 64, 713½ Smithers row.
Thomas Watts, 54, 902 Florida ave.
Richard Jackson, 49, 1612 Reeves court.
Sadie V. Robinson, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Zera Johnson, 41, Freedmen's Hosp.
Vernon McFarland, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Silas Wallace, 32, Garfield Hospital.
Joseph B. Ross, 32, Gallinger Hospital.
Sarah Henson, 32, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Shirley Means, 614 T st.
Josephine Grant, 76, 906 Girard st. ne.
Lulu M. Talley, 75, 4200 38th st.
John P. Zeregs, 72, 533 Quincy st.
Albert L. Wood, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Jeanie Durfee, 65, Sibley Hosp.
Marie C. Boerner, 62, Sibley Hosp.
Minnie Caplan, 60, 527 7th st. sw.
Helen L. Torbert, 52, 1916 Irving st. ne.
James Donohue, 51, 605 I st.
John Heron, 46, Emergency Hosp.
Harry Russel, 32, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Samuel Breeden, 31, 606 3d st.
Infant John K. Lynch, Children's Hosp.

Paralyzed as Child, Clarendon Youth Is Successful Printer



Post Staff Photo.

CHARLES HARRIS TAYLOR.

Charles Taylor, Victim of Poliomyelitis When Year Old, Achieves Education by Determined Effort; Never Finds Life a Dull Business.

While life sometimes seems dull to able-bodied boys and girls, it never does to Charles Harris Taylor, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Clarendon, who has been afflicted since childhood.

Working every day at his press in a fully-equipped shop in the cellar of his home at 912 North Jackson street, Charles is proving that a crippled boy can have a career that would do credit to anyone.

Twenty-one years ago, when he became a victim of infantile paralysis, his parents were determined that their son, doomed to be a cripple, nevertheless would have the chance in life he deserved. So when he reached school age, he passed the third grade with the assistance of his mother, who took him to school every day.

When Charles was 12, his parents moved from Wilmington, N. C., where he was born, to Arlington County. From then until he was 17, he studied with O. J. Schuster, of Lyon Park. Five years ago, he was awarded his high school diploma by the Virginia State Board of Education. Since then, he has been working in his shop as a printer and engraver.

School Head Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 13.—Judge Watson R. Davison, of the Franklin County Court, yesterday named J. Guernon Barton, of Pennersville, near here, as school director of Washington Township, to fill the unexpired trem of Benjamin J. Solliday, who has moved to Frederick, Md. Guernon's appointment followed when members of the school board of the district failed to reach an agreement on Solliday's successor and petitions from Washington Township residents asked Judge Davison to intervene and make the choice.

844 Families Here Are Aided By de Paul Unit

Catholic Society's Yearly Activities Outlined at Session.

Eight hundred and forty-four poor families in Washington received help during the past year from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, members of the charity group were told at a meeting yesterday morning in Holy Name School Hall, West Virginia avenue and Neal street northeast.

George J. Cleary, president of the society's Particular Council, said that the many families in need received 7,611 visits from St. Vincent workers, and that $34,912 was expended in their relief.

The gathering of council members yesterday morning brought representatives of 27 parishes to Holy Name Church for an 8 o'clock mass. A breakfast in the parish hall followed, and then the program was presented.

Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada, in the principal address, described the new social security program as a social welfare advance that would materially assist the St. Vincent de Paul Society in its charity work.

Others who addressed the parish representatives included Mgr. John O'Grady, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Charities; W. Gwynn Gardner, former District Commissioner; Capt. R. E. Mansfield, Mrs. Davis Elkins, wife of the former Senator from West Virginia; John Hadley Doyle, vice president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Washington, and the Rev. John W. Dowling, pastor of Holy Name Church.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Britannic, from Southampton.
Arrive Today.
No arrivals scheduled.
Sail Today.
Hamburg, for Cobh.
Korsholm, for Gothenburg.
Nordhavet, for Lisbon.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Black Eagle, for Antwerp.
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Exmoor, for Valetta.
Svanheld, for Oslow.
Washington, for Cobh.
Sailing Wednesday.
Queen Mary, for Cherbourg.
West Kebar, for Dakar.
Reported by Radio.
Kungsholm, due pier 97, North River, Wednesday.
Statendam, due pier Fifth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
American Banker, due pier 38, North River, Thursday.
American Traveler, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Laconia, due pier 34, North River, Thursday.
Hansa, due pier 84, North River, Friday.
President Harding, due pier 60, North River, Friday.

Country's Schools Only Mirror U.S. Money Ideal, Hutchins Says

Chicago University Head Hits 'Ephemeral Knowledge,' Urges 'Ideas.'

After answering "no," to the question, "Is anything wrong with our educational system?" Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, last night proposed to a capacity Town Hall audinece a system of education that would substitute ideas for "ephemeral knowledge" and might, if put into practice, change the course of our civilization.

A crowd of more than 1,200 gathered at the Hotel Shoreham to hear the youthful university head declare:

"Three is never anything wrong with the educational system of a country. What is wrong is the country. The educational system that any country has will be the system that country wants. It will be adapted to the needs and ideals of that country as they are interpreted at any given time."

Asserting that whatever is honored most in a country will be cultivated there, Hutchins gave it as his opinion that what is honored most in the United States is money. Then he proceeded to show how that ideal had influenced education in our colleges and universities.

"We talk a good deal about freedom," he said. "It seems on analysis to be the freedom to make money. We talk about equality. Under scrutiny it often turns out to be equality of opportunity to make money."

Admitting that an adequate supply and distribution of money is necessary, Hutchins said it is "the excessive, overwhelming and primary urge for material goods" which characterize our society and gives it the stamp of uniformity.

This uniform desire to get ahead financially, he said, has had a tendency to drive out of college curricula any subject that does not have a direct bearing on money-making, although, he added, the urge for uniformity is weaker in professorial groups where only could be found any evidence of a variegated society.

The stress on vocational education, he said, taught students only technical devices, failed to teach them to think clearly and to adapt themselves to changing situations. He emphasized that because of constant technological and sociological advances situations would always be changing and the vocationally equipped student would find himself in a great bewilderment.

Hutchins expressed his belief that our law schools turn out many "crafty fellows" and our engineering schools some superlative mechanics. He denied, however, they produced intellectually capable graduates.



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS.

As a substitute for this the speaker suggested a system that would have as its ideal "the common good as determined in the light of reason."

To accomplish that end he proposed a cultivation of the intellectual tradition and the intellectual disciplines. Students thus taught, he said, would be better prepared for practical life.

Declaring that many in the United States attend college only to achieve a social standing and that the English attend their public schools for the same reason, Hutchins advocated giving a bachelor degree to a student when he reaches what is now the sophomore year of college. This degree, he said, is the American equivalent of the "school tie" worn by English public school graduates and should guarantee a similar social standing.

Those capable of being educated could go on from this point and study under three faculties: Social, natural science and metaphysics, he said.

"Everybody has a metaphysics," Hutchins observed. "The problem of a country is to make the metaphysics of its citizens as rational as possible."

Should one college or university attempt to put such a method into practice, Hutchins predicted its graduates might in course of time change our ideology and our civilization. He admitted the first two or three generations of such graduates might be martyrs to the cause.

Serving on the Town Hall panel and firing questions at the speaker when he finished were Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Raymond A. Pearson, former president of the University of Maryland and now special assistant to the Resettlement Administrator; Albert H. Incas, headmaster of St. Alban's School for Boys; John W. Studebaker, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education and Walter E. Myer, (editor of the American Observer.

Flying Eagles Host.

The Flying Eagles' court team will play host to the Young Men's Democratic Club tonight at 9:30 p. m., in the Roosevelt High School gymnasium. It is the rubber game in a three-year series between the two teams.



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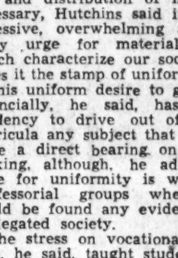
RCA-VICTOR Magic Voice Model 9-K-2. A 9-tube, 5-band superheterodyne with the new Magic Voice. Tuning range: 150-410 and 530-60,000 kilocycles. Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal tubes. Phonograph connection $129.95

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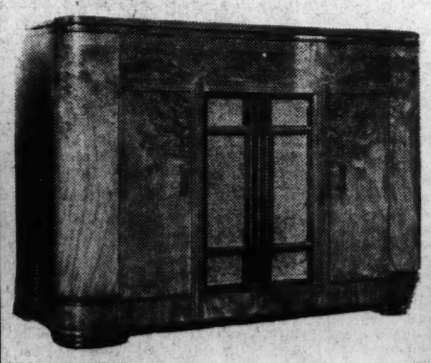
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RCA-VICTOR 9-U-2 with Magic Eye, Magic Brain and Metal Tubes employing the "Beam" super-power amplifying system. Range 150-410 and 530-60,000 kilocycles. Phonograph with unusual reproduction, has automatic record changer. Horizontal-type cabinet. $300

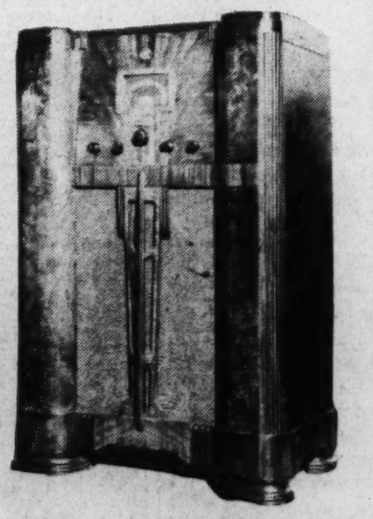
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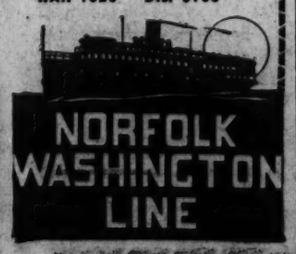
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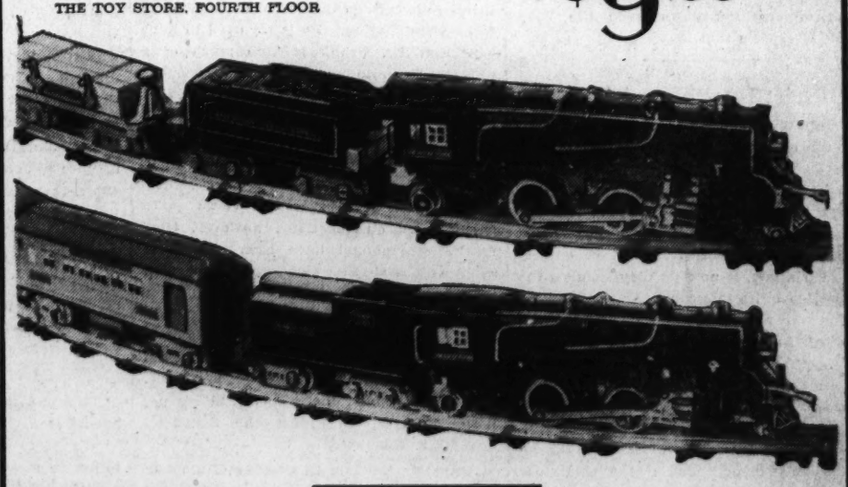
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 14, 1936.

Discriminating Opinion.

Legislators who are preparing to seek re-enactment of statutes invalidated by the Supreme Court will find some interesting reading in this week's poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion. As recounted in The Post of yesterday, this poll reflects overwhelming opposition to measures that would limit the Court's power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

In some quarters the striking victory of the New Deal in the November election has been recklessly interpreted as a popular mandate for the President to put the Supreme Court in a strait-jacket and proceed with the restoration of acts that it has invalidated. Actually, of course, the President has no such authority. Constitutional restrictions are just as binding upon him as they were before the election. The disquieting element in this opportunistic trend of thinking lies in the assumption that the people would like to see constitutional restraints brushed aside. That belief has now been effectively shattered.

The institute's poll suggests that voters are far more discriminating than they are often supposed to be. A large majority voted to continue the Administration in power because they approve the general objectives and policies of the New Deal. But their enthusiasm for President Roosevelt stops short of indorsing unconstitutional legislation. And they flatly reject the idea that the judicial branch of the Government should be crippled to facilitate the New Deal's legislative program.

The prestige of the Supreme Court is not quite as strong as it was a year ago. During that interval, however, the Court has invalidated the AAA, the Guffey coal act, the New York minimum wage law and various other popular measures. In spite of these factors and a political landslide often interpreted as a rebuke to the Court, the majority favoring continuation of judicial review of Congressional acts has declined only from 63 to 59 per cent.

It is well to remember that this test of public opinion has been made by the same methods and through the same agency which accurately forecast the New Deal triumph. There is nothing contradictory in its findings in the two instances. They simply mean that a majority of the people who favor the New Deal are not in favor of relieving its acts from constitutional tests. Nor are they willing to sacrifice a great American institution as an expedient means of passing emergency legislation.

In the face of this predominant opinion, legislators who are eager to enlarge the powers of Congress would be well advised to propose changes in the organic law instead of cracking down upon the body which interprets that law.

District Health Legislation.

Commissioner Hazen's plan for tightening controls over contagious disease has been dropped. He had proposed a law to prevent patients, chiefly those afflicted with tuberculosis and syphilis, from leaving municipal hospitals without a physician's discharge. The estimated cost of enforcing such a law, it now develops, makes the suggestion quite infeasible.

However appealing to the lay mind the idea of keeping plague victims off the streets, the fact is that hospitalization for these individuals is not necessary to protect the public from the spread of infection. Both tuberculosis and syphilis can be rendered practically non-communicable if detected early enough and if the patient is properly trained in antisepsis. At the beginning of treatment strict segregation may be needed, but District health officers already have sufficient power to enforce this. Once these diseases are checked, the average patient needs only periodic inspection and treatment. With this in mind, a group of young doctors of the city are now being trained in the latest technique for effective home treatment of tuberculars.

One practical step to aid the District in its fight against disease would be clarification of the responsibility of the Health Department and the Board of Public Welfare under the sanitary code. As it is today, uncertainty occasionally arises as to which authority has supervision over municipal charity cases. Commissioner Hazen might more profitably turn his mind to this matter.

The problem of public health in Washington is so serious that local officials can ill afford to waste their energy discussing impractical plans to improve the city's unenviable disease and death rate. Still less should they allow themselves to attempt its solution by making casual suggestions without even consulting the Health Department.

China's New Crisis.

The reported kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Nanking government's armies, is a sensational development of first-rate importance. It bears within it the seeds of danger both to the peace of the Far East and the internal stability of China.

A parallel would be if Hitler were suddenly placed in "protective custody" by Gen. Goering or Mussolini became the prisoner of Gen. Badoglio. For in fact, if not in name, Chiang has been dictator of China. That has never been more true than during recent months.

What happened at Sianfu, in far-away Shensi Province, is not entirely clear. It is apparent, however, that the usually cautious Chiang, by getting too far away from his own troops, placed his head in a noose. The rope ends are now held by his erstwhile ally, Chang Hsiao-liang, former overlord of Manchuria.

There can be no doubt that anti-Japanese sentiment has been rising in China. Chinese war lords are fully cognizant of that trend and are trying to turn it to their own advantage. The military leaders of Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces employed the same tactics last spring, but were outwitted by Chiang. Now Chang Hsiao-liang is similarly raising the banner of anti-Japanism. No doubt this objective, in part at least, is to win over Chinese public opinion in his struggle with Chiang.

In the present case, however, an added factor is Chang's smarting from the humiliating defeat he suffered at the hands of the Japanese. Soon after they seized Mukden, they unceremoniously kicked him out of Manchuria, which he, and his father before him, had ruled for years. While Nanking gave the young marshal shelter in North China, Chang Hsiao-liang has never abandoned the hope of some day returning in triumph to Mukden. With Chiang in his custody he undoubtedly has a unique opportunity to put pressure on the Nanking government.

It is doubtful, however, whether Nanking will be so foolhardy as to engage in a war for which it is not yet prepared. Chiang's Fabian policy of retreat recently was abandoned in favor of more active resistance. The fruits of this are to be seen in Suiyan, where an invading force of Japanese-Mongols and Manchukuoans was recently routed, and in Japan's withdrawal of the extreme demands made on Nanking.

But the most dangerous aspect of the Sianfu coup d'etat is not in its immediate bearing on Sino-Japanese relations. It lies in the circumstance that Chiang can hardly emerge from this experience without loss of face. He has been the one leader of his time who has succeeded in giving China a measure of unity it has not hitherto possessed. Should he disappear from the scene or, through loss of prestige, be relegated to a secondary position, China may be faced by a new period of confusion that would give the Japanese militarists precisely the opportunity they are seeking to extend their aggression on the mainland.

Politics In Education.

The campaign to dislodge Dr. Glenn Frank from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin provides an outstanding example of the evils of mixing politics and education.

The opposition to Dr. Frank, whose Republican affiliations are well known, is led by Gov. La Follette, head of the Wisconsin Progressive Party. The Governor has made no secret of his antagonism to the university's present head, and has urged his political followers on the Board of Regents to force a resignation. He is reported to have said that Dr. Frank is "too much of a national figure to be a good public servant." This remark does not dispel a suspicion that if a Progressive had occupied the president's chair, his conspicuousness would have been a source of pride instead of a cause of distrust.

Regardless of his personal views as to Dr. Frank's qualifications, however, Gov. La Follette should have been careful to avoid even a suspicion of interference with the internal affairs of the university. The fitness of a man for a nonpolitical office, especially one that calls for clear and objective thinking, should be examined in an atmosphere entirely free from prejudice. Instead, Gov. La Follette has used his political influence to induce the Board of Regents to take action.

Academic freedom is, of course, a much abused term. Frequently it is distorted into meaning license to do or say anything that an educator wishes to say, regardless of its sense or propriety. If academic freedom means, as it should, full liberty to discuss objectively and impartially those subjects that concern and interest intelligent men and women, it implies freedom not only from the heavy hand of governmental restraint but freedom from the distortions of propaganda or partisan teaching.

It would be a sad day for this country and for its youth if the teachers in our public schools and universities were deprived of the right to influence the course of public affairs by expressing their views on momentous issues. Nevertheless, there is a difference between free speech or free teaching on the one hand and propagandistic or partisan declarations, on the other. The line of demarcation is not always easy to define in words but a discriminating person usually knows in practice when to curb his utterances. Real academic freedom can be destroyed by foolish lack of restraint as well as by suppression of opinion.

In the Wisconsin case, it looks as if Dr. Frank had given Gov. La Follette some cause to complain that he was making his position as head of the State University a base for political activities. But if Dr. Frank has crossed the line separating academic freedom of speech from partisan utterance, his offense seems slight compared with the blow dealt to acadamic freedom by Gov. La Follette's attempt at political domination of that university.

In Conciliatory Mood.

In the declaration of principles adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers last week, industry pledged "its cooperation with Government in the promotion of economic and social progress." "Constructive criticism is always forward-looking," the declaration said, "and particularly desirable in a democracy. It is only through such friendly exchange of views that relationships can be maintained between Government and business which will serve the country most fruitfully."

The chastened wisdom of this pronouncement is in marked contrast with the attitude of profound hostility toward Administration policies expressed a year ago. The overwhelming indorsement given the Administration at the intervening election unquestionably accounts to a large extent for the change of tone. But motives may be disregarded if the association is sincere in its expressed desire to abandon obstructionist tactics in favor of constructive criticism. As Chairman Landis of the SEC hinted somewhat darkly in his recent address, the verdict of November 3 is a challenge to industry which suggests that "the inclination to heed such a mandate might not be prompted wholly by an altruistic sense of social responsibility."

However, if this new spirit of accommodation is to bring good results, fears of official intimidation must be put at rest.

And there should be no suppression of honest opinions on the part of business merely for tactical reasons. Frank and friendly interchange of views does not imply subservient acquiescence in policies of which industry actively disapproves or timidity in making constructive suggestions. After examining all sides of a question with an open mind, businessmen should not hesitate to be both vigorous and specific in their dissenting opinions.

The N. A. M.'s declaration of principles is notably weak in its profusion of vague assertions and its avoidance of direct constructive criticism. The most specific recommendation urging a census of the unemployed is open to serious objection because of the difficulties of such an enumeration and the fact that data on unemployment, to be useful, must be revised daily. That sort of current information can only be acquired through a comprehensive system of employment exchanges such as we are now establishing under the United States Employment Service.

Otherwise, the association's comments are more in the nature of veiled criticisms of Administration policies, thinly camouflaged by promises of support and co-operation. For example, the manufacturers are "doubtful that the Federal social security act will attain the very human goal of individual security it seeks." Under the circumstances a pledge to co-operate "in every practicable way toward making it effective" means little. Similarly, the stress laid upon the right of workers to bargain individually and the discreetly voiced opposition to Federal regulation of wages and hours afford no tangible evidence of real support for the Administration's labor program.

The offer to co-operate with the Government in working out tax precedures follows a criticism of the tax on corporate reserves, which, in accordance with the new policy of soft speaking, is an extraordinarily evasive indictment. The association also objects to the methods employed by the State Departmetn in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements, and in this instance approaches a definite statement of its own position. In short, there is little evidence to support belief that the National Association of Manufacturers is favorably disposed toward Administration policies. Nevertheless, it is a hopeful sign for the future that co-operation instead of conflict has become the watchword of organized business in its dealings with Government.

Twenty-five were killed in Madrid by bombs in a single week-end. How awful! That's almost one-tenth as many as are killed in a week-end in the United States in traffic accidents.

Marked increases in purchases of life insurance have been noted during the last few months. Life has become so merry that people figure it's bound to be short.

It was liberal of the telegraph companies to throw in the word "love" free; still, according to tennis scorers and cynics, it's nothing.

The auto hasn't completely replaced the horse. You haven't yet seen a bronze statue of a man sitting under a steering wheel.

"There's no money in heaven," declares an evangelist. That must be hell!

The National Safety Council recently held an annual meeting in Chicago—of all places!



The Carpetbagger.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Registering A Car.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I add my experience to that of J. A. Hoffman in his "License Tag Experience?" If sufficient public indignation is aroused, I feel that the bureaucrats at 451 Pennsylvania avenue may be made to realize that an agency of government is the servant of the people and that the people are not the servants of that agency.

My car is registered in another State. With a pocketful of documents to prove that I did not steal the car, that I own it without encumbrance, etc., I took time off from work the other morning to go through the ordeal of getting a District of Columbia registration. My first step was to report to C street to have the car inspected. A fellow who could scarcely speak English tested the lights, windshield wiper, ect., and found everything satisfactory. He then told me to come back in a couple of hours to have the brakes tested. I asked, why not now? The answer was that it was raining outside and that the brake-testing machine, set in the street, could not be used in the rain. I insisted that I was there in good faith, during the regular hours of the inspection station, and that a test of some kind be made. The attendant refused to test the brakes in any way, though a drive around the block would convince anyone, especially on wet asphalt, that my brakes worked perfectly.

Upon asking who had charge of the station, I was sent to a small man in the office to whom I explained the circumstances. His reply was that he had no control over the weather. Finally coming out of his office, he sat in the driver's seat of my car, stepped on the pedal, and announced that the brake pedal went clear to the floor.

I pride myself on keeping my car in perfect condition. The brakes are excellent; when the pedal travels through 2-3 of its arc (the pedal does not go within 3 inches of the floor) the brakes are solidly set. It is never necessary for me to push that hard. The attendant in charge, whose word is final, got rid of me, and spared himself the necessity of going out in the rain, by announcing that my brakes were defective without moving the car an inch.

I have been in Washington only a short time, but my impression has been that a lot of former Cossacks who can no longer brain and harass the Russian peasantry are venting their sadistic spleen on the disenfranchised citizenry of the District of Columbia. "It Can't Happen Here," but if it does, the nucleus for the storm troopers is already thriving vigorously among the local constabulary. MOTORIST.

Washington, Dec. 5.

Vocational Schooling.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our secondary schools must prepare their students for jobs. Very few high-school graduates can (financially) continue through college and prepare themselves for a profession. That, very poignantly, leaves to our public high schools the task of preparing the greater majority of our young men and women for the lives they are going to lead immediately upon leaving the classroom. A great deal has been said about this but so little has been done about it. Hardly any high-school graduate can go out and claim that he is really fit to do any one thing. And yet we have private schools which have prepared students for positions of one sort or another in three to six months. Of course, all jobs cannot be so quickly mastered. But then the high schools have four years in which to train most of their students. And they seem sadly unable to prepare our children for middle-class work.

Looking back over the ages, even the more-favored classes rarely educated their children beyond the advent of puberty. Many of us haven't the mental makeup for higher education or professionalism and an equal number do not desire it. So it is really not so bad if most of our youngsters do go to work at the age of 17 or 18.

MRS THEODORE ROSENFELD.

Washington, Dec. 10.

President And Press.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Unless the press fears truth, I see no reason why its representatives should find anything "direful" in Dr. High's article in Liberty magazine, and especially not in the assertion that the President "would be pleased if steps were taken to bring all newspapers within the area of minimum honesty in which many other enterprises and many newspapers are required to operate."

Jefferson said: "The art of good government is the art of being honest." And there can be no doubt that an overwhelming majority of voters are with the President in efforts to keep the press "within the area of minimum honesty." Why that should seem "direful" or "disconcerting" must puzzle any one who read Mr. Waltman's comments.

If Mr. Roosevelt's views and policies, frankly and clearly expressed when he occasionally uses the radio for the purpose, carry more weight with the public than the daily appeals of the American press, it indicates that he is more nearly right than are the newspapers. It shows that the President believes in the practice of genuine democracy; that he is alert enough and wise enough to understand the ideas and ideals of the vast majority of citizens and has the character and will to translate them into deeds. To proclaim that the President wishes steps to be taken "to arouse public sentiment against unfair journalism" may impress some people as "strong language," but surely there is nothing "direful" in the idea or the purpose. If such views are accepted in the open market that is as it should be in a democracy.

I cannot conceive by what mental process your columnist can conclude from Dr. High's article: "If it means anything, it means that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to take steps, directly or indirectly, to make the entire press of America conform to his idea of what constitutes fair journalism." Would it not be much nearer the truth to say that, having aroused the public to an understanding of his ideas and ideals and won overwhelming indorsement, the President then expects the press to conform to the will of the electorate? By no stretch of the imagination can such a course be regarded as "regimentation" or "intimidation" or representing "White House wrath."

O. J. SCHUSTER.

Arlington, Va., Dec. 4.

Ottawa Throne For Edward?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I have never seen The Post, I do not know the extent to which your paper is devoted to silliness but the article of Franklyn Waltman quoted in the Toronto Telegram of December 7 is not so much silly as another indication of an American trait which is in good part responsible for the chaotic state of the world today—namely, minding other people's business.

The enlightening influence of your wonderful republic is clearly traced in the eagerness with which your peace-loving nation grabbed munitions contracts during the war at extortionate prices to amass untold fortunes; in forcing an armistice on armies at the very point of a victory which would have insured peace for the remainder of this century; in repudiating a treaty made at Versailles; in rushing into Belgium with food which the world believed to be a charitable act though the Belgian government was presented with a bill for an extravagant commission; in foisting a League of Nations on the world and then making it immediately as ineffective as the Treaty of Versailles. So it goes on until now its press scandalizes the world.

"Let Canada" do this and that! Thank you but we do not want an "American queen." The woman most prominently representing your nation at the present moment by the laws of our province is a bigamist. I should have thought that a Washington newspaper would have shown some dignity in regard to the question.

Your illustrious and much traveled Mr. Borah seems to have a very wide influence. He who has done so much for world peace should try to persuade his country's newspapers to mind their own affairs. M. FRANCES.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 8.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will Edward VIII be Edward I of Canada? Of the autonomous dominions of the empire, Canada, is the ripest for independence.

There are two British empires—the physical, including besides the English-inhabited dominions, Ireland and the Asiatic, African, Oceanic and American possessions, and the spiritual or mystical—the English semi-independent states.

The throne being the symbol of the mystical British Commonwealth of Nations, the extraordinary disturbance in London will only increase the national consciousness of each constituent state of the empire, stimulating a vision of future independence. C. E.

Washington, Dec. 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to an article by Franklyn Waltman, "Edward VIII on Throne in Ottawa," I would like to state here that we in Canada value our place in the British Empire above anything else. We are proud of our "tie" with Britain, there never was or never will be any question of severing this relation.

A recent remark by one of our Canadian ministers, against imperialism, brought such a storm of protest from the people of Canada that the said minister had to about face.

Canada will never become a part of the United States and resents any suggestions from outside the empire on how to run its internal affairs. We mind our own business. Can you?

Perhaps some day the United States will need the help of this empire in the Far East and perhaps they won't be so high and mighty when once the British lion is not able to stand between them and certain other powers.

W. KELLY.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 7.

Gone With The Razors?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos of certain alleged inaccuracies in "Gone With the Wind," which, in this writer's opinion is America's greatest novel, I was talking yesterday to two elderly persons from the South who ought to know, who held that bedsprings were not uncommon during the period of the War of Secession and that the waltz had made its appearance as a dance.

As to the treatment accorded the South, it is not an over-statement. My own grandfather (and my father) lived at Selma, just outside of Staunton, Va., when the war began. They had 100 slaves (I consider slavery wrong, whether North, East, West or South!), much stock, cattle, etc. When Staunton was occupied by the Union soldiers, my uncle, who was afterward Dr. Thomas Opie, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, as a mere lad rounded up the stock, loaded what furniture and other property he could on wagons and made, not for the "swamps," as in Georgia, but for the mountains. He was overtaken by the Yanks and everything was confiscated, as we have had the story.

It struck my sense of humor to hear that among the things taken over by the soldiers was a case of 50 Sheffield steel razors! What implements of battle those razors might have been, had they been placed in the hands of the loyal slaves, in defense of "Ole Missus" and "de wimmen folks!" It was a case of "Gone with the razors!"

(REV.) THOMAS F. OPIE.

Washington, Dec. 13.

Maryland Chain Gang

The following is taken from an article by C. Delano Ames, vice chairman of the advisory committee of the Maryland Prison Labor Commission and chairman of the Governor's committee on parole. It appeared originally in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

JUST recently I accompanied the members of the Maryland Prison Labor Commission to inspect the system under which the State of Virginia employs more than half of its 4,500 State prisoners on the highways and keeps the balance busy at industrial production for State use.

We visited a typical road camp in Fairfax County. It was a camp for the maintenance of the secondary road system and designed to care for 50 prisoners. Never anywhere, even in the best-kept hospitals, have I seen anything more immaculate. Barracks, mess hall, kitchen, storerooms, even the latrines were spotless in their cleanliness. The wooden buildings, all of bolted and sectional construction, readily dismantled and moved from place to place, were painted a dark green with clean white trim. Well-kept lawns encompassed the place and gravel paths lined with whitewashed stones led from building to building with an air of neatness worthy of the Dutch.

In the barracks, 25 beds, iron cots with thick, soft mattresses, warm, heavy blankets, lined each side of the one-story building. Down the aisle between them, four large coal stoves gave heat for winter. At the right of the entrance a guard stood watch upon a raised platform, while a second slept in a cot at his side. At the rear were four showers of heated water—one bath a week in winter, two in summer, compulsory for all prisoners, with unlimited bathing privileges for trusties. About half the men are trusties.

In the morning there is a good, substantial breakfast in the mess hall—bread with jam or sirup, sausage, coffee—all the men want of it. Lunch is taken to them on the job in thermos containers. It was stew on the day of our visit. At other times it is meat with beans or potatoes and always bread. The heavy meal is in the evening. On the day of our inspection the cooks—they are prisoners, of course—were preparing roast beef, potatoes and a green vegetable, with plenty of bread and jam, jelly or sirup. Once in a while butter is served. The prisoners on the roads must be given heartier meals than the physically less active inmates of an institution. It costs 24 cents a day to feed a road camp prisoner, 16 cents for a man in the penitentiary.

* * * *

Five officers, commanded by a sergeant, manage a camp of 50 men. There are white camps and colored camps. The two races are not mixed. When at work the men are untrammeled. Only those who have tried to escape or who are inclined to be unruly are confined by "step chains" from one ankle to the other. With these they can walk with no impediment, but they cannot run. There were but two of them on the day of our visit. On the job the officers on duty sit upon elevated platforms overlooking the work. They are armed with a revolver and an automatic shotgun. Attemps at escape are few.

In the evening, after time to relax and clean up from the day's work of eight hours, supper is served and every man can have as much as he wants to eat. After supper the prisoners return to the barracks and are chained for the night.

There we are again. Up comes the picture of the "chain gang." But what is this chaining as practiced in Virginia? A long chain is hooked at its center, hooked, not fastened, at the end of the building opposite the entrance. Its two ends are then stretched down each side of the barrack along the footposts of the beds. A small chain, about six feet long, is then looped through the loose iron bracelet that is riveted about the ankle of each prisoner. Finally a ring on the end of this individual chain is slipped along the big chain.

When all the men are fastened to it—trusties are not chained—the two loose ends of the big chain are locked together. The men are free to move about, to play games and talk. They simply move up and down along the chain. When bed time comes, their individual chains hang out from under the bed clothes. In case of fire or other emergency, they merely unhook the big chain and all walk out, carrying it with them. I seriously doubt if one prisoner out of ten could be found who would not say that he would much prefer to be chained in such a manner in the company and with the companionship of his fellows than to be locked up at night alone in the steel-barred cage that we call a cell.

How do the people feel in whose localities these prison road camps are set up? A camp on the secondary road system is usually maintained in one location for about two years—on the primary roads a lesser time, the length depending on the job. Sometimes, at first, there is protest in the neighborhood. Invariably there is protest when the time comes for the camp to be moved on. The people want it to stay. The free and undisciplined construction gangs of road contractors—not all the road work is done by prisoner labor—get drunk and steal, create disorder and at times annoy the girls and women of the neighborhood. The prisoners, confined and under discipline, do not. The contractor's men not infrequently keep a dirty camp and live in squalor. The prisoners improve the ground they occupy and live in the most sanitary conditions.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Windsor And Spelvin.

IT IS NOT LIKELY that former King Edward ever will know the life of the common man, because that is one life, at least, which does not begin at 40. It begins at the beginning, and princes are automatically excluded from the delights of obscurity and poverty. These delights sometimes are exaggerated, anyway, and if Edward imagines that unimportant people are immune to gossip, care and the restrictions of convention, somebody has been deceiving him.



Even if Edward had been George Spelvin, of 216 Spruce street, and he had chased around with a neighbor's wife, taking her out in his flivver on summer nights, dancing to the radio at the barbecue stand and parking a while up a side road on the way home, the word would have spread, and there would have been a scandal in his set.

A flivver parked up a side road or a yacht in the Adriatic, the barbecue parlor or a night club on the Riviera—it was all the same.

The common man's mother gets wind of it in time, and she weeps and carries on, imploring him not to throw his future away on "that woman." The boss calls him and tells him his conduct is giving the store a bad name and that he will have to quit either her or the job. The woman gets a divorce to marry him, but in the end they, too, are compelled to pull up stakes, move to some other city and start over.

It might not amount to much in the papers and the event of his abdication as manager of the chain-system grocery or gas station would not make history, but the common man's embarrassment would be just as painful.

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NOBODY needs telling that Edward's job as Prince and as King was a full-time burden. The task of wiggling into the tight pants and grotesque fur hats, strapping on epaulets and sword and, in general, serving as clothes horse for the military traditions of the empire was monotonous and a physical strain. He had to visit nurseries and chirp to the kiddies, attend bazaars, sit through horrible dinners and make himself courteous to some of the most suffocating bores on earth year after year, and the future promised nothing else to the day of his death. But on his days and nights off he could suit his own pleasure, with the assurance of absolute privacy as long as he himself was willing to exercise reasonable care. He had palaces and apartments available everywhere, no end of money and no lack of the company which he enjoyed.

To a man who was constantly on parade before the world in his business hours fame and publicity sometimes became almost unbearable. He got sick of seeing his own face in the papers and reading fatuous compliments to himself, knowing that they are not for him but for his position. Yet, George Spelvin, of 216 Spruce street, is not to be envied even though his name appears in the papers only when he is born, married and buried—if then. For one thing, he pines for recognition and regards publicity as a mark of success.

This accounts for his awe of radio comedians and moving-picture actors. For another, he is worried about the rent, the insurance and the installment on the radio or the car, and, for still another, his hangovers shake him the same way that a king is shaken when he pries open one eye with his fingers at noon, long after Mr. Spelvin has fluttered into his clothes and reported for duty at the store. His only opportunities to strut are when the legion turns out for civic occasions, but even then he is not prominent, like the post commander, but just one of the boys.

• • • •

PROBABLY what Mr. Windsor wants, without knowing just what, are the comfort and security of his old royal position, but none of the ceremonial foolishness which amounts to hard work and the obscurity of George Spelvin, of Spruce street. He wouldn't enjoy having to hustle for a living and he probably doesn't even realize that Mr. Spelvin, in his little world, is subject to gossip and the opinion of his fellow men and that he worries like a King about his love affair with the neighbor's wife.

I foresee for Mr. Windsor no such obscurity as he longs for unless he should hole up in one of the crazy countries, where a dictator would guard his privacy with official commands backed up by the official executioner.

But he wouldn't be happy in any of the crazy countries, and anywhere else in the world he will always be a marked man—more famous, more newsy now than when he was doing a routine job as Prince and as King. I would give something for the first serial rights to a frank discussion of personal problems between Mr. Windsor and Mr. Spelvin, of Spruce street.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The Electoral College Meets.

("The Presidential electors will meet December 14. All except those from Maine and Vermont will cast their votes for Mr. Roosevelt."—News item.)

• • • •

Scene I—Hall outside the college.

Maine (furtively)—I s'pose we gotta go in.

Vermont—Yep; might as well git it over with, I reckon, but it makes me feel pretty small.

Maine—Shucks! We oughter feel anything but small. Why, we're extraordinary. Everybody voted for Roosevelt; we're different.

Vermont—Mebbe so, but why wouldn't it be jest as well if we just slipped our votes under the door and went home?

Maine—This college has rules the same as any other about attendance; we've got to stay and register, anyhow.

Vermont—Be we goin' to use our right names?

Maine—Course we be; there ain't no use deceivin' nobody; it's all been in the papers, anyhow.

• • • •

Vermont—Who's that feller that just shoved us aside and went in so importantlike?

Maine—That was Massachusetts.

Vermont—He ain't got no reason to be so swaggery.

Maine—He ain't swaggery; he's still stiff from surprise. Look! There's Connecticut.

Vermont—He looks sort of amazed at himself, too.

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Maine—There goes New Hampshire; he looks terrible.

Vermont—You'd look terrible if you'd gone through what he did before he could make up his mind!

• • • •

Maine—By the way, what was that feller's name we voted for, anyhow? Albert something, wasn't it?

Vermont—All I remember is that his last name was Linden and he played the banjo.

Maine—Allen Linden, that was his name. Let's go in.

(They enter.)

• • • •

Scene II—Inside the college.

The Other Delegates—All together now, the old college yell!

Who are we? Who are we?
We are electors named for
Franklin D.!

Vermont—Come on, right back at 'em with our college cheer now:

Razzle dazzle, razzle dazzle,
Siss! Boom! Bah!
We are agin him,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Chairman (indignantly)—What's the meaning of this?

Maine—We're just a couple of electoral college boys from Maine and Vermont.

The Other Forty-six States—Aha! Radicals!

Chairman—Don't rough 'em up, boys. Now that they're here maybe they'll reform and vote for Roosevelt.

Vermont (in surprise)—For who?

Chairman—For F. D. Roosevelt, the next President of the United States!

Maine—Sakes alive! Was he running in this election?

Chairman—Of course. Who did you think it was?

Vermont (weakly)—We thought it was Hoover!

Miami's campaign to fingerprint all alien workers is a flop. Nobody answering the description of an alien workingman can be found.

Isn't it about time they passed a law prohibiting any European nation from going around without a leash or muzzle?

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Mexico's Peons

Poverty Of Landless Class Has Invited Haste In Efforts To Solve Agrarian Problem Sketched By Cardenas At Torreon.

By Jeffrey Paul.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

The Post presents the second and concluding article by a special correspondent in Mexico City.

Mexico City.

PRESIDENT CARDENAS visited Torreon on November 30. That city is the pivotal spot of one of the richest sections in the country, the famous Laguna region. Less than a half century ago the Laguna was a desert. The enterprise, foresight, and hard, grinding labor of Mexicans and foreigners turned the desert into a flowering paradise. Corn, wheat, and above all, cotton, flourished in land irrigated by wells sunk at great cost and labor. The government drew rich tax revenues from the haciendas and the Laguna had little trouble with the land laws.

A few months ago, V. Lombardo Toledano, flamboyant Leftist labor leader, appeared in the section and the big drive against the land owners got under way. In no time at all, the nest of "reactionaries" was smoked out and plans were drawn to divide the haciendas among the peasants.

Toledano's Program Stirs Cardenas To Reply.

THIS SHIFT in ownership was the reason for the presidential appearance in Torreon. The repartition of lands had reached such staggering figures that the President thought it high time to direct the country's attention to the manner in which his administration was handling that bothersome problem. According to the President's own figures, more than 25,000 peasants had received, in small allotments, over 200,000 hectares of land. These allotments, called ejidos, are supposed to contain both arable and grazing land, along with sufficient water for the needs of the co-operative groups holding them in common.

The President explained the movement in detail, but only portions of his speech are of importance here. Money, modern machinery and marketing facilities are to be furnished the peasants through the organizations known as the National Banks of Community and Agricultural Credit. Senor Cardenas pleaded the cause of education in the newly divided section, and urged upon the youth, the women, and the teachers the necessity for a growth in social consciousness. He appealed to the schools "to be faithful to socialistic education, in conformity with article 3 of the constitution, in order to give the students a rational presentation of the social and economic panorama of Mexico."

The speech, plus the activities in the Laguna region, the section of the country most affected by the Cardenas agrarian program, presents a fair picture of what the President has in mind. Land held in common (the ejido system); education along socialistic lines; credit, marketing facilities, and general overseeing furnished by the banks already erected to carry on such functions; this evidently is the basis on which the reconstruction of the Mexican peasant is to be made in the next four years. Nor should it be forgotten that the President's frankly crusading spirit in regard to this problem is itself a strong rebuke to those who previously had said that the revolution had solved the riddle.

Cabrera Supplies Searching Criticism.

THE AGRARIAN POLICY of the Mexican revolution has found an unexpected and uninvited "Devil's advocate" in Luis Cabrere. One of the most noted of the revolutionaries of 1910, a supporter of Madero and Carranza, a drafter of the famous constitution of 1917, Cabrera, like many of his contemporaries, is "on the outside looking in." In company with a legion of older men, he has seen the 1910 movement pass from the hands of middle-class intellectuals and dissatisfied politicians into the guidance of the Obregon-Calles combine and eventually, into the more radical grasp of Lazaro Cardenas.

He is bitter against the bank. As he sees the question, the bank selects the lands to be made into ejidos; it selects the peons who are to ask for them; when land is allotted, the bank organizes the societies of ejidal credit in whose name the lands are worked; it decides what will be cultivated; when seed will be sown, fields planted, harvest taken, etc. It gives money for agricultural labors; it buys the plows and the oxen; it names the foremen; it pays the daily wage to the peasants, saying that these are advances on anticipated profits.

The bank raises seeds and sells them; and, above all, it is the one that says who shall work and who shall not. And, adds Cabrera, "Lord help the peasant who does not 'discipline' himself or who does not 'cooperate' with the bank, because he is not a communal worker then, but an outcast who cannot find work for ten leagues in any direction."

Despite the common worker's paper of possession, presented to him with bombastic declarations, he is still a mere peon, a day laborer, working the "lands of the ejidos." And yet, despite these facts, the bank presents itself as a beneficent institution, to counsel, to care for, to guide and educate the peasant, all free—in exchange for a small profit.

Cabrera asks, "Was it for this that the agrarian revolution was fought? No. We began the revolution to give the peon land and work. But, above all, liberty. To emancipate him, to redeem him, to liberate him from the slavery of the landed estate. Not to have him simply change masters. Nothing more has happened than that he has ceased to be a peon of the hacienda and has become a peon of the bank."

Ejidal Allotments Scored As Inefficient.

IN SUMMARY, Cabrera indicts the entire governmental program on seven different counts.

1. It is prejudicial to the agricultural interests of the country because the ejidal allotments have not resulted in an augmentation of grain production, which remains stationary. Instead of opening up new lands and creating new wealth, the ejidal policy has limited itself to taking already cultivated lands, if not the harvests themselves, thus reducing the agricultural capacity of the country. On the other hand, the condition of the peasant has not been bettered, because the ejidal salaries invariably are inferior to those formerly paid by the haciendas.

2. It retards the education of the peasant, because the ejidal worker, protected as he is, has returned to the condition of the Indian at the time of the Conquest, a minor in age, maintained and tutored by the same people who exploit him, without his being given a chance to educate himself.

3. It is detrimental to the peasant's liberty, because it reduces him to the condition of a worker for daily wages.

4. It is dangerous to the functions of the States, because the increased absorption of land by the ejidos reduces, little by little, the field of agricultural action of the States, turning it over to the federal government, which ends by dominating agriculture, leaving the local governments almost without functions.

5. It is hypocritical in proclaiming its true ends, because it says it improves the condition of the peasant when, in reality, it proposes to exercise over him a political and social control and to implant a communistic regime.

6. It is unconstitutional, because it does not follow the principles of Article 27 with respect to small private properties as the preferred method of distribution recognized in the constitution of 1917.

7. It is, in sum, contrary to the principles of the revolution because it does not conduce to the moral and social emancipation of the peasant.

So far, no government spokesman has challenged these statements, unless President Cardenas was referring to Cabrera when he mentioned those who had accused the chief executive of importing foreign exotic doctrines. The revolutionary lawyer must have had facts before him as he wrote. History will be the best judge of his estimate of the ejidal system of land distribution.

As was said at the beginning, the land problem is a complex one. The large haciendas, the poverty of the peons, the necessity to do something about it, have made for haste, waste and confusion. But one thing is certain, according to the majority of those who know Mexico. The peasant must have his land, his own land, not just a community patch—or the horrors of the bloody days of 1910-1923 may be repeated.

Welfare Station Serves 7,500 Meals in Month

Approximately 7,500 meals were served to needy men, women and children at the relief station of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsyl-vania avenue northwest, during November, according to the monthly report of Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, submitted yesterday to the advisory board. Of this number 912 were special Thanksgiving dinners.

The relief station aided 324 families, distributing 2,880 quarts of milk and 1,960 bags of food. More than a htusand dollars were provided for men at the station during the month.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"I'd like to see the expression on your dad's face when he finds out I've run off with you!"

German Youth

By Francis P. Miller

New Form Of Slavery.

"THE LIVES of all German youths belong solely to Adolf Hitler." Stranger language than this has scarcely been spoken in the twentieth century. The modern world had supposed that the idea of some men belonging to other men had disappeared with primitive times and with slavery. Neither custom, ethics or law any longer recognized such a relationship in human affairs. The idea of "belonging" was reserved solely for religious experience. Pious Christians thought of their lives as belonging to Jesus Christ.

If this sentence had been spoken by some half-witted fanatic in the Nazi Party, it would not deserve comment. But it is the declaration of Baldur von Schirach, the newly appointed "youth leader of the German Reich." As such it acquires immense significance.

Von Schirach was for many years an outspoken advocate of neo-pagan ideals, belonging to the same group as Alfred Rosenberg. This is the man who has been given responsibility for training all German youth in the Hitler Youth. And in the future no German youth can remain outside the Hitler Youth. The decree containing this announcement states that Von Schirach's administration "assumes the character of the highest grade of Reich administration, directly responsible to the Fuehrer and Reich chancellor."

With Von Schirach's appointment the world need remain in doubt no longer as to the true significance of the Nazi movement.

It is a new religion. The deification of Hitler begun with the death of Von Hindenburg, is nearing completion. German youth will henceforth belong to the lord and savior, Adolf Hitler.

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IT IS a new form of slavery. Henceforth, the youth of Germany are supposed to have no thoughts except the thoughts of Adolf Hitler—no hopes or desires except the hopes and desires of Adolf Hitler.

And these youths are German youths. That is the fact that adds such poignancy to their tragedy.

Those of us who studied under German-trained professors before the World War remember the glorious tradition of intellectual freedom which they transmitted to us. The meaning of German history from the Reformation to 1933 can only be understood in the light of that tradition. And the youth of post-war Germany appeared for a brief moment to have sensed the full cultural significance of their heritage. They turn from what they considered the false pre-1914 world with an abandon unequaled elsewhere.

The byways and highways of Germany were filled with their marching, singing bands. These German young people surpassed all others in their devotion to democracy and in their opposition to war. They dreamed of a new heaven and a new earth and so contagious was their idealism that men believed both were bound to come. An extraordinary renewal of life accompanied this nation-wide manifestation of a new freedom and a new faith. Even in the United States we envied the amazing youth movement of Germany and longed for one of our own.

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THE NEW HEAVEN and the new earth never came. Instead comes the announcement that: "The lives of all German youths belong solely to Adolf Hitler."

How could such a complete reversion take place in so short a time? It is perfectly true that the economic and political position of the German people created by the Treaty of Versailles is, in part, responsible. But this usual explanation is at best a half truth which, if allowed to stand alone entirely, misrepresents the total situation.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the idealistic German youths of the 1920's prepared the way for the destruction of their own ideals. The Wandervogel turned out to be forerunners of Hitler Youth in spite of their dreams and in spite of themselves.

The reason for this was that, though the members of the German youth movement had good objectives, they gave little or no thought to the means required for the realization of their objectives. They believed in the republic, but they paid no attention to the democratic process by which, alone, a genuine republic can be established and preserved. Because they ignored the practical question of means and preferred the thrilling intoxication of preoccupation with glorious ends, a situation was created, made to order, for the self-appointed man of destiny.

Hitler declared in effect that since the democratic process was not working, it could not be made to work. A disillusioned nation believed what he said, and reversion to the primitive tribal method of personal leadership became inevitable. The very romanticism fostered by the youth movement supplied a mood ideally suited for the purposes of the new messiah.

This tragic story of the pilgrimage of German youth from freedom to bondage is a solemn warning to those in other lands who believe in democratic institutions. In the United States we are proud of our democratic American way of life. Do we know what the means are which are essential to the preservation of that way of life? Do we realize that, unless the democratic process is used to make national policy, it will only be a matter of time before policy will no longer be democratic.

The slavery of German youth cannot endure. The German race is too great a race to suffer the permanent stifling of its mind and spirit. Sooner or later that love of liberty which is the deepest and strongest thing in the soul of man will reassert itself. But before that day comes the German people may pass through even darker hours than they have yet experienced.

Hamlet On Broadway

By William Lyon Phelps

Leslie Howard.

It is a fortunate thing that two distinguished English actors have chosen to appear in America in the greatest of all roles at the same time. From every performance of "Hamlet" something new is to be learned. I remember some years ago when it was announced that "Hamlet" would be acted in modern dress, many were shocked, but those who came to scoff remained to pray.

Let it be said at once that John Gielgud's impersonation of the melancholy prince is more impressive than that by Leslie Howard, but the Leslie Howard production, taken as a whole, is more impressive than the other.

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The scenic effects are superb and it is just possible that if they had been less superb, Mr. Howard's "Hamlet" might have been more individually effective. He is so slight in physical proportions, his voice is so quiet and even thin in quality, his long years of underacting (so effective in drawing-room comedies) all tend to self-effacement, so that his prince does not dominate the stage. He is, however, always interesting and in the conversation scenes with "Horatio," with "Rosencrantz" and "Guildenstern," with the players, he is perfect.

The first scene on the platform, with the first appearance of the ghost, is magnificent, and the ghost is much better than in the Gielgud production. "Horatio" is so much better that there is no comparison at all, and I liked better the "Polonius" of the Howard production, for it was one of the best among the 40 or so that I have seen.

On the other hand, Lillian Gish's "Ophelia" in the Gielgud production is about ten times as impressive as the rival one.

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Everyone should see both productions and for another reason. Modern stage productions, with improved scenery, lighting, etc., are so far superior to those of 10 or 15 years ago that spectators who have not seen Shakespeare on the contemporary stage have little conception of how magnificently his plays can be given, and it is also true that an indifferent company, with no good actors except the star, could not and would not be tolerated today.

I mean that in these two productions of "Hamlet" it is immensely interesting and profitable to compare not only the two "Hamlets" but the two "Poloniuses," "Ophelias," "Horatios," and even the two "Osrics."

And now I am prepared to see Walter Huston as "Othello."

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A New Deal for Civil Service

U. S. Service Sadly Needs Fixed Salary Yardstick

Confusion of Duties, Titles and Pay Caused by 1923 Classification Act's Restriction to 75,000 Employes, Mostly in Old Departments.

This is the fifth article in a series by Robert C. Albright, of The Post's National News Staff, reciting the history of the merit system for the Federal civil service, what has been accomplished and what remains to be done in the way of legislation and administration to achieve the objective of a career service based on merit and not party spoils.

By Robert C. Albright.

Once upon a time there was a Federal "fuel inspector." At least, that is how his title appeared on the pay roll. And Congress must have thought he was a fuel inspector, because every year it voted a salary for the office.

But strangely enough, the job had nothing to do with fuel or inspection, as Congress later found out. The man really drew his pay for repairing valuable old documents and arranging them in book form.

In another department was an "assistant microscopist." His job was to write letters, check and record employes' time slips, type forms and reports and answer the telephone.

Today in the Government field service, embracing the great mass of Federal workers, duties, titles and pay are still badly scrambled. The reason is that the classification act of 1923 applies to only about 75,000 Federal positions in the District, mainly in old-line departments.

By extending the principle, most of the departments have derived their own classification system for field personnel, but confusing inconsistencies and inequities exist.

Fixed Yardstick Missing.

As a result, there is not in the competitive civil service today a co-ordinated system of compensation that pays an employe according to the work he performs, by a fixed yardstick.

There are flagrant instances of employes receiving different rates of pay for the same types of work. Frequently, a Government employe receives a higher wage scale for simple, routine work than another employe performing work of a high grade, complex nature.

This does not operate to improve Government employe morale, it provides an important temptation for favoritism within departments, and it offers a major stumbling block to promotions and transfers that form the very heart of a career system.

Five years ago the personnel classification board reported:

"Titles of positions in the field service are in the main understandardized, particularly across departmental lines, and are inadequate and sometimes misleading for purposes of budgeting, appropriating, and paying for personal services, recruiting qualified employes, keeping meaningful records, and preparing correct and adequate communications and reports."

Nucleus of Career System.

The nucleus of a career system "ladder" exists in the salary services and grades prescribed in the classification act of 1923, but the scope of its operation is confined to the district, and the effectiveness of its operation is confused by variations in the field.

Briefly, the act grouped positions in the departmental offices here into five services—professional and scientific, comprising seven pay grades; sub-professional, consisting of eight grades; clerical, administrative and fiscal, with 14 grades; custodial, with 10 grades, and clerical-mechanical, with 5 grades. The act prescribed rates ranging from $600-$780 in the lowest grade of the custodial service to $7,500 in the highest grade of the professional and scientific service. Later laws revised salaries upward, and today the "ceiling" for bureau heads under the classified service is $9,000.

With the advice and assistance of the Civil Service Commission, some department heads followed this scale closely in salary grades for their field services, but others made radical departures.

As the New Deal brought its mushroom growth of new agencies, many were left not only outside the competitive civil service, but outside the classification act as well. Some of the agencies, such as the AAA, were ordered classified by law. Others, such as the Resettlement Administration, elected to come under. Some, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Federal Housing Administration, established classification systems in the field closely conforming to standards laid down in the 1923 act. Still others ignored them. And even where classification standards were set up in the field, there exists no central supervising agency having power to see that they are properly applied.

Special Salary Statutes.

Adding to the conflict of salary schedules is the profusion of special salary statutes affecting isolated agencies or groups. Some 300,000 Postoffice salaries are governed by a law passed in 1925. Recent Congresses applied special classification to postal inspectors and supervisory positions in the postal service. The Rogers act of 1924 classified foreign service positions of the State Department.

Compensation of some 50,000 in the mechanical trades and marine services is fixed periodically by wage boards. Authority for department heads to follow civil service classification standards in the field was provided in the Brookhart act of 1930, but although some 125,000 field employes are covered, no uniform scheme has been followed.

Legislation has been introduced by Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, that would remedy much of this variation. It does not attempt to apply the 1933 classification act to all field employes in a block. Instead, the Civil Service Commission would be authorized to gradually apply the 1923 classification act to ards, taking one field service at a time.

This proposed legislation is independent of other bills, reputedly having Administration support, seeking to cover over into the competitive civil service jobs not now on a merit basis. The two proposals do not conflict in any way; one is not dependent on the other, but they can be successfully harmonized.

Terminology Confused.

Unfortunate terminology that has grown up with the civil service has confused the so-called "classified civil service" with civil service "classification." The "classified civil service" is that portion of the Federal service which is subject to the competitive, merit principle.

Yet a Government job can be under the competitive civil service and not under the classification act. Vice-versa, a job can be under classification act salary standards, and not under the competitive civil service.

The "classified civil service" is a jurisdictional term, covering positions and agencies subject to civil service rules and regulations. Salary classification is a thing apart from civil service rules. It is almost impossible to convey this distinction to the general public, and the inability to do so already has handicapped an educational foundation for civil service reform.

In the far distant future, if salary classification is made uniform, and the competitive merit principle is applied to the entire Federal service, the two terms may be synonymous.

White-Collar Workers.

Under the classification act, the great mass of white-collar workers in the Government are included under the so-called "clerical, administrative and fiscal service." Salaries in this group range from $1,260 to $9,000, but pay of the vast bulk of clerical workers fall in the lower portion of this wide range, upward to $3,100. Work like typing, stenography, adding machine operation, and certain other routine employments, comprise the three lowest grades.

There is a feeling within the service that the $9,000 "ceiling" fixed by Congress is too low. The Government, as a "non-profit" enterprise, does not try to compete with private business for trained personnel. The result is that frequent "raids" are conducted by private institutions on the best trained, and most capable Federal officials, usually having specialized knowledge. Unable to meet the private salary offers, Uncle Sam lets them go. Every year the Government loses leading engineers, research chemists and tariff experts in this manner.

Hoover Voted $10,000.

Only by special act, can Congress permit more than $9,000 to be paid to a bureau chief. Rare instances in which it has done this, include the case of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who is paid $10,000. The chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue was voted $10,000.

Top salaries in the administrative setup, outside the classification act, go to Ambassadors who receive $17,500 annually and Cabinet officials, who receive $15,000. In many instances this pay is far below what they would receive as head of a similar private institution—compare the $25,000 the Secretary of the Treasury receives with salaries paid presidents of the largest banks, for example. As a general rule, undersecretaries of departments receive $10,000; members of independent boards and commissions receive $10,000, and assistant secretaries of departments, $9,000.

Although the pay of employes in grades below $2,000 is said to be greater than that for similar work in private employment, officials point out that in the District the differential is offset by high living costs. On an average, Federal salaries are only about $1,440, and there are still about 125,000 who receive less than $1,000 a year. Above the $2,000 salary class, private business generally pays higher wages for the same types of work.

The sixth article in Mr. Albright's series will appear in The Post tomorrow.

Archduke Friedrich, 80, War Commander, Is Ill

Budapest, Dec. 13 (AP).—Archduke Friedrich, 80, one-time commander of the Autro-Hungarian army in the World War, tonight was stated to be critically ill at his estate at Magyarover, near the Austrian border.

'Rail Empire' Inquiry Aimed To Protect U.S.

Committee Reveals RFC Biggest Creditor of Van Sweringens.

By the Associated Press.

Protection of the Government's $67,000,000 investment in the Van Sweringen transportation empire was disclosed yesterday as "one of the primary aims" of the special Senate committee investigating railroad financing.

As it prepared to resume hearings today, the committee announced that executives of the Missouri-Pacific system—one of the six major lines in the 23,000-mile Van Sweringen network—would be summoned to the witness stand early this week. L. W. Baldwin, president of Missouri-Pacific, will be one of the first called.

The road now is in process of reorganization.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said a series of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans beginning in 1930 had made the United States "the largest single creditor" of the $3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen system. The Government's stake in the Missouri-Pacific alone is more than $23,000,000, he estimated.

The Senate committee is "the only Government agency able to get a full accounting" of the way this investment has been handled, investigators said.

The holding companies which dominate the system are outside the Interstate Commerce Commission's jurisdiction, they asserted, while the RFC is "hamstrung" because it cannot subpena witnesses or records.

Contending there is "absolutely no justification" for railroad holding companies, Wheeler predicted Congress eventually would be asked either to abolish them or bring them under I. C. C. control.

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It pleases the man because it holds 6 pipes and 1 lb. tobacco and pleases the woman because the pipes, being entirely inclosed, prevent odors from penetrating her home. Made of solid walnut. $20.00
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Edith Maxwell Goes to Church; Jury Locked Up

Accused Teacher to Know Fate Tomorrow; 3 Doubt Blow Killed Father.

Continued from Page 1.

from the papers before they were given to jurors to help pass time at the red brick hotel, where they have been in his custody since the new trial opened Wednesday.

Doubt Blow Fatal.

When the trial is resumed, Charles Henry Smith, noted criminal lawyer, of Alexandria, who was engaged by The Post to defend Edith, will call witnesses to testify that Trigg Maxwell's father, mother and brother all died of a heart attack.

This testimony is vital to the defense. Yesterday three physicians, all of them coroners, testified that, judging from the autopsy report, Trigg Maxwell could not have died from the blow which Edith admits she inflicted on his head with a slipper when he was beating her and threatening to kill her for staying out late.

The three physicians called by the defense—Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner of the District of Columbia; Dr. J. H. Scherer, coroner of Richmond, and Dr. Nicholas Hix, coroner of Wise County—all expressed the conviction that Trigg Maxwell did not die from a blow on the head.

Two physicians hired by Lee Skeen, uncle by marriage to Edith, who is trying to send her to the penitentiary, performed the autopsy. They testified that, in their opinion, Maxwell died as a result of a blow on the head. They admitted that they had not performed as many autopsies as they would like to have performed.

No Fracture Found.

The two doctors hired by Skeen, a former sheriff, admitted also that they found no fracture in Trigg Maxwell's skull. In their report, they said they found a ¾-inch wound on the top of his head, small blood clots at the vertax of his brain and minute hemorrhages at the base of his brain. They testified that, from 50 per cent of their knowledge of what had happened in the Maxwell home that night and from 50 per cent of their medical findings, they concluded that Trigg Maxwell had been killed as a result of the blow on the head.

But the autopsy report, they insisted, did not show that there had been a fatal concussion of the brain. When a person receives a blow on the head of sufficient force to cause death, they said, two things happen. The brain of the person involved shows a hemorrhage in all parts of the brain and the individual struck with the fatal blow becomes unconscous the moment the blow is landed.

Embalmed Before Autopsy.

Dr. MacDonald and the other two coroners said that, judging from the report of the two mountain doctors, no extensive hemorrhages were found, only two small clots at the vertex of the brain and minute hemorrhages at the base of the brain.

These clots and hemorrhages, the three coroners testified, could have been caused by the pressure used in embalming Trigg Maxwell's body. He was embalmed before the autopsy was performed.

The three coroners also agreed that Maxwell most certainly would have became unconscious had he been struck a blow that would have caused him to suffer a fatal concussion of the brain.

Edith, her mother, Mrs. Anne Maxwell, and her little 12-year-old sister, Mary Catherine, have all told the same story.

They have said that Trigg Maxwell, after being hit on the head by Edith, went to bed. About 40 minutes later, they say, he got up, said he "wanted to spit" and on his way to the porch of the Maxwell cabin—in the doorway between the kitchen and the porch—he collapsed and in a short time died.

To Dr. MacDonald and the others, this is positive proof aside from the autopsy report, that the blow did not cause his death.

Charles Henry Smith and the other defense attorneys say that, even if Edith and her mother were capable of lying, nobody could doubt that little 12-year-old Mary Catherine is telling the truth when she says that her father went to bed after the quarrel with Edith, got up 40 minutes later, and then walked into the kitchen, collapsed and died.

They insist that nobody could coach a 12-year-old girl to go into court and tell a lot of lies and expect to "get away with it."

The three coroners who appeared for the defense testified that they were convinced that Trigg Maxwell did not die as a result of a blow on the head. They frankly admitted that they could not say what actually was the cause of death.

Brother Stands by Edith Maxwell



Associated Press Photo.

With Edith Maxwell at her second trial at Wise, Va., is her brother, Earl. He has aided her ever since she was first accused of the murder of their father.

They suggested, however, that in all likelihood it was a heart attack.

Hence the importance of the testimony to be introduced today by Smith. Yesterday, he asked Coroner MacDonald if it was true that a "predisposition" to a particular disease ran in certain families.

Coroner MacDonald said this was true.

Tomorrow, Smith will put on the stand witnesses who will testify that Trigg Maxwell's father, mother and brother died suddenly of a heart attack.

The thought that the defense wants to get over to the jury is that Maxwell, a heavy drinker all his life, died from a heart attack brought on by his quarrel with Edith. The jury now has this picture of the case:

Trigg Maxwell was apparently a healthy man, who worked daily in a coal mine. He had a few bottles of beer the afternoon of the day he met his death.

Edith, his daughter, did not like him. She had been heard to say more than once that she wished he were dead. She was also represented as saying that she would kill him.

On the night of July 21, 1935, Edith got home late, a half hour or so after midnight. A short time thereafter Chant Kelly, a neighbor, heard a "racket" in the Maxwell cabin. He went over to investigate and Edith told him there was nothing wrong, that there was "no fire there," and for him to go back to his home.

Kelly Testifies.

Kelly testified that he heard Trigg groaning, "Oh, Lordy!" for at least eight minutes and then he said the radio was turned on, presumably to drown out the noise of the quarrel.

Kelly testified that a little later Mary Catherine ran over to his house, crying out that her "daddy" was dying.

Kelly testified that he went over to the Maxwell cabin then and found Trigg Maxwell lying in the kitchen floor in a dying condition.

Kelly and other witnesses said that Anne Maxwell and Edith, her daughter, said that Trigg had fallen against a meat block in the kitchen and had cut his head.

Later on, according to the sheriff and his deputies, Edith admitted that she had struck her father on the head with a slipper.

Attorney Smith has not yet decided whether to put Edith on the stand. If she does go on, she will tell how her father was beating her and threatening to kill her when she struck back at him with a slipper.

Pope Is Leader In World Drive Against Reds

Leaders of Church, Laymen Developing Campaign, Vatican Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

the gravest and most threatening peril of our times.

"This universal response is precisely what has been always the intention of the Pope and the executors of his instructions, such as the sacred congregation of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs."

The official declared the director of the world-wide fight against communism is the Pope himself and that no physical international anticommunism organization exists which could be considered the representative of the Holy See.

A plan for the constitution of a special universal organization to fight communism had been broached, to be based on the pro Deo committees, which are composed of both Catholics and Protestants, and already exist in many European countries.

The official said, "The Pro Deo League, however, does not have relations with the Holy See, but acts on its own initiative in defending Christianity against the snares of communism."

"The support given the pro Deo committees by important Catholic persons has an individual character and does not imply the responsibility of the Catholic institutes to which these persons may belong."

Assails Communist Methods.

New York, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—There is something good in communism but "it is wrong in its reforms and its methods," the Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., said today.

Speaking at St. John's University, Mgr. Sheen said that the good of communism "is its protest against social injustices. It is right in its protest against low wages, accumulation of wealth, the condition of the poor, imperialism, and the condition of the working man, that is its appeal."

"But don't make the mistake," he warned, "of identifying the protest of communism with communism itself. It is wrong in its reform and its methods."

Ex-Head of Harvard 80.

Boston, Dec. 13 (AP).—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard, celebrated his eightieth birthday as dinner guest tonight of the Harvard overseers and corporation in the Harvard Club.

Heads Mutiny



Wide World Photo.

MARSHAL CHANG HSAIO-LIANG, former Manchurian war lord, whose troops rebelled and are holding Chinese officials, including Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, prisoners in an effort to force the Nanking government to declare war on Japan.

F. T. C. Club to Give Dinner for Davies

The Fetracom Club, made up of employes of the Federal Trade Commission, will honor Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies with a dinner and reception at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Davies, newly appointed Ambassador to Russia, was the first chairman of the Federal Trade Commission when it was establshed in 1915. He will deliver a short address at the dinner. Shirley D. Mayers, president of the Fetracom Club, also will speak, followed by an address to "old-timers" of the group by W. T. Kelley, chief counsel for the commission.

Senators Joe Robinson, of Arkansas; William H. King, of Utah; Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, and Key Pittman, of Nevada, are expected to attend. Col. Charles H. March, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, will be toastmaster. Music and dancing will follow the dinner.

Frank's Friends Defend Regime At Wisconsin U.

Zona Gale, Villard Back President, Under Fire From Progressives.

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 13.—Friends and associates of Glenn Frank, educator and writer, rallied around him today in protest against a threat of La Follette Progressive regents to remove him from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

Sources close to Dr. Frank took congnizance of published reports his tenure may be ended abruptly at a special meeting of the regents next Wednesday, but those who have the power to remove the president remained silent.

Zona Gale, the novelist and an alumna of the university, and Oswald Garrison Villard, writer and lecturer, issued public statements in defense of Frank.

Alumni May Protest.

The Alumni Association as a body, adopted a "hands off" policy, but an executive of that organization said individual members would protest against summary dismissal of the prseident.

Dr. Frank, once mentioned as a possible Republican Presidential candidate, has administered university affairs for 11 years. Within the last year there has been open conflict over administration policies between him and Gov. Philip L. La Follette, whose regent appointees are in control.

The breach came to a head after a "blow-up" in the university athletic department last spring in which Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Head Coach Clarence Spears were dismissed.

Previously, Dr. Frank had been criticized by Gov. La Follette for not removing what is termed here "deadwood" of the university faculty.

In defense of Frank, Zona Gale, a native of Wisconsin, said he had boosted the university from seventh to second place in the ranking of the Nation's educational institutions and that the reported move to force him out "is unworthy of a La Follette."

Villard, who visits in Madison, said if Dr. Frank were removed without a hearing, the reputation of the university and of Gov. La Follette would be injured from "ocean to ocean."

Water Ends Bomb Scare, But Ruins $50 Watch

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—H. S. McGrath, of the Bronx, got a Christmas package in the mail that ticked.

Suspecting a bomb, he left it in the back yard for a couple of days and then called police, who sneaked up on the package today and plunged it into a pail of water for an hour.

Then they opened it and found a $50 wrist watch.

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Mrs. Austin Maddox

More than half the women who take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound bought the first bottle because some friend or neighbor recommended it. Right in your own town . . . your own neighborhood . . . there must be at least ONE woman who WANTS to tell you how good this medicine is. Ask her. Then try it for yourself. All druggists sell it. Liquid and Tablet form.

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Season's Greetings

FROM R·J·REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

One full pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—packed in the cheerful red tin and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.



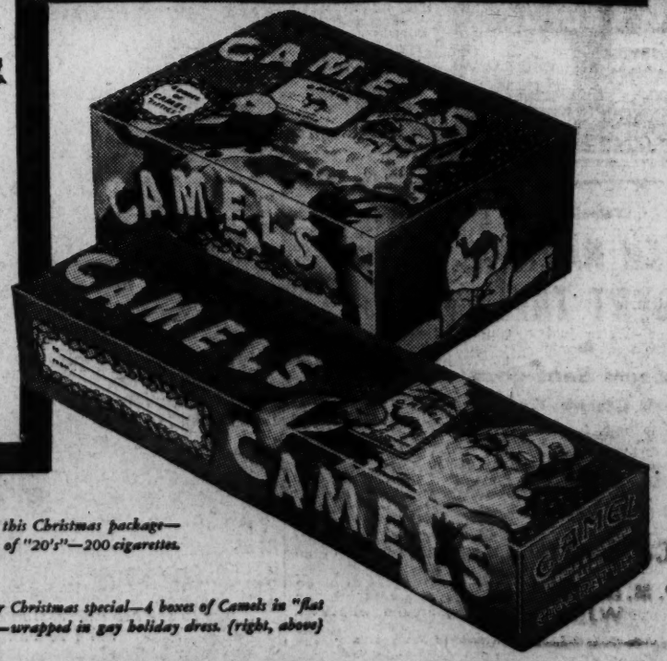
A full pound of Prince Albert in a real glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in perfect condition and becomes a welcome possession.

Prince Albert

It's easy to please all the pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them mellow, fragrant Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—the Prince of Pipe Tobaccos. "P. A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. It will wish *your* friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever.

Camels

There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to *your* gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And *enjoyed!* With mild, fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



At your dealer's you'll find this Christmas package—the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.

Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress. (right, above)

Two Recovery Groups Study Mass of Data

Many Recommendations to Greet President Upon His Return.

By the Associated Press.

With two study organizations intensifying their efforts this week, a bulging portfolio of recommendations for industrial stabilization awaits the return of President Roosevelt.

One of the groups—the only one specifically created by the Chief Executive to propose ideas for speeding industrial recovery and forestalling future depressions—has called for a meeting at New York this week of its executive committee. It is the business advisory council, appointed three years ago to advise the Government of business' views.

George L. Berry said that the legislative drafting committee of the Industrial Progress Council which he heads—and which last week convened here—would meet within a week.

Suggestions for industrial and labor stabilization already have come from several groups.

The National Manufacturers Association proposes that industry be allowed to set its own balance wheels in motion, the Industrial Progress Council suggests, in an initial proposal, legislation somewhat like the former national industrial recovery act and the American Federation of Labor advances the O'Mahoney industrial licensing bill and the Black-Connery 30-hour-week bill.

The United Mine Workers will seek enactment of a new coal control bill, while the United Textile Workers will ask for legislation to control wages and hours in their industry.

The Business Advisory Council was told recently by Mr. Roosevelt that three problems confronted it: Further absorption of workers by private industry; improved living conditions for low income groups through low cost housing and slum clearance; improved wages and working conditions in industry.

The President sent the council these problems the same day he said he had "learned with great interest" of Berry's then-proposed meeting to consider industrial legislation.

The advisory council's executive committee will consider committee work already done on the President's request and make proposals for further committee study. The completed studies are to be considered at the full council's January meeting in Washington.

The Manufacturers Association—after pledging itself to eliminate "undesirable practices and abuses in industry" and asserting that wages would increase and working hours be cut "under the American system of free enterprise"—declared "the true function of proper government * * * is to protect the individual in the exercise of his rights."

R. B. Harrison Dies; Son of Ex-President

Indianapolis, Dec. 13 (AP).—Russell B. Harrison, 82, son of former President Benjamin Harrison, was found dead today in his apartment here.

Harrison had been a practicing attorney here and also was Mexican consul in Indianapolis.

Survivors included the widow, Mrs. Mary S. Harrison, of Washington.

State Investigates Suits in Car Crash

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—The State's attorney's office is investigating a minor street car collision which officials of the Chicago surface lines say is a bit puzzling.

Two cars, one reported empty by surface line officials, collided November 23 near the Loop. Claims for injuries were filed by 43 persons and 23 of the claimants swore they were riding in the empty car.

Five have been sentenced to jail for filing fraudulent claims.

Three lawyers, one physician and ten other claimants are sought for questioning.

Florida Pilot Wins.

Havana, Dec. 13 (AP).—Roy S. Evans, of Miami Beach, Fla., won the Miami-Key West-Havana Handicap air race today. Lawrence Schmidlap, of Cincinnati, was second, and Peter J. Sones, of Miami Beach, third. There were 19 participants.

2 Bandits Get $1 And 8 Lbs. of Butter

Edward C. Hutchins, of Fairfax, Va., a driver for the Chestnut Farms Dairy, was robbed of $1 and 8 pounds of butter early yesterday by two colored men in the 2400 block I street northwest.

Hutchins told police one of the men threatened him with a pistol and took the money from his pocket. The other man took the butter from the truck, he said. Both men escaped in a car that pulled alongside after the holdup.

Sol A. Himmelfarb, owner of a gasoline station at Thirteenth and L streets northwest, reported to police that $75 was takne from the cash register in the station early yesterday, when an employe left without locking up.

The station was found open by Sergt. John O. Hite, of the Second Precinct, when he was patroling his beat. He notified Himmelfarb who gave a description of the attendant, who apparently left with the day's receipts.

Yoshiazawa Slated For Foreign Post

Seijiro Yoshiazawa, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, is scheduled to become spokesman of the Japanese foreign office, a position which has attracted world-wide attention in recent years, it was reported last night.

The Japanese Embassy declined to confirm the report, but it was learned that Yoshiazawa is planning to leave for Tokyo within a few weeks.

He will replace Eiji Amau, whose pronouncements and interpretations of Japanese policy have been featured in the press of nearly all nations. Amau is reported slated to become Japanese Minister to Mexico or some European country.

Rare Library for Sale.

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—The first portion of the famous Mensing Library—formed by the late A. W. M. Mensing, of Amsterdam, and containing rare examples of early printing—will be sold at Sotheby's auction rooms tomorrow.

On the Air Today

One of the most heated controversial subjects in the history of radio was the removal of Alexander Woollcott from a network program many months ago because of his outspoken views. It really doesn't matter whether Woollcott brought about his own removal because of objections to being censored—or because the sponsor swung the ax of his own volition.

Now Woollcott is returning to the air. Not only returning—but on a twice-a-week schedule, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 7:30, over a Columbia network effective January 7. He will be heard as the "Town Crier."

If the disappointment of listeners over the country generally can be measured by the crisis of distress that went up from Washington when the author-raconteur was forced off the Sunday night schedule some months back, there can be no doubt but that Woollcott and radio officials alike have known he is a powerful entertainment attraction. It would seem, then, that he has held out for a program in which he can air his views with the same provocative and salty expressiveness as in the past.

If this, then, is true, it would follow that his new sponsor (a tobacco company) will permit him the usual Woollcott latitude in his radio expressions—let the chips fall where they may.

As I recall, the Cream of Wheat company reported that the Woollcott editorializing and frankness of opinion cost a chunk of business—and that was why the series ended. Listeners, so the company said, wrote in emphatic language that no longer would the Woollcott advertised product be purchased.

As to his new product (a pipe tobacco) I cannot imagine many listeners refusing to buy because of his expressions. In fact, I can't just picture the mass of Woollcott listeners as consumers of pipe tobacco in large amounts anyway.

* * * *

Once upon a time, in the days of Gene Tunney, Max Baer, Max Schmeling and other masters of the gloves, the networks assigned an hour of their valuable night time to broadcasting a major heavyweight fight. Then came Joe Louis. The time soon was cut down to half an hour. The pay-off comes today with a listing of the Louis-Simms fight. N. B. C. simply notifies of a change in the WMAL program to read: "Louis-Simms boxing contest, 10:30 to 10:45. Insert N. B. C. program, 10:45 to 11." The fight replaces the usual "National Radio Forum," 10:30 to 11. It is quite apparent that Radio City doesn't expect the fight to last the full half hour and a studio program has been prepared for the second half of the period. What a man Louis!

* * * *

Features today:

From Buenos Aires—First of exchange programs between United States and South America under auspices of "School of the Air," WJSV, at 2:15. Chiefly folk music.

Alexander Tansman—Polish composer-pianist in a performance and discussion of his own works in "Columbia Concert Hall," WJSV, at 3:30. Program opens with his "Le Tour Du Monde En Minature."

Music Memory Test—"Education in the News" presents a symphony orchestra under direction of Washington's own Rudy Schramm, WMAL, at 6. Parts of ten famous selections will be played for audience identification.

Bughouse Rhythm — Presents a "narrative love drama of modern times in all its coo-coo glory," WMAL, at 7:15.

Gladys Swarthout—Is guest artist in Voice of Firestone, WRC, at 8:30.

"Mme. Sans Gene"—With Jean Harlow, Claude Rains, C. Henry Gordon and Robert Taylor, in "Radio Theater," WJSV, at 9. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, direct descendant of the French Emperor, will speak between acts.

Here and there: Major catastrophe—Andre Kostelanetz is dropping the Friday night half-hour at WJSV. He will retain the Wednesday night period. Reason offered is that he is not interested in a small dance unit. New band will be that of Hal Kemp's. In my opinion, radio definitely loses something important in dance music when Kostelanetz gives up that half hour . . . Leopold Stokowski and a full symphony will be heard over C. B. S. Christmas Eve . . . The "Easy Aces" are taking a month's vacation. Jane and Goodman Ace have been on the air three times a week for two full years. They insisted on a vacation and finally got it. They're going to Florida.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 14. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:30	Gordon		Sash!	
6:45	Hittenmark		"	
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:15	" "	" " "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" " "	News	" "
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club	Art Brown	" "
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder	" "	" "
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Music	Met. Parade
9:30	Streamliners	fast Club	Police Flashes	Woman's Angle
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News	News; Music
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News	Views of News	Betty and Bob
10:15	Other Wife	Sextette	Music	Mod'n Cinderella
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	J. K. Watkins
10:45	Today's Children	Camilla Taylor	Music	Church Hymns
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Jesse Tryon	Magazine of
11:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Ed Fitzgerald	the Air
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Music	Big Sister
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edw. MacHugh	Angelus	Dr. Allan Dafoe

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	Honeyboy Sassafras	Salon Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	Curbstone	News	Bet'r Bookends	12:15
12:30	Florida's Treat	National Farm	Luncheon Dance	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	" "	R. Mau's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Red River	" " "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	Valley Days	" " "	The Hollisters	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Vaughn de Leath	The Wanderer	Clyde Barrie	1:30
1:45	Gran and Smith	Dot and Will	Music	Make Believe	1:45
2:00	American	Navy Band	Tony Wakeman's	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	"Hour of	Sports Page	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Memories"	Melody Matinee	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochester Civic	Tony Wakeman	Al Pearce	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	Lanin's Orchestra,	and His Gang	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	Tony Wakeman	Columbia	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" "	" "	Concert Hall	3:45
4:00	Hour of Charm	Marley and Landt	Today's Winners	Education Dept.	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" "	Miniatures	4:15
4:30	Forgotten Child	Leon and Ken	" "	Chicago	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	" "	Let's Talk It Over	Folio of Facts	Music	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	" " "	Johnson Family	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Music	"	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	News	Intercity Express	Terry and Ted	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music	Education in News	Tony Wakeman	Apple Crk News	6:00
6:15	U. S. Army Band	John Gurney	Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Dance	Dinner Club	Editorial; Music	News	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Bobby Worth	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Carnegie Program	Music	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Bughouse Rhythm	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Musical Moments	John Herrick	Art Brown	Goose C. Parson	7:30
7:45	What's in a Name	Word Man	" "	Beaks Carter	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five-Star Final	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Carol Concert	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Melodiana	Musicale	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" "	True Detective	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes	Greater Minstrels	Music	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Stamp Club	" "	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Rendezvous	" "	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Singin' Sam	WOL Concert	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	"	" "	10:15
10:30	Louis-Sims Fight	Remember the	"	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	" "	Forgotten Child	News; Orchestra	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music	" " "	Art Brown	Buck O'Neil	11:00
11:15	News	" " "	" "	Nelson Orth	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	Slumber Hour	Crosley Follies	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	E. Duchin Orch.	11:45
12:00	Strickland's Orch.	Night Watchman	Cab Calloway	Arch McDonald	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	" "	Dyman's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Bob McGraw's	" "	Jurgen's Orchestra	Sleepytime	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	"	12:45
1:00	Sign off	To 2 a. m.)	Kaye's Orch (Till 1:30)	Sign off	1:00

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★ TONIGHT ★
JEAN HARLOW
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
"Madame Sans-Gene"
with Claude Rains
and C. Henry Gordon
LUX RADIO THEATRE
Directed by
CECIL B. DeMILLE
9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
WJSV
and Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

Financial, Business and Investment News

Steel Plants Show Further Business Gains

Production Jumps to 77½% of Capacity; Auto Trade Increases.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 13.—Backlogs began to show signs of leveling off at their high peaks last week, but the national steelworks operating rate increased 1 point to 77½ per cent of capacity and appeared likely to continue undiminished the greater part of this month and into January, says Steel.

Automobile production, freed from the adverse effects of labor trouble in suppliers' plants, increased 19,060 units to 119,455 from the previous week's 100,395. Advance buying of steel by Ford, Chrysler and Chevrolet is now estimated sufficient for 2,100,000 models. On this basis it is calculated that the entire industry has bought steel for more than 2,500,000 cars. Railroad purchases, while not as heavy as in the week before last, still were active.

The price advance has brought in a large volume of inquiries from structural steel fabricators. Shape awards last week totaled 27,85 tons, an incerase of 10,053, and were featured by the placing of 12,000 tons for Republic Steel Corporation's new strip-sheet mill.

It is estimated that the daily average of sheet orders throughout the Nation from December 1 to December 10 was between 25,000 and 30,000 tons. One large interest alone booked more than 100,000 tons of sheets in the first nine days of the month, and received requests for price protection on approximately 300,000 tons of shapes and plates.

The strong upward price movement continues in scrap and is reflected by a 38-cent rise in Steel's composite. This third consecutive weekly advance puts the index at $16.63, highest since September. No. 1 steel advanced 75 cents a ton to $18-$18.50 at Pittsburgh; a number of grades were up 25 to 50 cents at Chicago; prices were boosted 25 cents to $1 in the Boston district, and at Philadelphia No. 2 heavy melting steel was up to $14.

The iron and steel price composite is up 9 cents to $35.08. The finished steel index remains at $53.90.

Daily average steel ingot production in November, 173,496 gross tons, was larger than in any month since September, 1929. It was 3 per cent ahead of October's daily average, 168,333 tons, and 43 per cent ahead of November, 1935, with 121,170. Total November output, 4,337,412 gross tons, fell 4 per cent below the October production of 4,545,001 tons. Eleven months' total production, 42,487,717 tons, was 40 per cent ahead of the 30,344,580 tons produced in the same period last year.

Operations in the Pittsburgh district were up 3 points to 75 per cent; eastern Pennsylvania 1 to 49½, and Youngstown 1 to 79. Cincinnati was down 4 to 92, and Cleveland 4 to 75½. Other districts were unchanged.

Lumber Shipments Increase for Week

The lumber industry during the week ended December 5, stood at 56 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 57 per cent of 1929 shipments.

Reported new orders increased over each of the previous four weeks and again gained over production and shipments, which continued to be restricted by the maritime strike.

National production reported during the week ended December 5, by 3 per cent fewer mills was 4 per cent above output of the preceding week; shipments were 7 per cent above, and new orders 9 per cent above that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardware and softwood mills.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—The average price of U. S. type 12, grade "B4F", flue cured tobacco for the week ended December 12 was 20.7 cents a pound compared with 20.5 cents the preceding week and 19.2 cents a year ago, H. A. Stitch, tobacco economist, reports.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 12.—		
40 bonds	106.01	+0.07
10 first rails	113.88	.....
10 second rails	95.48	+0.10
10 utilities	106.83	+0.07
10 industrials	107.85	+0.10

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 12. Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	180.94	181.72	180.30	180.92	—0.18
20 rails	55.95	55.18	54.30	54.93	—0.94
20 utilities	35.02	35.43	34.90	35.26	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	48,600
Rails	29,100
Utilities	109,600

Auto Banking Stock Issues Offered Today

Include $1.50 Convertible Preferred and Class A Common.

Issues of $1.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock and Class A common stock of the Automobile Banking Coporation, Philadelphia, are being offered to the public today by Distributors Group, Inc.

It is understood that the offering will consist of 20,000 shares of the preferred at $26.50 per share and 15,000 shares of Class A common at $7 per share.

The cash proceeds to be received by the company will be used to redeem outstanding 8 per cent preferred stock and for additional working capital.

The preferred stock is convertible into common stock as follows: On or before December 31, 1937, 2½ shares of Class A common; thereafter and including December 31, 1938, 2 shares of Class A common; thereafter and including December 31, 1939, 1 2-3 shares of Class A common; thereafter and including December 31, 1940, 1 3-7 shares of Class A common, and thereafter and including December 31, 1941, 1¼ shares of Class A common.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; compared with Friday last week, steers, heifers and cows strong to mostly 25 higher; bulls strong. Bulk medium choice fed steers under 1,300 pounds, 8.50@9.50; few loads medium and good heavies, 9.75; load 1,350 pounds, good, around 9.95; common, 7.00@8.00; few real plain down to 6.50. Few common and medium heifers, 5.75@7.75. Low cutter and cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; medium to 5.50. Common and medium bulls, 5.00@5.75. Few plain stock steers 5.50@7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers, 50@1.00 above week ago; calves 50 up. Mostly good vealers, 12.00; common and medium, 8.00@11.00. Plain calves, 5.50@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 575; mostly 10 higher; 20 above last Saturday. Good and choice, 170-225 pounds, 10.80@11.00; 225-250 pounds, 10.45@10.85; 140-160 pounds, 10.35@10.65; 120-140 pounds, 9.75@10.10.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week, lambs 25@50 higher; better grades up most; ewes steady. Closing bulk good and choice lambs, 9.50@9.85; common and medium, 7.00@8.85; fat bucks 1.00 less. Good and choice slaughter ewes, 3.50@4.00; common down to 2.00.

APPLES—Bushel basket, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Black Twigs, 1.00@1.15; Jonathans, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, good color, 1.25@1.40; fair color, 1.10@1.15; Grimes, 1.35@1.40; few, 1.50; Staymans, good color, 1.50@1.65; few higher; poor color, 1.15@1.40; Romes, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 1.65@1.75; few higher; Winter Bananas and Starks, 90@1.00. Various fall varieties, unclas., best, 75@90; poorer, 50@65. Boxes: Washington, medium to large size, Staymans, extra fancy, 2.15@2.25; fancy, 1.90@2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.35@2.40; Pearmains, fancy, mostly 2.00.

CRANBERRIES — Massachusetts, late varieties, ¼-barrel boxes, 4.50@5.00; few higher; ½ boxes, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; Texas, boxes, Pinks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; few higher; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.25; few higher; ½-box bags, 90@1.00; few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 90@40 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 2, 85@1.00; few higher.

BEANS—Florida, truck, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.10@1.25; Black Valentines, 1.25@1.50; rail—Bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.50; Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.90@2.15. Nearby, 2@3 per bunch.

BROCCOLI—California and Texas, crates, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½-drums, best, 1.60@1.75; poorer, 1.25@1.50. Long Island, 7@8 per quart.

CABBAGE—Truck—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 65@75; Virginia, 1½-bushl hampers, domestic flat type, 40@50; New York, 50-pound sacks, English type, 70@75. Rail—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, 65@70. South Carolina, 1½-bu. hampers, pointed type, 1.10@1.15.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.25@2.50, few higher; ½-crates, 1.25@1.40; New York, bushel baskets, tops off, 90@1.00; few higher; nearby, 2@3 per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, best, 2.25; few higher; poorer, 1.75@2.00; New York, 2-3 crates, rough, best, 1.75@2.00; few higher; poorer, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 6.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, hoidovers, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, best, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 75@1.25.

KALE—Supply moderate; Virginia, northern section, bushel baskets, Scotch, 30@35; nearby, 20@25.

LETTUCE—Crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, Arizona, 2.50@2.75; California, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.75@2.00; 6 dozens, few.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Blue Tops, washed, 15@30; Yellows, 50@65 per cwt.

SQUASH — Florida holdovers, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, small to medium, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS—Market weak. Prices include commission. Nearby current receipts, 33@34. Southern, 31@32; whites, large, 35@36; mediums, 33@34. Receipts—Butter, 379 tubs; eggs, 1,105 cases.

POULTRY (price includes commission) —Chickens, Rocks, 15@18; mixed colors, 14@16; all kinds, poor and thin, 8@12. Fowl, Rocks, 16@18; mixed colors, 15@17; all kinds, poor and thin, 8@12; Leghorns, 10@13; roosters, 10@12. Ducks, young Pekins, 12@15; Muscovy, 14@15; Puddle, 10@13. Geese, nearby, young, fat, 16@18; old, 10@12. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 35@40; smaller, 25@30. Turkeys, young hens, as to size, 18@20; young toms, 15 lbs. and over, 17@18; smaller, 12@15.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Rise as Passing of British Crisis Relieves Traders; Commodities Gain.

New York, Dec. 13.—A cause for worry which had held down activity in the stock market was removed by the middle of last week and the markets came to the close with recovery in prices on increased trading. Abdication of the King of England and the ascension to the throne of the Duke of York settled the matter in a way which apparently calmed fears that any far-reaching changes might be made in the British Empire which would, in any way, affect international trade and markets.

So far as stock prices were concerned much had been done to discount developments, and the trend was mildly upward throughout the week. The net gain over last week's closing prices was more than a point. Greatest activity and strength continued in that portion of the stock list which has been the slowest to show signs of recovery. Low-priced shares made up the bulk of the trading, while the standard industrials and rails did little more than mark time.

United States Government bonds turned draggy after the successful new financing offer made at the beginning of the week, but prices hardened a little at the close. The Treasury was able to borrow long term funds at 2½ per cent, with a large over-subscription, the lowest coupon in a generation. The operation emphasized the unreality of the position, inasmuch as the huge excess reserves (soon to be reduced) and the lack of any other outlet for bank cash, made the buying of the new bonds inevitable. It is well that the Treasury can borrow so cheaply, but it might be better in the long run if an open money market could exercise some influence on at least the unnecessary expenditures of the Government.

Longing Cash.

No more Treasury loans, outside the usual discount bill offers, are in sight before the March tax date, and consequently the way will be clear for the authorities to offset the big influx of cash that follows the turn of the year with another increase in bank reserve requirements. Excess reserves with the full exercise of existing powers will still leave an ample supply of funds, so that no immediate danger exists of stiffer interest rates.

As pointed out last week by competent observers, notably Chairman Winthrop Aldrich, of the Chase National Bank, the likelihood of a runaway stock market lies in the vast amount of unused bank deposits rather than in bank credit. Demand deposits at the banks have been built up to enormous heights by the liquidation of debt, the gold imports and the Government's fiscal policies. Most of it is business money and is awaiting profitable employment in trade expansion, but much of it probably will go into the purchase of stocks.

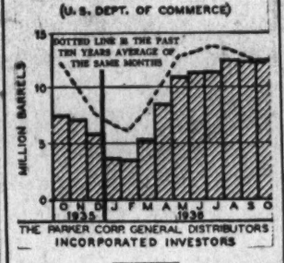
Against that probability the Federal Reserve Board and the SEC also are reported to be making preparations, such as elimination of margin trading, to hold down the velocity of the market and restrictions on operations of professional traders. However, with anything short of the autocracies as exist in Germany and Italy, effective control of speculation may prove to be difficult. At any rate the solution of the problem of how to hold down stock and commodity prices without at the same time putting the brakes on business expansion will be hard to find.

Trade Expands.

Trade statistics of the week were something more than run of the mine variety. The steel industry mounted to the highest rate of operation in several years, and orders on the books are increasing under the spur of the higher prices to go into effect next quarter. Railroad traffic also has risen more than seasonally, and the fact is well known that holiday retail trade is breaking the records of recent years. These are indications that the business recovery this year has gone far.

Momentum will be sufficient to keep the wheels turning for at least a few months next year. No one can have any certain view on whether production and prices will outstrip consumption in the near future and thus cause a setback, but such periods usually follow those of rising activity. On longer view the economic position still is one well to the rear of the best of the former prosperous years. A good deal of ground is to be made up in manufacturing equipment. Farm crops promise to be larger next year, and if so more labor may be absorbed, but the Federal policy on prices is tending to hold down agricultural recovery while the efforts to restore foreign trade are working in the other direction.

Cement Production 67% Over Year Ago



Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—Proof that construction industries are gaining momentum is given in the figures of Portland cement production and shipments. Sixty-seven per cent more Portland cement was produced in October than a year ago making it the largest October since 1930. Cement plants operated at about 56 per cent of capacity in October compared with only 33 per cent a year ago.

1936 Retail Sales Put at $38 Billion

New York, Dec. 13.—The value of retail trade in 1936 may be estimated at $38,000,000,000, an increase of 15.9 per cent over last year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Such a gain is indicated by the expansion of farm income, factory pay rolls and dividends. The Department of Agriculture estimates that farm cash income this year will be 10.7 per cent higher than a year ago. Factory pay rolls during the first nine months this year showed an increase of 12.6 per cent over the corresponding period last year and the prospect is that the full year will show a greater percentage gain. Dividend payments during the first nine months were 25.8 per cent larger than a year ago.

Retail sales of $38,000,000,000 will represent an increase of 51.8 per cent over the depression's low of $25,037,000,000 in 1933. At the same time, the value of retail trade this year will be 22.6 per cent below the pre-depression peak of $49,115,000,000 in 1929. This reduction from the 1929 figure, however, will be nearly offset by the lower price level.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Dec. 12.—Favorable corporation dividend changes numbered 292 in the week ended December 11, against 254 the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. Of the total, 42 represented increased dividends, 15 were payments resumed, 189 were extras and 46 were initial. The only unfavorable change was a dividend passed.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Corporate earnings reported issued during the last week, showing profits per share, included:

Six months ended October 31:	1936.	1935.
American Car & Foundry	12.52 (pf)	Nil
Ten months ended October 31:		
Western Union Telegraph	5.54	$3.95
New York Central	1.22	Nil
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie	4.35	3.03
Great Northern Railway	2.55	2.08
Atlantic Coast Line	1.08	Nil
Atlantic Gulf & W. I. S. S.	1.41	Nil
Year ended October 31:		
American Gas & Electric	2.19	1.80
Quarter ended September 30:		
Weston Elec. Instrument	.29	.37

Rail Operating Revenue Rises 17.7 Per Cent

Freight and Passenger Income Both Gain Over Year Ago.

Preliminary reports from 93 Class I railroads, representing 84.8 per cent of total operating revenues, made public yesterday by the Association of American Railroads, show that those railroads, in November, had estimated operating revenues amounting to $300,848,510 compared with $255,560,051 in the same month of 1935 and $332,870,644 in the same month in 1930. Operating revenues of those roads in November were 17.7 per cent above those for November, last year, but 9.6 per cent below November, 1930.

Freight revenues of the Class I railroads amounted to $249,615,704 in November compared with $210,037,459 in November, 1935, and $261,059,845 in November, 1930. Freight revenues in November, this year, were 18.8 per cent above the same month last year, but 4.4 per cent below the same month in 1930.

Passenger revenues, according to these preliminary reports from 93 Class I railroads, totaled $27,360,207 in November, this year, compared with $23,839,681 in November, 1935, and $41,765,828 in November, 1930. For the month of November, this year, they were 14.8 per cent above the same month last year, but 34.5 per cent below the same month in 1930.

Merchants Increase Advertising Lineage

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Newspaper advertising by retail merchants in 67 major cities through December 5 was 51,946,125 lines, or 6.6 per cent in excess of the corresponding period of 1935, Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper, stated today.

The report shows a total of 837,645,827 lines of retail newspaper advertising for the year to date against 785,499,702 lines in the like period of 1935.

For the week ended December 5, retail advertising volume was 19,287,656 lines against 17,785,363 lines for the corresponding week of last year, a gain of 7.9 per cent for the current week, according to Advertising Age.

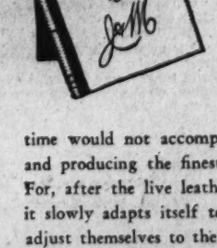
DIARIES
by Andrews PAPER COMPANY
718 13th St. N.W. Phone NA. 1976

First Trust Loans
Reasonable Rates and Commissions.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. National 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Stationers Office Outfitters
SINCE 1860
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., INC.
1330 K—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—924 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Long-term REFINANCING . . .
Lowest Rates . . . 3-Year Construction Loans . . .
5% 5½%
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9000

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor



...NOT the title of a novel

Six weeks is the time it takes to make a Johnston & Murphy shoe. A shorter time would not accomplish our purpose of creating and producing the finest shoes in America.

For, after the live leather is stretched over the last, it slowly adapts itself to that form. The molecules adjust themselves to the new position and, only after a definite length of time, they stay there.

This long lasting of Johnston & Murphy shoes is only one of the reasons which enable them to keep their style lines and shapes through long wear.

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE



Smart black or tan calfskin oxford built for comfort and long wear.... $12.50

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

Automobile Banking Corporation
(A Delaware Corporation)

$1.50 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock
and
Class A Common Stock

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned:

DISTRIBUTORS GROUP
INCORPORATED
63 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

December 14, 1936

Blooms Give Party Here To Christys

Artist's Portrait of N. Y. Member Is Admired by Tea Guests.

Miss Bloom Receives With Her Parents at Function.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

"Are you going to leave those glasses on that picture?"

"Yes, I expect to" was Mr. Howard Chandler Christy's reply, to an old gentleman who visited his studio, and saw there the striking portrait of Representative Sol Bloom he has just completed. The glasses on their black ribbon looked so real as to appear artificially attached to the canvas.

Representative and Mrs. Bloom took pleasure in telling this incident yesterday at the tea at which they entertained for the artist and his wife, who are in the Capital for a brief visit. Mrs. Bloom in a gown of brown with gold threads and Mr. and Mrs. Christy, the latter in black velvet with gold and a black hat, greeted the guests in their reception hall where the picture was hung. Miss Vera Bloom and her father, who wore the suit and black and white striped tie in which he had posed for Mr. Christy, welcomed them as they moved on to view the portrait. He and the artist have been friends for many years and he posed for the picture last fall while in New York for the campaign.

Mme. Sze Assists.

Assisting yesterday at the tea table were Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China, in a silver gray costume with a hairline stripe of black and a black hat; Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, who wore a becoming violet hat with her frock; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, in black; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. H. O. Chalkley, wearing a tunic frock with a silver lame blouse, and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, who was in black.

Mme. Sze remarked as she served a guest who took his tea clear that it was thus her countrymen enjoyed it because cream, sugar, or lemon spoiled the tea flavor.

The table was appointed with a center bouquet of pink butterfly roses and lighted with white candles in silver candelabra. On it were unusual delicacies, including dainty fresh strawberry tarts and chocolate tarts and tiny steaming hot sausages.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky were among the guests, the latter wearing a brown Alaska seal coat, and in conversation with Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, while they viewed Mr. Bloom's portrait. The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, conversed with Mme Sze over the teacups and recommended the strawberry tarts to a friend who had almost overlooked them. Later, his daughter, Mme. Schlatter, wife of the Attache of the Swiss Legation, arrived with Mr. Schlatter, wearing a Dubonnet gown and a small visor hat to match.

The Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron were there, the latter in a frock of green and a black hat. Mme. de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway, was not accompanied by the Minister, as he has been in New York attending the winter sports carnival at Madison Square Garden as guest of honor.

Mme. Saito, wearing a red satin gown with a black hat, was among the early guests at the affair. Among others were the Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco, the Minister of Spain and Mme. Raja Maitri; Mrs. William S. Culbertson, accompanied by Mr. Culbertson, who has been attending few functions lately, for he has just completed a book on international economic policies soon to be published; Mr. Robert Kelley, of the State Department; Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Witold Wankowicz; Mr. Edward Kulikowski with his sister, Mme. Higersperger, and Mrs. Max Bamberger, who is here with Mr. and Mrs. Christy.

Miss Mary Barbee, Mr. Maxwell to Wed

Ceremony Dec. 26 at Home of Bride's Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rankin Barbee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Robert Maxwell. The wedding will take place December 26 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Barbee's father is well known in Washington as a newspaperman and author. Mr. Maxwell is the son of the late Frank F. Maxwell, former New York newspaperman, who for many years was on the Hill as the secretary to several Representatives and Senator Goldsborough of Maryland.

After a brief wedding trip the young couple will live in nearby Virginia.

Wife of Morgenthau To Speak at Dinner

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will speak briefly following the dinner this evening in honor of Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. The Washington Music Teachers Association is giving the dinner as a testimonial to Dr. Kindler and his work in the establishment and development of the symphony.

Dr. Carl Engle, former head of the music division of the Library of Congress, will come from New York to act as toastmaster, and will introduce two artists who will give a short musical program.

Mr. Harry Farbman, concertmaster of the orchestra, accompanied by his wife, known professionally as Edith Schiller, will play a group of violin solos, and Vera Covert, dramatic soprano, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, will be accompanied by Elizabeth Radde Emory.

Six Navy Juniors Popular in Washington Young Set

(Right) the Misses Sally, Helen and Nancy Brereton, daughters of Capt. William Brereton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brereton, of 3711 Thirty-fourth street. Below are the three daughters of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, the Misses Marion, Caroline and Joan Rowcliff. The father is Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy.

Brocks Photo.





Harris & Ewing.

Many New Members of Congress Will Arrive in Capital on Jan. 1

Senator Johnson and Family, of Colorado, to Join Colleagues at Apartment Hotel; Senator and Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz to Leave Wyoming Dec. 26.

The New Year and many of the new members of the Senate and the House are expected to arrive in Washington simultaneously. With Congress opening on January 3, there will be a rush to the Capital immediately after the holidays, and January 1 is set as the date on which most members of the Congressional delegation will move into the apartments and houses they have taken for the season.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, who was elected by an overwhelming majority, even leading the President's vote in his State, will arrive from Denver with his wife and daughter and will reside at the Roosevelt. He has been Governor of Colorado for the last two years and is a close friend of Representative Lawrence Lewis, of the Denver District, who will be at the Roosevelt again this year. Others from Colorado, who have taken apartments at the same hotel are Representative and Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, who expect to arrive December 28, and Representative and Mrs. Fred Cummings, who already are established in their home there.

Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz, wife of the new Senator from Wyoming, will really be returning to the scenes of her childhood when they arrive from their home in Casper just before Congress opens. Mrs. Schwartz was born in Montgomery County, Md., and received her elementary education in Washington. Later she completed her junior college work at Marshall School for Girls, Winchester, Va., and was graduated from Mount St. Agnes Catholic College near Baltimore.

Kin of "Last Mayor."

Her grandfather was the late John T. Towers, who was the last mayor of Washington before the commission form of government was established for the District.

Senator and Mrs. Schwartz have three sons, Tom, Dick and Harry, whose names are easily remembered, and three daughters, Miss Cuyler Schwartz, a student at the University of Wyoming, in Laramie; Miss Helen, a high school sophomore, and Miss Betty Jane, 9 years old.

The eldest son, Mr. Harry Schwartz, who cast his first vote in the November election, has been campaigning with his father, but will return after the Christmas holidays to the University of Colorado, from which he will be graduated in the spring. Mr. Dick Schwartz is a student at the University of Wyoming. The youngest son, Tom, is 4 years old and as yet has no lessons to worry about.

Senator and Mrs. Schwartz will leave Casper December 26 for the Capital.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis has arrived from Chicago and Mrs. Lewis will come January 1 to join him at their apartment at the Mayflower. Senator and Mrs. Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin, will return after Christmas to open their home on Cathedral avenue. Senator and Mrs. William H. King of Utah, have been here since late summer at their apartment in the Westchester, and Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, have opened their house on Cleveland avenue.

Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, who were here in past seasons during Senator Lundeen's term as Representative from his district, are returning January 1 and also will be among those in the "official" family at the Hotel Roosevelt, which probably has the largest Congressional group in the Capital.

Others who have been there in past seasons and are returning include Representative and Mrs. A. J. May, of Kentucky; Representative and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, of Indiana; Representative and Mrs. L. E. Imhoff, of Ohio; Representative R. J. Welsh, of California; Representative and Mrs. R. M. Duncan, of Missouri; the Delegate from the Territory of Hawaii and Mrs. S. W. King, with their family; Representative and Mrs. G. H. Mahon, of Texas; Representative and Mrs. Brent Spence, of Kentucky, and Representative and Mrs. Clyde Williams, of Missouri.

Others to Arrive.

Representative and Mrs. H. L. Englebright, of California; Representative L. C. Arends, of Illinois; Representative Pehr Holmes, of Massachusetts; Representative and Mrs. William Larrabee, of Indiana; Representative and Mrs. E. W. Curley, of New York, who have already arrived, and Representative and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, of Missouri, are others expected back shortly.

Among the recently elected Representatives and their wives who will live there are Representative Clyde Garrett and Representative Albert Thomas, of Texas; Representative Leon Sacks and Representative and Mrs. R. G. Allen, of Pennsylvania, and Representative and Mrs. L. F. Arnold, of Illinois. They are expected to come to Washington January 1. Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook, of Michigan, who formerly resided in Chevy Chase, will be at the Roosevelt this year.

Mrs. G. C. Birdsall Hostess Tomorrow

Woman Geographers to Be Her Guests.

Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall will entertain the Washington group of the Society of Woman Geographers at her home tomorrow. Miss Irene A. Wright, a member who has lived in Spain for many years, will speak on "The Present Situation in Spain."

Those who will attend the meeting are Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. William M. Mann, Dr. Helen Strong, Mrs. P. T. M. Lathrop, Dr. Florence Bascom, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Clara Egli, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Miss Edith M. Fitton, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Miss Margaret A. Hitch, Mrs. William C. Huntington, Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Mrs. John Bugher Kuhns, Miss Ellen N. LaMotte, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Miss Helen Wells Seymour, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Taisia Standnichenko, Miss Emma M. Thom and Miss Irene A. Wright.

Democratic League To Honor Its Leader

Birthday Party to Fete President Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will be honored at a joint birthday dinner to be given Saturday night by the Democratic League of the District of Columbia, of which Mr. Smith is president. Mr. and Mrs. Smith's birthdays come within a few days of each other and therefore the joint celebration was planned. The dinner will be at 7:30 at the Cairo Hotel.

Mr. Hugh V. Keiser will act as toastmaster and Mr. John Walsh will make the address of the evening. Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Malcolm McConihe, Democratic national committeeman for the District. The program will include songs by Mrs. Joseph Robichaux.

Mrs. Wijkman Gives Tea.

Mrs. Per Wijkman, wife of the commercial counselor of the Swedish Legation, has issued invitations to a tea to be held on Saturday at her home on Hoban road.

Dr. Albert Evans, acting minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Evans, will be at home informally at the Highlands tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Ira Allstadt and her mother, Mrs. B. G. Covington, of Memphis, Tenn., are guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. O. Sykes.

Miss Nellie McNeish, of Larkhall, Scotland, is stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

Near East Refugee Work to Be Shown

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman Heads Committee.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey and Mrs. M. H. King, of the annual Christmas sale of Near East refugee handicrafts to be conducted at the Carlton Thursday from 10 to 6 o'clock.

Dolls in a wide variety of Bible land cotumes, bags, purses, luncheon sets, runners, kimonos handwoven raw silk for dresses, wild Hymettus honey, rose petal jam in blue Kutahia pottery jars; Persian prints; Syrian copper and many interesting novelties will be shown.

This handwork is done in the Near East under the supervision of Near East Foundation and is the only means of livelihood for several hundred refugee women and their dependents.

Jacksons Give Party at Home In Maryland

Morgenthaus, Cummingses, Soviet Envoy and Wife Among Guests.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson entertained at an "at home" yesterday afternoon at their new residence in Maryland, which they have occupied since November 1. The house, on the site of the old Bradley farm, was constructed three years ago from lumber taken from the house originally on this site.

Mrs. Jackson wore a silver lame blouse and a long black velvet skirt. She was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the solicitor general; Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, wife of the archivist of the United States; Mrs. James Morse, Mrs. Frank Wideman, Mrs. John G. Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Sebrell and Mrs. William T. Joyner.

Among the guests who drove out to Maryland yesterday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza and Mme. Ulises Espaillat.

Miss Donnelly Wed To Mr. B. G. Hughes

Ceremony Is Performed at Sacred Heart Rectory.

In the presence of members of the immediate families, Miss Mary Anita Donnelly, daughter of Mrs. Walter M. Donnelly and the late Maj. Donnelly, was married Saturday afternoon to Mr. Brereton Gilbert Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Hughes of Mt. Rainier, Md. The ceremony took place in the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. John Dunn officiating.

Miss Virginia Flandreaux was the maid of honor, and the Misses Dorothea Mae Stoutenburgh, Mary Harrison Johnson, Eleanor Clark and Bettie Cox. Midshipman Robert M. Ware, U. S. N., was best man.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Donnelly, at 4415 Seventeenth street, and afterwards the young couple left fo ra motor trip to Miami, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and the bridegroom is a student at Columbus University Law School.

Mrs. Howard to Give Last 1936 Lecture

'Duke of Windsor' Subject at Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will give her final talk of the year at Sulgrave Club tomorrow, resuming on January 12 instead of January 5 as previously announced. This change was made because the date coincided with the opening of the Congress.

"The Duke of Windsor, Long Live the King," is the subject with which Mrs. Howard will open her lecture tomorrow morning. Other timely subjects to be discussed include "Tokyo Boomerang, Mutiny in China," and personalities in news flashes.

Flora McGill Keefer will sing a group of Christmas carols at the end of the lecture.

Bay State Society Will Give Dance.

Members of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold their formal Christmas dancing party and entertainment tomorrow evening in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Robert Latham Owen 3d, of Washington, has been passing the week-end at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, where he will be joined today by Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne Hamilton, who are returning from Europe on the Queen Mary.

Mr. Harry Norment has left for New York and will sail Wednesday on the Queen Mary to spend Christmas and the New Year in London, after which he will take a cruise and return to Washington in February.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

And another Capital girl has made her bow to society—Kearsley Caldwell was presented Saturday afternoon at a delightful tea dance given by her mother, Mrs. George Kearsley Caldwell, in the picturesque Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. The debutante, who is tall and willowy, wore a frock of chalk-white crepe, fashioned on tailored lines with wide revers, a perky peplum and long straight skirt. While receiving her guests she carried a huge bouquet of deep pink roses tied with quantities of pink and blue satin ribbons.

Wise girl—she issued a declaration that promptly at 6 o'clock she would desert the receiving line, and desert it she did, being swept off to the dance floor by numerous young men, each clamoring for the first dance.

Mrs. Caldwell, who wore a gown of black velvet and a corsage of orchids, was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. John Harmon Snyder, who was in black with touches of white; Mrs. M. W. Stearns, of Center Lovell, Me., whose gown was of dark blue crepe, and Mrs. A. L. Tunstall, of Montclair, N. J., who chose black and silver for her costume.

Flowers were seemingly everywhere, baskets, bouquets and corsages. They were artistically arranged in a bower for the background of the receiving line and overflowed onto nearby chairs and tables.

Gertie Pearson, who is one of Kearsley's closest friends, is a very active young person. Caught sight of her with Dick Dear off in one corner of the dance floor doing some special dance. It is very peppy, but utterly defies any attempt at description, other than it is a combination of tap dancing, with a bit of the old Charleston, the highland fling and the sailor's hornpipe thrown in.

Just as they became aware of their audience (they all but disrupted the ballroom dancing with their attraction) and returned to more staid steps, Keasley drifted by trying to read a telegram between cut-ins.

Jim Wimsatt and Tom Clagett, two of the city's taller lads, who were stag-lining it for a few moments, discussed Jim's summons shopping problem. He has solved the latter by buying a gross of handkerchiefs to sprinkle among his friends.

Hebe Reynolds, who was dancing by with some bespatted young man, had on a becoming frock of coffee tan with brown trimmings and accessories. Saw Jean Grimes, petite person who hails from Salt Lake City, in cream and brown; Bob Kelley, of the State Department; Dr. Frank Govern, Crawford Brooks and Edie Pearson, in cherry red; blonde Helen Potts, wearing black; Homer Tatum and Brad Ross.

Don McGovern and John Dewicki, following an introduction of the latter to someone, told about the time he posed as a count and got away with it to the extent that a fair visitor from the South returned to her native haunts firmly convinced that she had met and danced with one Count Dewicki, who was famous for something or other back in Poland.

Others at the party included Betty Marsh, in black with a tunic of rose brocaded damask; Jim White, who took one look at a nearby corsage of guardenias and immediately went off into details about gardenia leis in Hawaii; Meg McMullen, Richmond Chambers, Kay Pearson, Lyle O'Rourke, Beverly Marshall, John Kendall, Bette Hartz, who is constantly being urged to sing, since her recent debut in the music world; Cole McFarland, Anne Dudley Flannery, in rust; Henrietta Talbott, wearing black velvet with the narrowest of gold kid belts and tricky hat that consisted of a twisted fold of velvet with crown and veil of stiffened net; Bob Wilson, who left early so as to do his part in connection with the party to be given in the evening at Fort Myer, and many others who were lost to us in the throng of dancers or way across the garden sitting at small tables, and partaking of the delicious buffet supper.

G. O. P. Women Slate Meeting

Republican League Will Hear Minister From South Africa

The League of Republican Women, of which Mrs. William Fitch Kelley is president, is planning a function for Wednesday at the league's clubrooms, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ralph Close, the minister from South Africa, will be the guest speaker, with Mrs. Close, the guest of honor at the tea to follow.

Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey will be the hostess and will have assisting her Mrs. Guf D. Goff, Baroness Von Below, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Phillip Campbell, Mrs. E. E. Robins, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Hutchinson Cone, Mrs. E. A. Chase, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore and Mrs. Mead Moore.

Wednesday, December 30, at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. Alexander Trowbridge will lecture on "The Folger Shakespearean Library." Mrs. Trowbridge will be the guest of honor at the tea which will follow, and Miss Grace Burton will be the hostess.

Notes of Society

OFFICIAL and RESIDENTIAL

The United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James and Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham were among the guests at a dinner party given at the Savoy Hotel in London recently by Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Eden.

The Duchess of Marlborough will stop in Washington for a brief stay January 27, en route to Florida to join her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jacques Belsan. The Duke of Marlborough will accompany her to this country.

Mrs. Charles Warren is leaving tonight for Santa Fe, N. Mex., where she will be joined by Mr. Warren, who is now in Texas. They will remain there for Christmas, returning to Washington the middle of January.

Walter Whites Give Small Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their residence in Georgetown.

The Misses Mary Kay Spinks and Mary Patterson have issued invitations for a cocktail party Sunday, from 5 to 7, in honor of Miss Bette Hartz, a debutante of the season.

Rear Admiral G. C. Day, of the Army and Navy Club, will leave soon for an indefinite stay in the South, sojourning at the Gulf Stream Hotel in Lake Worth, Fla.

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WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS PREPARING FOR THE SMART ROUND OF CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES SHOULD CERTAINLY SEE THESE NEW ARRIVALS TODAY.

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Every day two tickets for the Goodyear Blimp sightseeing rides are awarded the winner of the daily Christmas Gift Guide Contest. It's easy, and it's fun, read the simple rules that appear within the Gift Guide. The next two prizes are merchandise certificates, which Gift Guide Advertisers will gladly accept in trade.

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LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 7 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL



Young Girl's Interest in Other Boys Disturbs Youth Who Plans to Marry Her; He Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man of 20, working and contributing to the support of my parents. Two years ago I met a young girl who had just moved here. She comes of a nice middle-class family much like my own. From the day I met her until now, our friendship grew into a clean and idealistic mutual devotion. She has one more year of school and I have given her presents on her birthdays and at Christmas.

• • • •

We did not think we were foolish in promising ourselves to each other until the day comes when we can be married. We were to announce our engagement this Christmas and wait a few years to be married—until she would be 20 years old in fact. She was content seeing me three nights a week and I was also content with that arrangement. Not having a car and making but a small salary, I have never been able to spend a great deal on her, and could never use a taxi when taking her to the movies or theater.

• • • •

Until just two weeks ago I had always trusted in her and believed in her love for me. But now things seem to have fallen apart, for I learned by chance that she has been dating with out-of-town boys. She had not mentioned a desire to go with anyone else, so I took it for granted she was going with me only. I cared for her a great deal and was sure that she loved me.. Now she says she is willing to see me as often as usual, but would like to be free to go with any other boy she likes.

• • • •

I don't feel I can enter into such an agreement and still feel the same toward her. This may be selfishness on my part, but it is the way I feel. I have been completely faithful in my courtship of her. The last time I saw her, which was this week, we parted friends (on speaking terms, I mean), but I don't intend asking her for any more dates unless I am reasonably sure she wants to go with me alone, and wants to abide by the plans we made some time ago.

• • • •

Should I give her a limited time in which to make up her mind, and if she decides to go out with other boys as well as with me, begin to look around for other companionship? Or should I go back to her on her terms? I will admit she is rather young—only 17—but I am sure that she is older than her years, mentally. Please give me your opinion at your earliest convenience. I shall abide by whatever you say. Sincerely yours,

UNCERTAIN.

Patience Is Advised.

DEAR UNCERTAIN: If you care deeply for the girl, you should be willing to resort to patient and subtle strategy in order to retain your present hold on her affections and possibly gain further ground, rather than lose out entirely. My advice to you is to disguise your hurt feelings and agree to her terms—giving her to understand that you do this not out of craven dependence upon her society but because you think this the wise, fair and experimental thing to do. Don't make any misguided attempts to regulate her friendships with other boys; continue to see her at more or less regular intervals, and, by all means, seek the companionship of other boys and girls occasionally. If your salary permits of only three dates a week, don't spend all your money and time on this girl, however much you would prefer to. Go out with other girls occasionally, even though they bore you and suffer by comparison with the girl you love. Don't let them or your beloved ever suspect that you do not enjoy yourself hugely on these little side excursions.

• • • •

The girl may not have acted in complete good faith in keeping you in ignorance of her dates with others; it is possible she has been more gratified by your devotion than responsive to it, but under the circumstances she has acted wisely in keeping up her social contacts with the opposite sex. She is entirely too young to commit herself single-mindedly to a long-drawn-out engagement with any youth. If and when she marries you, she should do so with the positive conviction that she prefers your society and lifelong companionship to that of any other possible man. She cannot hold that conviction if she has not been courted by other boys in her latter teens.

• • • •

It might be well to say your discovery of her desire to go out with other boys automatically voids any plans you pledged yourselves to in the past; to say you believe it best to forget all talk of being engaged for the present, and to suggest that you start all over again as two persons who are deeply interested in each other, but still have much to learn about each other before getting down to serious talk of marriage. By adopting such an attitude, you will bring her face to face with a necessity of re-evaluating her feeling for you, and she may decide promptly that she would rather be conclusively engaged to you than have the privilege of playing about with other boys. However, it will be best for both of you, I am sure, if you do not become too helplessly dependent upon each other's society.

M. H.

To Marry or Forget?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 24 years old and have a government position paying $100 a month. I am married but separated from my wife, and I have a fine little son nearly three years old. Nearly one-quarter of my salary goes for the support of my son. I am deeply interested in a young woman who is in very much the same boat. She is 26 years old, has been married, is separated from her husband, but is not divorced. She wants to get a divorce, however, so that we can be married, but I can't see marriage on my small salary.

What would you advise me to do? Give her up, so that she can find someone else who can afford to give her the things in life she deserves? Or continue to see her with no consideration for the future? I will expect your answer soon. Thank you. Yours truly,

B. F.

Study the Situation.

DEAR B. F.: If you sincerely love the young woman, and she is the sort of person who would be an understanding and self-sacrificing helpmeet, it is possible that marriage could be arranged. It would depend, however, on her ability and willingness to contribute to the family income after marriage. If she had a job paying the same amount, or even a little less, you might live very comfortably together. The only thing to do is to get down to cases and discuss such a possibility point by point with her. If such a plan appeals to her, and she is sufficiently responsible to be depended upon to keep her word, then you might agree to marriage on that basis.

M. H.

• • • •

If she has no business training, however, and is the sort of woman who would expect and demand that her husband bring in all the bacon, you had better "give her up," as you say. To continue to see each other while fighting down a mutual desire for a mariage that seems out of the question, is to perpetuate needless unhappiness for both. My advice, therefore, is to study the possibilities of marriage from every practical angle. If you can devise a workable plan for marrying her, do so. If you can't, stop seeing her in fairness to both.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Tailored Dash for the Dress-up Suit



The suit above for dress occasions has the simplicity and tailored details that characterize the creations of Charles Creed. The black woolen skirt with two pockets is worn with a white silk blouse having a Creed print design. The same print design lines the jacket.

Suits Only Correct Costume For Daytime, Designer Holds

Charles Creed's Tailored Outfits Have Revived Mode; Couturier Contends Dresses Shold Be Worn Only for Evenings; Tweed Favorite Fabric.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

Dresses should be worn only in the evening, says Charles Creed, noted designer of Paris. A woman's wardrobe, he contends, should consist of only two types of clothes, suits for daytime and formal gowns for night events. Specializing in suits, Creed designed the first evening suit and brought it to America a year ago. It was one of the sensations in the fashion world, and is still popular.



CREED.

Tweeds are the favorite fabric of this distinctive designer who designs many materials in the woolen mills in Scotland, as well as creating the styles for his very chic suits. The fabric should, in a sense, dictate the type of costume, he maintains. Simple lines are the smartest—mannish tailoring with feminized details as, for instance, jacket and skirt in men's wear flannel, perfectly tailored and worn with an extremely feminine blouse. These characteristics of his world-famous creations, he explains with an amazing calmness for one who has dared to be so emphatic in his designing.

Spectator sports clothes and suits do more for the average woman than a frilly, complicated dress, Creed avers. And capes, he maintains, add a striking, yet dignified, touch of romance to even the most severe and sophisticated costume. Traveling clothes, which are usually simple in line and coloring, may be dramatized in a smart and dignified manner by topping with gay plaid coats, according to the Creed designs for distinctive ensembles.

Mannish Details.

Taking a cue perhaps from the American man who prefers to see women in simple, well-tailored clothes, perhaps because he understands good tailoring and doesn't quite understand women, Creed borrows many details from his own suits and translates them into women's suits—such as the fly front, tuxedo and coat tails. While adhering to simplicity of line, this amazing designer often surprises the fashion field by combining informal and more formal materials. As for instance, a suit made of flannel and tweed or heavy woolen, accented by Persian lamb. The tailored suit and feminine blouse is another example of this style phase.

Inspired by male fashions, Creed generally follows this lead in color themes using the same tones for women's suits as those chosen by men. Gay or more delicate hues and tints are introduced by way of plaid top coats, and blouses with matching linings for his evening or afternoon type of suits. Like all designers, he has idiosyncrasies regarding his work; he always sews with a red thimble and creates his designs only from sketches.

While simplicity characterizes the Creed collections, this designer has an amazing curiosity about everything pertaining to his business. Not content with knowing fabrics, he studied them thoroughly in a mill in Scotland, experimenting with colors, weaves and designs. He also studied practical tailoring in Vienna, learning to cut, sew and to fit, desiring to know the mechanical end of designing as well as the creative.

Charles Creed who is only 28, has a background which ably fits him for his present high place in designing. He is of the seventh generation of Creeds to continue the family tradition of designing tailored clothes for women. The original, Henry Creed, opened the first shop in London in 1760. He discovered something then which is still true today—mannish tweeds have dash and chic in women's fashions. Many famous members of royalty were his clients, and his creations became so popular, he was invited to open a Paris branch in 1854. Today Creed is known as the leading English house in Paris.

In order to learn about American customs and wants first hand, Creed came to America and lived in this country for a time. Consequently, he designs with the American woman in mind. The Parisian creation with the American touch as it were. He has been instrumental, however, in making the women of America suit-conscious and has given the former "one-occasion" costume, the suit, an enviable place in the wardrobe.

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.
Tomato juice
Panfried bananas
Panfried kidneys
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Peppers stuffed with chicken
Cranberry muffins
Butter
Cottage cheese salad
Chocolate milk

DINNER.
Grapefruit cocktail
Baked ham
Baked sweet potatoes
Green peas
Pineapple salad
White bread Butter
Coffee Milk
Apple dumplings

CRANBERRY MUFFINS.

Put in sifter over mixing bowl, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon salt and sift into the bowl. Add ½ cup chopped cranberries and mix well. Beat 1 egg until light, add ½ cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients and stir vigorously just enough to moisten the flour. Put in small greased muffin tins and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 400 fahrenheit.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

The Value of Bromides.

Within recent years a flood of drugs has come upon us—all designed to allay nervousness and to promote sleep. Many of these are derivatives of barbituric acid, which is not always a harmless compound. The time has scarcely arrived, however, when we can make an accurate evaluation of these agents. The period of observance has been too short.

A fair percentage of the population will exhibit symptoms—from time to time—of emotional instability. This state of affairs is thought to be on the increase, perhaps as a result of the widespread economic and social unrest and the uncertainty that permeates individual planning. At any rate the use of sedatives in certain cases may be desirable and necessary. In this group there should be included only those drugs that remove the raw edge of the emotions, that are not habit forming, and that will not seriously upset metabolism.

Fatal Doses Unknown.

We must not forget, in our search for something new and bizarre, the sound therapeutic value of the bromides. They have been known for a century and there is little ground to believe that they will prove poisonous if their administration is carefully controlled. In fact, they are probably less toxic than other chemicals with like effects. Many authors state that fatal poisoning is unknown, although following large doses, oft repeated, stupor and confusion may supervene.

There are but few medicines that may be taken with impunity and the number of household remedies that should be kept regularly in stock is not large. In this list I should not favor the inclusion of any hypnotic or sleep producing drug—not even bromides. We are on safe ground when we assume that no drug should be used under any circumstances unless there is a clear indication for it.

Nevertheless, physicians are called upon to manage cases of neurasthenia, hysteria and many of the nervous symptoms incident to the menopause in women, and here the bromides serve as useful medicaments. Even the fight against chronic alcoholism may be aided by them. In some instances they work so beneficently and with such small doses—5 to 10 grains a day—that no other drug or combination of drugs can quite replace them.

For many years the bromides have been the chief standby of physicians in the treatment of epilepsy and there is apparently no basis for the statement made by a few authors that they bring on, or accelerate mental deterioration.

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Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"MY HUSBAND has given up golf," announced a slimsy golden brown girl in a green dress. "He's going in for exercise around the house, more to show for it he says. So he's moving furniture, gardening, painting the house and doing a hundred and one jobs like that. Even if the mood doesn't last, it's very convenient in the meantime because we're getting so much done. All he needs is a little applause for his strong arm work and, of course, I'm willing enough to be his gallery.

"Right now we're getting ready to do over the living-room, in addition to furniture moving, he's putting up new wall paper which he also does with the greatest of ease, all in the name of sportsmanship. The problem in our living room is the size of the piano, a huge concert grand, much too big for the room, although the room isn't really small. I thought and thought how I could counteract the effect of this one big piece. Now I've hit on a plan that I'm awfully excited about, but don't be shocked. I'm having dark blue walls, that way the piano won't loom up so. The woodwork is already stained, and I am using deep cream colored glass curtains with big scale flowered draperies on a cream ground. This same material I'll use on several chairs. The sofa will be in a rich shade of red and I think I will have one other chair in red and another in deep, creamy yellow. My rug is an Oriental with a light ground and an indistinct pattern.

"I feel daring, but I want a room that is dramatic and interesting."

Send a 3-cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Arrange a Room With an Upright Piano."

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 13, 1936.

THE BUSIEST of our more elegant women at the moment is undoubtedly Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton Davis, the Post Toasties heiress, who will soon queen it over the embassy in Moscow, to which Joseph E. Davies has recently been appointed.

Mrs. D., who possesses about $20,000,000, a handsome person and a colossal supply of ginger and pep, is preparing to close her three-story, 66-room apartment at Park avenue and Ninety-second street — a fabulous roost containing a fortune in objects of art, including a Beauvais tapestry, "The Love of the Gods," which is said to weigh in at some $175,000. Some reports say she may attempt to sublease it—but I shouldn't like to take the responsibilities of a tenant among such priceless gewgaws.



ALICE HUGHES.

Thwarting the interview-avid press, Mrs. D. is rushing about town with her tiny schnauzer in tow, administering a final check-up to the many charities in which she is interested. I caught a flash of her entering the Samaritan Home for the Aged, which is one of her pets. She takes her philanthropy very seriously, and once told a local reporter that "my wealth is more of a responsibility than a privilege."

Meanwhile, Moscow cables that very high-class new plumbing is being installed in the embassy, and that the new Ambassador can of course import any modern tricks he pleases under his diplomatic seal. I've been to Moscow four times in the past six years—but I'd like to make one more jaunt, to see Mrs. Davies ruling the American pied a terre in the red capital!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—New York housewives, at the moment, are puzzling their pretty heads about why the ladies of Baltimore, Md., combine turkey and sauerkraut on their Christmas menus. No one seems to know, except that it is traditional. Moreover, it seems confined to Baltimore alone, for a transplanted Marylander from the Eastern Shore indignantly denies that such things go on in his section of the Free State. Anyone know the origin of this apparent culinary mesalliance?

• • • •

I needn't mention that much Gotham buying and selling is some sort of a racket—even the peddling of Christmas trees. Our Mayor LaGuardia is viciously attacking the racketeers' practice of holding up retail tree merchants for purely fictitious "loading charges." Why a local Italian is reputedly a millionaire through racketeering in the sale of mere artichokes!

• • • •

Always alert for quaint names, I note the presence here of a dancer who calls herself "Gloria Fortune." But, alas, this hopefully glamorous monicker has not landed the girl in the important money yet. For she's prancing in a WPA Theater Project show!

• • • •

If I were asked to name the most interesting book I've absorbed recently I should point to Dr. Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey." I hear it has passed 120,000 copies—and it deserves to . . .

• • • •

Our greatest game emporium is antagonizing harassed names and nervous papas by selling a "Swing Band Set" for the kidlets. This fiendish collection of noise-makers contains such instruments of torture as the tin whistle, the harmonica, the ocarina and the triangle. Many a husband and father will be moving to the club by January 1 if these weapons spread about town.

• • • •

The Booth family moves from preaching to music—both methods of soothing the beraggled souls of men and women. Eva Booth—granddaughter of the great Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army—played a brilliant piano recital at our Town Hall 'tother evening, and the press and public liked it!

• • • •

My goodness, what a bolero year this is! From Spain and Dalmatia come the latest little jackets. I've just seen a Spanish number of black broadcloth embroidered with gold braid and accompanied by a gold sash. The Dalmatian type has looped braiding of the old peasant brand. Really, there is nothing to pep up and prettify an old black frock like one of these gay little items!

Boutonniere Hint.

For an afternoon of holiday shopping, or a round of calls, nothing is more attractive or appropriate than a sprig of holly worn as a boutonniere or shoulder bouquet. Natural holly leaves with their bright red berries, tied with a pale green ribbon, are a bright spot on any costume, especially a heavy coat of cloth or fur.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Christmas Baskets.

President—We will now hear the report of the committee on what to put in the Christmas baskets. Mrs. Squibb.

Mrs. Squibb—Madame President, the committee was unanimously in favor of a nice rib roast——

Mrs. Pry—Just a minute, Madame President. May I inquire if all the families on our list have been thoroughly investigated? I know last year I took a basket to a family that had a radio.

Mrs. Yeaman—Yes, and the family I had—the mother had just gotten a permanent!

Mrs. Doodle—I think by all means we ought to insist on having nice clean people—you know, really needy—but genteel.

Mrs. Flagg—Another thing we ought to check up on is to see they're good American families. This foreign element——

Mrs. Wright—Madame President, I move we appoint a committee to investigate the morals of these families.

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

President—Ladies, Mrs. Squibb has the floor. We will proceed with the report.

Mrs. Squibb—Each basket will contain a rib roast, oatmeal, potatoes——

Mrs. Smiley—May I interrupt just a minute to say that we ought to put some BEAUTY in the baskets? We shouldn't make them too material. We might gild some pods——

Mrs. Battle—I think it would be better to put in some leaflets on budgeting.

Mrs. Flagg—I think by all means we ought to put in each basket a copy of the Constitution——

Mrs. Posey—May I say that I would be more than glad to write a little Christmas poem to go in each basket—you know, something inspirational? An idea just came to me——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

President—Please proceed with the report.

Mrs. Squibb—We thought a nice rib roast——

Mrs. Bigger—Just a word before we get into the food. I think we ought to give these people some clothes. Now, I have a lot of old things about the house if someone would only come for them.

Mrs. Doodle—Madame President, I have a pair of Mr. Doodle's old golf knickers that would make some little boy a perfectly marvelous overcoat——

Mrs. Close—I've got a lot of shoes that would be as good as new if they were half-soled——

Mrs. Wright—Now, if some little mother were just handy with the needle——

President—Ladies, please—Mrs. Squibb has the floor.

Mrs. Squibb—As I was saying, we had unanimously voted for a nice rib roast——

Mrs. Close—May I inquire why a pot roast wouldn't be just as good? If you cook a pot roast with diced potatoes and a little salt pork——

Mrs. Doodle—I always add some onions. Mr. Doodle likes a lot of flavor——

Mrs. Smiley—Madame President, I think these families ought to have rib roasts. They're more Christmasy.

Mrs. Battle—I disagree with you completely on that point——

Mrs. Close—It's all in knowing how to cook the pot roast——

Mrs. Flint—Question! Question!

Mrs. Nitter—Who are we voting for?

President—Ladies, please let Mrs. Squibb finish her report.

Mrs. Squibb—Each basket will include a rib roast, oatmeal——

Mrs. Battle—I'm absolutely opposed to the rib roast. It would be a serious mistake.

Mrs. Bigger—I move we put the matter to a vote.

Mrs. Yeaman—Second the motion.

President—All those in favor of a rib roast say "Aye."

Chorus—Aye!

President—Opposed, "No."

Chorus—No!

President—We will take a new vote. Will the secretary please call the roll?

Beauty Expert Comes to Aid Of Middle Age

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE OLDER WOMAN seems to be getting more attention from everyone, including the beauty and fashion experts. That a woman of 55 may look 35 if she gives herself the proper physical care and mental stimulation is the contention of Helena Rubenstein, in her new book, "This Way to Beauty," just issued by the Dodge Publishing Co.

She gives the following ten rules for the woman past 30:

1. Beware of sunburn—it causes freckles and discoloration. Always use sunproof powder foundation.

2. Beware of dry skin—it is the preface of lines and wrinkles. Use pure, fine powders that will not dry and clog the skin.

3. Never dress hair low around your face. It seems to make your contour sag. A lifted coiffure is most becoming.

4. Use a lively colored rouge and lipstick, but apply it with economy.

5. Always use eye tissue oil on your eyelids. It gives eyes a youthful brilliance.

6. Never allow your rouge to go below the corner of your mouth. It will make you look older. Keep your rouge high.

7. Always use foundation cream generously beneath your chin; otherwise, your throat may look shriveled.

8. If you wear glasses, be sure to use eyeshadow to match and intensify the color of your eyes. You will be surprised how becoming and flattering it will be.

9. Beware of very large or very small hats, bias skirts, severe neckline.

10. Never wear black unless brightened by a little color placed near your face and repeated in accessories. Steer a medium path in costumes and cosmetics.

Leisure-Time Robe Easy to Knit In Three-Fold Saxony Stitch



Pattern 5742.

By Alice Brooks.

YOUR KNITTING NEEDLES—three-fold Saxony—a simple but handsome stitch and this lovely robe is yours. You'll revel in its warmth, 'specially on cold winter mornings. You'll delight in its easiness-to-knit, too, for besides the easy all over stitch, collars, cuffs and sash are in stockinette stitch Choose a luscious shade of yarn for this raglan sleeve style. In pattern 5742 you will find directions for making this robe in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



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The President Receives an Ovation in the Port of Spain

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.



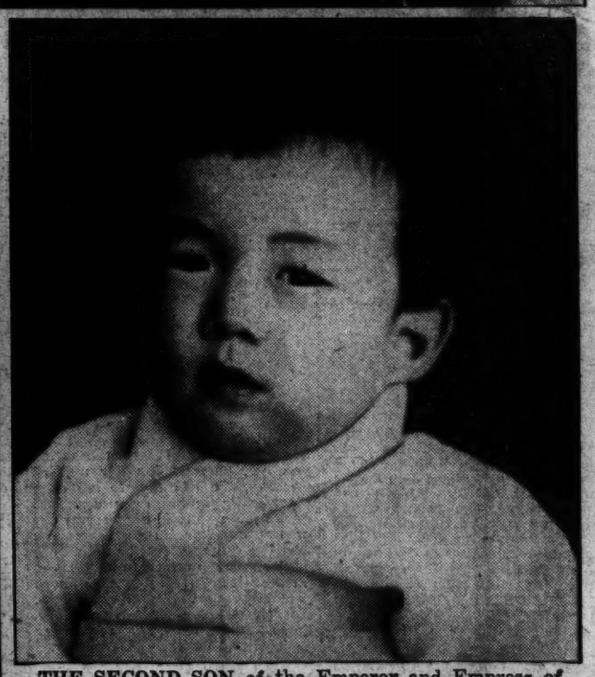
Associated Press Photos.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT warmly greeted by the populace as he rode through the gaily decorated streets of Port of Spain in Trinidad, a stopover on his return trip to the United States from Buenos Aires. Yesterday the President was at sea again, aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis, off the southern Bahamas.



VINCENT PATRIARCA, 23-year-old Bronx barber, who returned to New York the other day after his release by Spanish Loyalists who captured him as he was flying an airplane for the rebels in the civil war in that country. United States officials effected his release.





THE SECOND SON of the Emperor and Empress of Japan celebrates his first birthday. An official photograph of Prince Yoshi.



EMERGENCY FIRST AID STATION, the first to be set up in Arlington County, was opened by the local chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday. Pictured at the opening, left to right, are M. R. Bruin, director; Samuel Chernikoff, Melvin Finisecy, William McKim, Wade Thomas and Leonard Legg.

FOUR TRAINMEN perished as a passenger train and a freight crashed yesterday on the Minneapolis-St. Paul railroad near New Hampton, Iowa. Two others were injured.



TWO OF FOUR lion cubs born at the Philadelphia Zoo 2 weeks ago, weigh 5 pounds each and are gaining daily. Three of them are females. Their needs and fancies occupy more than merely their mother, harried attendants reported.



"DAITARO," a very popular hippopotamus at the Tokyo zoo, had a little dental trouble the other day and felt much better after the operation which is pictured, namely, shortening one of his long canine teeth. It took 45 minutes to saw off part of the two teeth. An attendant stood by with cabbage with which to pacify the animal if he became impatient.

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1936 13

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

AAA Dismissals

That several hundred AAA employes have resigned or transferred to other agencies is indicated by the Christmas number of the AAA Lodge bulletin just issued.

The bulletin quotes Administrator Howard Tolley, in a letter written around Thanksgiving time, as estimating the number to be let out in January at 900. Latest official estimate of employes to be furloughed is 585, the difference between the two estimates, T. Weed Harvey, business manager of the AAA, explaining, being due to resignations. As stated in the Diary before, all of the present batch of furloughs will be announced tomorrow, with no further dismissals in January, but an additional cut of 400 or so likely during February or March.

Tolley's reply to the lodge's other questions, in general, still hold ture.

The lodge will meet tomorrow night at the Lee House to console those axed.

The staff of the Office of Education's radio project were having their usual afternoon tea Friday when former King Edward broadcast his farewell. Tea-host Dr. Harold Calhoun was listening so intently he let the toast burn.

Dwyer Replies

The AAA Lodge bulletin also contains President John E. Dwyer's reply to criticisms "for making certain allegations at the recent convention of the AFGE and demanding that this lodge take summary action against me."

(At the AFGE convention, Dwyer defended the executive council's revocation of the temporary certificates of five lodges on blanket "red" accusations, by charging that 40 AAA employes had been dropped by the administrator for "Communist" activities. Although no names were mentioned, Dwyer later told reporters he was referring to the "purge" in February, 1935, of Jerome Frank, Gordon Jackson and others. A categorical denial that any AAA employe was ever dismissed for Communist activities was issued by Secretary Wallace during the recent campaign.)

Dwyer's reply follows:

"At the Detroit convention I was appointed chairman of the officers committee. * * * It was my duty to defend the action of the executive council in suspending one lodge and in revoking the certificates of several other lodges.

"It is a matter of record that Lodge 116 in the fall of 1934 took drastic action against a group of members of the so-called radical or liberal faction, and by an amendment to the constitution (restricting membership to the Comptroller's office) this group was forced out of the lodge. This action was taken because of the actions of these members at previous meetings and because of the proposals and policies they presented to the lodge. The vote on the amendment was an overwhelming majority in favor. * * *

"For the information of those who would level destructive criticism at me regarding any purported allegations, which to date have not been affirmed, permit me to refer you to certain statements made on the floor of Congress more particularly to the Congressional Record of January 29, 1935, wherein a member of Congress, backed by 'documentary evidence' (quotes are Dwyer's), made certain statements regarding certain Government employes and certain employes of the AAA in particular, and their alleged affiliations. Note further that within a fortnight there came to pass the so-called purge in the AAA, in which the persons named on the floor of Congress were involved.

"This indeed appears to be a strange coincidence. Could it be possible that pressure was brought to bear from Capitol Hill? I cannot say. Nor could I say that any person in the AAA knew anything about the truth or falsity of any such statements. Yet, there is the record, so draw your own conclusions."

One indirect outcome of the two-day session of the American Public Welfare Association which closed yesterday will be an attempt by the association to induce the Civil Service Commission to raise social workers from subprofessional to professional status.

Postals

The proposal to create an interbureau translation exchange service at the Department of Agriculture has been vetoed by the Budget Bureau . . . Guy D. Edwards, formerly in charge of Grand Teton National Park, will supervise the National Park Service's recreational program for Boulder Dam area . . . A welcome hand to Mary E. Bertram, Dixie Foster and Grace L. A. Glanders, newly arrived at FCA.

Plans for pushing the legislative program of the National Federation of Federal Employes will be discussed today at the federation's executive council meeting . . . also Twentieth jubilee year celebration plans of the NFFE . . . Joseph F. Puncochar is the Bureau of Fisheries new junior bacteriologist, succeeding Dr. Francis P. Griffiths who resigned in September . . . Eight special agents will retire from the FBI this month—Leon Bone, Denis H. Dickinson, E. B. Montgomery, Charles Petrovitsky, Lorenzo T. Plummer, Albert E. Radert, John C. Rider and Joseph M. Towler.

That blue-painted Social Security Board exhibit shown at the American Public Welfare Association sessions can be folded flat—the map is kicked up and the side slats folded in—in three minutes . . . Members of the student advisory council of American University' School of Public Affairs includes Inez Appleby, R. Hamilton Cawood and Julia D. Connor, Farm Credit; Walter Conway, Robert Evans, Grace Flagg, John Gray, Harry Henderson, and Henry Wold, Agriculture; J. B. Cook, justice; Ruth Duprey, Treasury; Robert Gamble, T. A. Janssen, Ruth S. Johnson, Census Bureau; Robert N. Greenberg, Labor; Archer Jordan, Veterans, and Bertram Katz, Veterans; Edward J. McLain, John W. Mitchell and Ralph Mullendore, WPA; Geoffrey J. O'Flynn, PWA; Ralph Ramley, Civil Service Commission, and Richard L. Shaw, Employment Service.

Honor Scout Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 13.—Paul Hunter, a member of Troop 21, Winchester Boy Scouts, has been awarded the Charles R. Anderson medal, bestowed each year for courtesy, sincerity and honesty in scout work.

Virginia Boy Dies of Hurts In Car Crash

Woodstock Man Injured Saturday in Arlington Succumbs Here.

3 Deaths in Week-End Bring District Toll for Year to 94.

Death of a youth in Georgetown Hospital yesterday brought the week-end traffic fatality toll to five, including three District deaths that raised the 1936 total here to 94. Last year's automobile toll was 116. December traffic has claimed 13 lives thus far.

Harold Cook, 18, of Woodstcok, Va., succumbed early yesterday to injuries received Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding with his father ran into a field and overturned on the Lee highway near Hall's Hill in Arlington County, Va.

The youth died of a broken back and fractured skull. His father, Charles F. Cook, 42, was confined in Georgetown Hospital last night with a fractured skull and severe cuts. His condition was reported improved.

Other deaths reported Saturday afternoon and night were:

Charles F. Meyers, 72, of 509 Sixth street northwest.

Wilmot W. Trew, 55, of 5900 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Annie L. McArthur, 51, of 1109 D street southeast.

Marcellus Pickrell, 60, of Waldorf, Md.

Inquests will be held at the District Morgue today in connection with the deaths of Meyers and Trew.

Trew was killed instantly when he was struck by a car in front of his home and knocked into the path of another machine.

Knocked Under Cab Wheels.

He was vice president and treasurer of the William H. Saunders Real Estate Co.

Theh car which struck him was driven, police said, by Samuel B. Farnum, jr., of Paterson, N. J. The force of the impact knocked Trew under the wheels of a taxicab operated by Vernon L. Derrickson, 31, of the 1800 block Kalorama road northwest. Trew was pronounced dead on arrival at Walter Reed Hospital. Both drivers will appear at the inquest.

Another driver to appear before the coroner's jury today is George W. MacDonald, 18, of 320 Seward square southeast.

Police say he was the driver of the automobile that struck Meyers at Sixth and G streets northwest December 3. Meyers died of a fractured skull in Gallinger Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. McArthur died early yesterday in Emergency Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Saturday night when she was knocked down by an automobile at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

In Attorney's Custody.

Charles E. Gammon, 22, of the 600 block G street southwest, was said by police to be the driver of the automobile that struck the woman. He was placed under a technical charge at the First Precinct Station and released in custody of his attorney to appear at an inquest.

Struck by an automobile near his home, Marcellus Pickrel, of Waldorf, died in Casualty Hospital here a few hours later. Donald K. Porter, of the 100 block, D street southeast, was reported to be the operator of the car that struck the man.

Five persons were injured, one seriously, early yesterday, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a parked car at First and B streets southeast.

William Steadman, 23, of 3545 Eleventh street northwest, a passenger, received a fractured skull and severe lacerations. His condition was said to be serious in Providence Hospital.

Others in the car escaped with minor cuts and bruises. At Providence Hospital, where they were treated, they gave their names as:

William Fisher, 24, of 320 Mount Pleasant street northwest; Mabel Herbert, 19, and her sister, Harriett, 21, both of 717 Kentucky avenue southeast, and Daniel McDuffey, 25, of 1364 Spring road northwest.

Under $300 Bond.

Fisher, said by police to have been driving the car, was charged with colliding at the Fifth Precinct Station and released under $300 bond to appear in Police Court this morning.

When the automobile she was riding in crashed into an excavation on Alabama avenue southeast, Doris Strange, 21, of 1701 Oregon avenue northwest, sustained a concussion of the brain. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

She was a passenger in the car driven by Francis M. Goodwin, jr., 26, of the 2100 block Connecticut avenue northwest. He was not held by police.

Orsie Belfield, colored, 42, of 123 H street southeast, was brought here to Casualty Hospital after he was struck by a hit-and-run motorist while walking in the road at Pamokey, Md. He was treated for severe cuts to his head and body.

Thaddeus L. Richards, 1526 L street southeast, was brought to Casualty Hospital early yesterday from an accident near Reds Corner, Md. He was treated for a fractured skull and cuts.

Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
Hour of Memorial Program.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 P. M.

March, "The Footlifter" ..... Fillmore
Overture, "Russian und Ludmilla" .. Glinka
Solo for cornet, "Devil's Tonsue" .. Schmidt
Musician Oscar Short.
"A Childhood Fantasy" ..... Lillya
Solo for harp, "To a Wild Rose" ..... MacDowell
Musician William Cameron.
Hymn, "Adeste Fidelis"
"Gypsy Love Song," from "The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
"A Kiss in the Dark" ..... Herbert
Ballad romance, "A Parting Token" ..... Mrs. A. Gillett
Descriptive, "In a Toy Shop" ..... Colby
Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night"
March, "All Hands" ..... Benter
March, "Manhattan Beach" ..... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Found Body of Murdered Man



Post Staff Photo.

These two Boy Scouts, August Biedermann, 16, of 312 Eleventh street northeast, left, and Robert Shepherd, 15, of 414 Tenth street northeast, yesterday found the body of Elwood D. Matthews, 65, well-to-do nearby Maryland farmer in a lonely woodland creek near Silver Spring, Md.

Missing Farmer In Montgomery Is Found Slain

Shot 3 Times, Body Lying in Creek Is Discovered by D. C. Boy Scouts.

Continued from Page 1.

lishment listening to radio returns election night and quarreled violently. The elder brother left early, De Vault said.

"I wasn't much pleased with the way the election was going; we didn't quarrel," said Charles last night.

Charles refused to view his brother's body when he went to Burnt Mills with police yesterday.

"I never looked at my first wife after she died and I won't look at my brother now," Charles said. "I want to remember him as he was the last time I saw him."

Charles denied his relations with his younger brother were strained and told of merry parties held in the old farm house attended by young women.

Explaining his movements on the night his brother vanished, Charles said:

"I got home at about 9 o'clock and met a man who had been parking an automobile trailer he had invented in the back yard. He said he had been there since about 8:30 o'clock. I said I guessed my brother had gone to a party at the opening of a new lunch room on the Baltimore Pike. I gave the man a chicken my brother had killed for him and he left the next morning.

Went to Police.

"I expected my brother home the next night, that was a Sunday, and when he didn't show up I went to police the next day.

"Oh, he was killed by some one who knew him all right. If it was just an ordinary robbery, he wouldn't have been killed. But whoever killed him knew that he would be identified unless he did what he did. There are some mighty bad characters living in this neighborhood."

Charles scoffed at the theory that any of the fair weather friends his brother met in Washington might have been responsible for the crime.

On the night Matthews disappeared neighbors said they saw a car running without lights come out of a lane not far from the Matthews' farm.

Charles was worried about the fate of his brother's 41-year-old horse which was ridden in the McKinley inaugural parade.

"My brother would turn over in his grave if that mare did not find a good home," Charles said.

Body Lying on Rock.

Biederman, a 16-year-old Eastern High School boy, and his 15-year-old chum, found the body lying on top of a large rock near the edge of the stream. Mud stains on the rock indicated it had been covered during the recent high water.

Daniel Southard, who lives at a downtown hotel, designer of the trailer which had been parked on the Matthews' farm, told reporters last night:

"I went to the Matthews farm about 10 o'clock on the night of November 21, but I did not see either of the two brothers and the house was dark," Southard said.

"When I came back the next day, that was Sunday, I saw Charles Matthews and he said his brother had gone to a party the night before and had not returned. He cut up a chicken he said his brother had killed for me."

Charles Matthews, despite his 72 years, is straight and strong. He said he works every day clearing away underbrush on a nearby subdivision development.

Tide Frees Grounded Ship.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—The ferry steamer Pittsburgh, aground off Love Point, near Baltimore, since Thursday night, was floated on high tide tonight by the Coast Guard cutter Apache, aided by two commercial tugs.

Child Religious Training Forum To Meet Here

Clergymen of Three Faiths Will Discuss Inter-Church Relations.

Three religious leaders of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths will conduct a forum on the challenge of the modern child's religious training tomorrow night in Langley Junior High School.

The speakers include Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Protestant minister who is director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, minister of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., professor at Weston College, Weston, Mass.

The clergymen, speaking at this meeting sponsored by several religious organizations in Washington, will discuss problems of interfaith relationships and answer questions on religion in the American democracy today. Each leader will try to clear up misunderstandings about his faith and will discuss educational aspects of religion. They will also discuss how the three faiths can co-operate in advancing social justice and democratic principles without giving up their own religious convictions.

The three speakers achieved national prominence last spring when they made a tour of more than 10,000 miles in all parts of the country preaching. Their "good-will pilgrimage" was arranged by the National Conference of Jews and Christians and its co-operating groups throughout the Nation. Since that time the trio has been appearing on lecture platforms to describe their experiences on the trip.

The committee arranging tomorrow night's meeting includes Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; the Rev. John K. Cartwright, Church of the Immaculate Conception; Mrs. William Chase, chairman of the Mothers Club, Washington Section, National Council of Jewish Women; Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, president of the Council of Social Agencies; the Rev. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. W. B. Frye, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Adas Israel Sisterhood; the Rev. J. Raymond Mills, chairman of the committee on religious education, Federation of Churches; Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association; the Rev. Lawrence Shehan, St. Patrick's Church; Dr. Abram Simon, representing the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

U. S. Retail Sales Rise 32.4% in 1933 to 1935

The Census Bureau reported yesterday retail sales in the United States for 1935 totaled $33,161,276,000, representing a gain of 32.4 per cent over 1933.

This total was 67.5 per cent of the 1929 level of $49,114,653,000. The 1933 report showed sales of $25,037,255,000.

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Merit Setup Change Urged At Conference

Altering Constitution to Allow Court Action Is Advocated.

Bi-Partisan Board Plan Assailed as Welfare Rally Closes.

A constitutional amendment to make operation of the merit system in governmental departments effective was urged at the final session yesterday of the American Public Welfare Association.

Welfare leaders in a panel discussion in the Wardman Park Hotel declared the existing bipartisan commission system of applying the merit system was inadequate. Five hundred members of the association, representing welfare organizations in 44 States and three provinces of Canada, heard the speakers.

"The assumption that the bipartisan commission is a protection against political interference of administration is a fallacy," declared Dr. Leonard D. White, commissioner of the United States Civil Service Commission. Dr. White said he had served as a minority member of "bipartisan" commission in Illinois and had been unable to check the will of the majority.

"The mere existence of a bipartisan commisison is no particular asset," he added.

"No Bar to Control."

Discussing the same point, Lewis Meriam, a member of President Roosevelt's organization committee, said, "There is no way of preventing a Governor from gaining control of the commission."

It was Meriam who proposed the constitutional amendment. He said: "The only possible check is a constitutional amendment making it possible to bring enforcement of the merit system into the courts."

These men and others of the panel during the two-hour session discussed many aspects of the problem of "putting merit into the merit system."

The speakers emphasized the need of constructive personnel work in which there would be close co-operation between the Civil Service Commission and the administrative officers. Dr. White admitted that the Civil Service Commission by itself had only a small part of the job to do.

Albert H. Aronson, director of personnel of the Social Security Board in Washington, made a plea for more adequate legislation on dismissal of employes.

"All civil service laws," he said, "should carry provisions so that dismissals would be more equitable and just. The system should be so arranged so that everyone knows on what basis the dismissal is made."

Qualifications Topic.

Several speakers pointed out the importance of drawing a line between types of experience by which applicants qualify for jobs. Meriam declared that length of service and training should not be the only basis for selection. He said the type of experience and training should be considered in relation to the work which the candidate is to do.

G. Lyle Belsley, executive director of the Civil Service Assembly in Chicago, pointed out the difference between two types of training for civil service: Pre-entry, received before the candidate gets on the Government pay roll, and in-service, received after the person becomes a Government worker.

"The value of in-service training has only been recently recognized," said Belsley. "No reference was made to it in the older laws.

"No in-service courses are being given by some Federal and State departments and by some municipalities in co-operation with universities."

Security Discussed.

At a similar meeting yesterday morning another panel discussed the social security program, particularly the relationship of Federal, State and local governments in administering it.

Miss Grace Abbott, former chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, declared the great need was for "friendly co-operation between all Government officials."

"If a State government is recalcitrant in its attitude toward co-operation with Federal officials, we know from experience that pressure from the Federal Administration is likely to make matters worse," Miss Abbott said. "several Federal agencies in the past tried to punish recalcitrant States by suspending them for lack of co-operation."

Polar Society Names Brainard Its First Honorary Member

Hero of Greely Expedition One of Few Generals Rising From Ranks.

Stanch as the Army and Navy Club itself, one of its bravest and least known members, Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, the last survivor of Greely's tragic expedition to the Arctic in 1881-84, last night was elected the first honorary member of the American Polar Society.

Eyebrows bristling, military moustache in trim, cheeks as ruddy as a Virginia winesap, Gen. Brainard took the honor without a blink, and spent the day in his suite at the Hay-Adams here, while younger men like Byrd and Ellsworth voted him in, in New York last night.

It's a great story the old gentleman has been telling for 50 years, one of the most dramatic a newspaperman ever is privileged to hear. All the elements of the daftest fiction writer's best thriller are in the tale, and every iota of it is true, as Army records bear out.

One Member Shot.

Eighty years old a week from today, Gen. Brainard recalls the shooting of one of the members of the expedition which was lost in the Arctic for three years, for eating some sealskin shoe strings, as though it were happening again today. He was on the execution squad which wiped out the starving "thief."

He recalls the death of all but six of the juanty young crew of 25 Army men from starvation, one the wide and blinding wastes of polar snows, describing in vivid detail the march of the mists of death into their frozen, staring eyes.

He recalls their first Christmas, celebrated with rum and song and a seven-course banquet, and the second, which was drear and overcast with dimming hopes, and the last, when all that was left to eat was boots and sealskin clothes, and no hope of rescue whatsoever.

Recalls Rescue.

He recalls the recue, when only six were left, and they with no more food, lying still and stiff in their sleeping bags happily awaiting the death which would end their suffering. It's a remarkable story the man who was honored by the Polar Society last night has to tell.

In announcing Gen. Brainard's election, from the society headquarters at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, Paul Siple, president of the gorup, himself a veteran of both of Byrd's Antarctic expeditions, said that a scroll will be presented the Washington here next Monday on Brainard's birthday.

The society, formed a few years ago by members of the Byrd and Ellsworth expeditions, now has among its members polar explorers from 15 different expeditions. Numerous laymen, here and abroad, are likewise included in the membership.

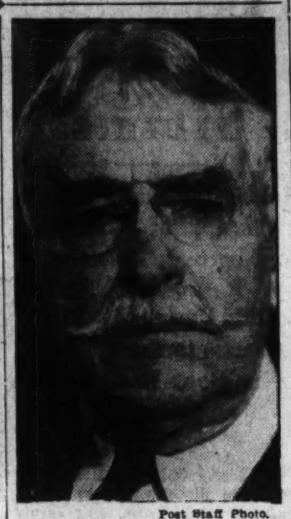
A map showing the route taken by Brainard as an explorer with Lieut. James B. Lockwood will be enscribed on the scroll, indicating they surpassed in their distance North, records held progressively by British explorers for 275 years.

Rose From Ranks.

Gen. Brainard, one of the few generals to have risen from the rank of private, is now retired and lives quietly here with his wife, after 42 years' service in the Army. He retired in 1918.

He was born in Norway, enlisted in the American service at 19 and served in the ranks for ten years. He was wounded in the face in 1877 fighting Sioux Indians in Montana. He has been honored by many geographical societies and clubs.

Brainard in 1884, when all the others in Greely's expedition were too weak to move, caught shrimp and sea lice—200 to the ouce—to feed his dying companions. He was a first sergeant in the Signal Corps at the time.



Post Staff Photo.

BRIG GEN. BRAINARD.

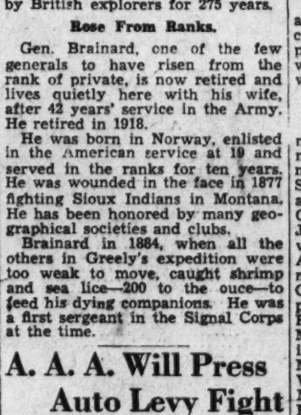
A. A. A. Will Press Auto Levy Fight

With more than 6,000 votes of protest against increased motor taxes already received, the A. A. A. District of Columbia Motor Club announced yesterday it is prepared to carry before Congress its fight against higher automobile levies.

"Only 5 per cent of the voters in the city-wide balloting have declared themselves willing to accept the proposed increases," said Russell E. Singer, general manager of the A. A. A. "The other 95 per cent have voted in favor of our stand against further gouging of car owners.

"Should the proponents of loading a greater share of the tax burden on the shoulders of motorists choose to disregard this overwhelming expression of opinion by Washington residents, we are ready and willing to accept the challenge and fight this matter out before Congress."

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Santa Brings Stores Huge Holiday Rush

Full Pocketbooks, Wide Smiles Are Carried by Shopping Throng.

Merchants Report This the Biggest Season in Many Years.

Santa Claus will take Washington by the elbow this week and conduct the city downtown into the best preholiday business atmospheres merchants have enjoyed in years, a check-up last night showed.

The volume of week-end business was close to an all-time record. Another banner day is anticipated tomorrow, pay day for countless Government employes. Clear weather today should continue the downtown parade.

Every woman and her brother, not omitting her children out of school for the day, marched in a continuous throng until long after darkness Saturday, into smart shops, department stores and also the five-and-dimed. The Capital has become acutely conscious of the annual urge to buy for others. Old St. Nick is just around the corner. Nine more shopping days is all the calendar will concede.

Women happy with new fur coats, little boys singing "Jingle Bells" to their mammas on the streets, stores filled with rich abundance of lovely presents, restaurants jampacked at the lunch hour, all tell the story of the advent of what, in a sense, is the finest Christmas the Nation has known in a decade.

The Department of Commerce, which has a way of sticking to statistics and omitting the spirit of business transactions, reported yesterday:

"Department store sales in Washington rebounded to much higher levels during the past week with increases of 46.8 per cent and in a similar manner showed average gains of 8.5 per cent over same 1935 week. Bank clearings up 17.8 per cent over last year. Building permits rose sharply to $686,000 from $272,700 year ago."

Those are the figures of the hour, and they have their importance. Perhaps as important are the smiles, the moneyed purses, the happiness of the crowd to be able to do for others the things it wanted to do but couldn't during the past few years.

There is a dazzling selection to choose from. Department stores festooned with twinkling colored lights and Stars of Bethlehem, show-windows ablaze with finery and artificial icicles, 10-cent stores surging with shoppers and perfumed with the rich aroma of fried hamburgers and hot chocolate, drug stores offering everything from the inevitable Christmas cigars to radios, telegraph offices bidding for the through holiday messages, jewelry stores exhibiting proud diamonds, bookstores swarming with best-seller purchasers, haberdasheries flashing neckties which only a woman would buy, liquor stores bursting with attractive gift-packages.

Men buying, with the customary embarrassment, feminine lingeries, barkeeps wishing the Christmas artist would come in and decorate the mirror, sailors lost in a sea of women, greeting-card buyers fiercely determined to get something "original," groceries delirious with luxurious fruits and turkeys, theaters gay with evergreens and Christmas lights, matinee goers coming out babbling about presents, florists bright with chrysanthemums and holly.

Yes sir, Santa is back in a big way!

He didn't confine himself to Washington last week. With the year's No. 1 holiday less than two weeks away, the Nation's trade and rejoicing took a sharp upward trend. The forward movement was distinct even on the Pacific Coast, where the prolonged maritime strike has depressed general conditions. New York's report showed a 2.5 per cent increase over the same week last year; Chicago, 18 per cent; Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Philadelphia—in all of 37 key cities, the rise was swift and enjoyable.

Church Forces Urged to Unite In Peace Stand

Protestants, Catholics and Jews Attend Meeting at Foundry M. E.

Declaring that politics has rendered the Kellogg Peace Pact ineffectual Dr. William Sheafe Chase, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, made an appeal for a united effort of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews to end war at a meeting last night in Foundry M. E. Church.

Speakers representing the three faiths took part in the peace rally, and a large audience was made up of representatives from many congregations and parishes.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the Kellogg Peace Pact has not been effectuated because a system of politics has been permitted to prevent Congress and the Administration from protecting the people from the machinations of those who financially profit from war," declared Dr. Chase.

Union Is Strength.

Only the united religious forces of the United States can induce Congress and the Administration "to listen to the voice of God and expell corruption from the control of our Federal Government," the superintendent added.

"The United States cannot demand that other nations keep their treaty obligations until she has first set an example to the world by attempting to effectuate the Kellog Peace Pact."

The meeting last night was one of a series conducted in this and other countries in a movement to win support for the Kellogg Peace Pact, by which 63 nations agreed to outlaw war—excepting in self-defense.

Clergymen Take Part.

Pronouncements against war were made last night by several clergymen, representing leading denominations and educational movements. Speakers included Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the World Peace Commission; Dr. Mordecal Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard University; Prof. George S. Duncan, of American University; Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation; Dr. Frederick Brown, pastor of Foundry Church; Dr. Carl Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church; Dr. F. W. Perkins, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church; Dr. Harry Earl Woolever, editor of the National Methodist Press, and the Rev. J. Raymond Mills, assistant pastor at National City Christian Church.

Active support of President Roosevelt's effort to assure peace in the Americas was urged. Speakers proposed that the Chief Executive take steps in the near future to call a world conference to check "the present suicidal tendency of belligerent powers in the old world."

Fire Unit Asks Aid.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 13.—John Crist, Luke, appeared before the Allegany County Commissioners to inform them that the Luke Fire Department has been incorporated and to request an appropriation from the county in the next levy. The matter was referred to the board's attorney for disposal.

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EMBASSY DAIRY

PACKERS BEAT REDSKINS, 21 TO 6, FOR PRO TITLE

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Braddock

Again Is Broke, May Give Schmeling A Mighty Battle

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 13.—Presenting the cast, which tells the "inside" of the James J. Braddock-Max Schmeling world heavyweight championship fight scheduled for June 3:

Czar . . . the terms of the fight, which makes the principals free agents with the right to sign with whom they please after their battle, makes Promoter Mike Jacobs czar of cauliflower alley. The winner of the Braddock-Schmeling fight will have to meet Joe Louis to make money and Promoter Jacobs has the Brown Bomber under losk and key.

Not even the late and glorious Tex Rickard ever pulled a neater piece of business than the latest maneuver of Promoter Jacobs, who learned the tricks of the trade from Tex. Jacobs has ended the monopoly on heavyweight fighters held by Madison Square Garden since Jack Dempsey toppled Jess Willard for the crown in Toledo back in 1919.

Whoever wins the Braddock-Schmeling fight will sign under Promoter Mike's banner to meet the Brown Bomber in September. Madison Square Garden is out in the cold, cold ground, and will be for years—if we know the astute Mike!

"How'd you like that one?" asks Promoter Mike with a grin.

Champ—Lud, sports editor of the Hudson Dispatch, Union City, N. J., wrote a book on Braddock, entitled "Relief to Royalty," but Jimmy's road has been anything but royal. The champ, honest and fine, cleaned up all his debts with the money he won from beating Max Baer for the title in June, 1935, but is broke again. Everything's been going out; nothing except revenue for a few advertisements has been coming in.

If Braddock loses to Schmeling, he'll be poorer than a church deacon. Many fight handlers say he hasn't a chance against Der Maxie. It may be so, but Jimmy, just reaching full growth and nearing 31, is possessed of great courage and tremendous confidence. You can't laugh off a fighter with those qualities. He's "down" again and that's when James J. Braddock gets the toughest.

Furthermore, his manager, Joe Gould, is nobody's sucker. Anyone wagering a dime on the Schmeling-Braddock fight is a fool with his money.

Maxie—Schmeling's troubles are centered in suspicion. American promoters fear he'll take the heavyweight title back to Germany and present it to Adolf Hitler for the German Museum. So they decided to take $25,000 from the purse of the winner of the Braddock-Schmeling fight as protection.

Schmeling, we believe, will be tempted to retire if he wins and then yield to the prospect of cleaning up with a fight against Louis. He loves the dough more than fame. He's got plenty of both and wants more. His only splurge is hunting and movies.

Short Life Seen For New Rule On Subsidy

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13.—Smoke lifting from the Southern Conference battlefield today revealed that pespite the compromise substitute for the "Graham Plan," the subsidization issues of the 15-member athletic group were apparently far from settled.

Dr. Bennette E. Geer, president of Furman University, expressed the attitude of those opposed to "cluttering up the rule book" when he said delegates would return to their campuses "knowing they have adopted rules that they can't live under. We have been passing legislation that is going to force hundreds to tell a lie."

He referred particularly to the section of the new code providing that eligibility committees must decide whether a student has received financial assistance "primarily" because of athletic ability.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and sponsor of the plan for curbing subsidization which the conference replaced by a modified code, warned the conference members, however, that the failure to "provide a barrier against athletes receiving aid from alumni and outside groups will ruin us."

He contended that the "cause of amateurism" in college athletics could best be served by "uniform restrictions against evils we know exist."

Expressions of opinion on each side of the question left little doubt that the matter will be reopened at the next meeting. A check of the records of the two-day annual session, which ended here yesterday, showed that most of the warfare centered about the purposes and jurisdiction extent of the conference.

On the one hand were those who held that the conference should set up only a few fundamental rules and leave the other matters to the individual members to handle as they see best.

Arrayed on the other side were those who argued that it was the duty of the conference as a group to enact legislation against "evils" brought to its attention.

Indications that a new deal may be sought by coaches came with charges that college presidents were "unfair" toward their athletic departments made by R. A. Smith, Washington and Lee athletic director, and Head Coach Branch Bocock, William and Mary.

Louis Facing A Tartar in Simms

Rank Underdog Stands Chance of Nailing Negro—Just Once.

Hitting Power Gives Him Chance to Turn Trick in Bout Tonight.

By Bill McCormick.
A Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 13.—Joe Louis, the pitcher who goes to the well very, very often, will again run the chance of being cracked when he faces Eddie Simms in a bout optimistically scheduled for 10 rounds here tomorrow night.

Simms, a rank underdog, has no equipment suitable for use against Jarring Joe but a terrific right-hand punch. Herr Max Schmeling, in dismantling Louis last summer, proved that a good right hand is a very valuable weapon against the brown bomber.

That the contest will last the full distance is almost inconceivable.

Simms, who is very easy to hit, does not figure to last more than a round or two at the most against the Bomber, who never fools around with punchers, unless he nails Louis with one of those right hands.

In that case, it will be Louis who will be counted out, and the ring will be treated to one of the greatest upsets of all times.

Louis will be making his thirty-first professional start against the Clevelander. In 30 previous fights he has scored 25 knockouts, won four decisions and been knocked out by one man—Max Schmeling.

Following the Schmeling knockout, Joe made short shrift of former Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey; finally stopped Al Ettore, after the Philadelphian had made a very good showing and knocked out big, green George Brescia, after the lumbering Argentintian had tagged him squarely on the chin with several right hands.

Simms is just 26 years old. A knockout artist, he usually sends his opponents to the canvas for the full count, or is beaten. Numbered among his knockout victims are Gene Stanton, Angus Snyder, Jack O'Dowd and Joe Doktor.

He has been outfumbled by Don Petrin, who served as one of Schmeling's sparmates, and Washington's own Natie Brown, who went the distance with Louis. Last year Simms fought a draw with Hans Birkie, who went nine rounds with Louis, and beat Al Ettore, who was Louis' last vitcim.

Just recently Simms went the distance with LeRoy Raynes, another colored heavyweight hope, who stopped Primo Carnera quicker than did Louis, and Eddie also stood up against Lorenzo Pack, another "Dark Hope."

Simms Not Conceded Chance.

Except, of course, that he might land a knockout punch, the majority of so-called experts, who also picked Louis to stop Schmeling, are not conceding the Cleveland lad a chance.

They point out that Simms is a sucker for a left, that he also is easy to hit with a right, and that he is not nearly the boxer that Louis it. Even Louis' strongest adherents admit that Simms is a good catcher, but they insist that no man alive can stand up under Louis' two-fisted punching, if Louis can hit them.

The very few who believe Simms has a chance recall the ease with which Schmeling landed right hands on Louis' chin in their encounter and point out that Simms has an even better right than Der Schlager.

The Simms adherents also call attention to the fact that against another good puncher—Charley Retzlaff—Louis just missed being kayced by a hair's breadth when Charley's best punch just grazed the Bomber's chin.

A Short Fight Seen.

The writer believes the fight will be a short one, with Louis winning, as usual. It has never been the policy of Louis' handlers to allow him to waste any time when in the ring with punchers. Against the Al Ettores, the Paolino Uzcuduns and such weak hitters, Joe was instructed to take his time and wait for another opening.

Against Max Baer, Retzlaff and Sharkey—all good wallopers—Joe went right to work and got it over as quickly as possible.

Fighting before a home-town

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Former Harvard Grid Captain Is Arrested

Boston, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Charles C. Buell, former Harvard football captain, was arrested on a drunkenness charge today after his automobile rammed an elecric light pole.

It's Enough to Make You Terrier Hair

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 13 (AP).—Scoring at the rate of almost two points a minute, the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National Pro Football League, defeated the St. Louis Terriers, 100 to 0, in an exhibition here today before an estimated 4,000 persons. The Dodgers gained 300 yards on passes and 274 by rushing.

First Down for the Redskins, but Scant Consolation



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Cliff Battles, left, is gaining three yards for a Boston Redskin first down in the first period of the championship game with the Green Bay Packers in New York yesterday, but the Boston attack later bogged and the Packers won, 21-6. Riley Smith (35) is doing a nice bit of blocking.

Orioles Thump Celtics, 19-0, In Loop Tilt

Lothrop Helps Baltimore Team Move to One Game From Title.

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 13.—Playing smart, consistent football, the Baltimore Orioles trounced St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, 19 to 0, today and moved to within one game of the Dixie League championship. In clear, bracing weather, 2,200 watched the match.

Cliff Lathrop, recruit back from Western Maryland College, played his first game in such fine fashion as to draw an ovation from the crowd when he left the field in the final quarter. Lathrop ran the ball, blocked and defended in such a manner as to share with Ted Wright the hero role in the backfield.

These two scored a touchdown each and Megelen accounted for a third.

The line must come in for a good share of the Birds' glory. Strengthened by the addition of Dale Prather at tackle and Ray Hanken at end, the Oriole forward wall smothered Big Don Bomba, the 220-pound Celtic bucker, and charged with such force as to mess up all attempts at outside running and passing.

Orioles.	Position.	Celtics.
Reiss	L.E.	A.Wright
Prather	L.T.	Hennon
Munder	L.G.	Hickman
Reese	Center	Rathjen
Krajcovic	R.G.	Mendolia
Stalfort	R.T.	Fleagle
Hanken	R.E.	W.Parrish
Wright	Q.B.	Jones
Masters	L.H.	F.Parrish
Draper	R.H.	Dunlap
Lathrop	F.B.	Bomba

Orioles	6	7	0	6	—19
St. Mary's Celtics	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Lathrop, Wright, Megelen. Point after touchdown—Munder (place kick). Substitutes — (Orioles) End, P. Asher; guards, Morisi, Shusrue; center, J. Asher; backs, Megelen, Jenkins, Kenny; (Celtics) tackles, Raskowski, Clark; guard, Lee; center, Farrell; backs, B. Zuber, L. Zuber. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Livingston, N. Y. Turf Official, Dies; Was 65

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP).—Abraham L. Livingston, 65, of New York, a member of the staff of the New York State Racing Commission, died yesterday after a short illness. The body was sent to Chicago for burial.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Livingston; a son, Callord Livingston, of Chicago; a sister, Miss Helen Gates Livingston, of New York, and two brothers, Max Livingston, of Chicago, and Julian M. Livingston, of New York.

MacFarlane Leading Nassau Golf With 200

By the United Press.

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 13.—Wee Willie Macfarlane, of Hollywood, Fla., shot a sub-par 132 for 36 holes today to take the lead at the end of 54 holes in the $4,000 Nassau Open golf tournament.

Macfarlane, who had the tournament sewed up last year only to lose it when he cut his hand during the last round, tossing away a broken bottle from a lie, equaled par with 68 the first time around.

He went four below regulation figures on the second 18 for 64, which, with his 68 in the opening round, gave him 200 for the 54 holes.

Henry Picard, the Hershey (Pa.) "bon bon" who showed the way yesterday with a 5-under-par 63, blew sky high today, taking a 72 and 71 for an aggregate of 206.

Runyan Is Second.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., also took advantage of Picard's blow-up, jumping over his head into second and third places, respectively. Runyan had 69-65 for 201. Smith was a stroke further back at 202, the result of 66-65 today.

Ralph Guldahl, winner of the recent Miami Biltmore and Augusta

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

Morris, Olympic Star, Weds School Teacher

Sterling, Colo., Dec. 13 (AP).—Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion, married his college sweetheart, Miss Charlotte Edwards, here today.

The bride, who has been teaching school at Fountain, Colo., personally supervised Morris' training diet.

Morris said he and his bride probably would leave Wednesday for New York, where he is employed by a radio broadcasting company.

Catholic U. Is Dickering For a Tough Grid Card

Although apparently left at the post in the matter of scheduling games, it develops that "Dutch" Bergman, Catholic University's director of athletics, is doing quite well for himself and Cardinals in the way of football attractions for 1937.

A dispatch from Miami, disclosing negotiations between the Hurricanes and local school for a game at Miami, November 12, brought to light numerous other discussions relative to 1937. If only half materialize Bergman will have an attractive program for the public as well as tough batch of games for his boys.

South Carolina, West Virginia Wesleyan and La Salle represent the fruits of Bergman's efforts thus far, but he has other irons in the fire that are getting hotter hourly and only a few minor details need to be ironed out before he can announce a complete schedule.

Loyola, of New Orleans, already has agreed to a return game, although the date has not been settled. Mississippi State is dickering about a date—the only hindrance to its siging; New York team, not Manhattan, is being sought, and both Detroit and Duquesne are lending willing ears to Bergman's propositions.

Most favorable to Catholic's hopes of meeting both of the latter teams is the reported rift in relations between the two. They were supposed to meet next season but if reports from usually reliable sources are true, will abandon relations—temporarily at least. In this event Catholic would be the logical team to fill the empty dates on both schedules.

Bergman just missed booking Texas Christian in here next season, and the Horned Frogs were so favorably disposed toward his proposition they may agree to a game in 1938. The Texans have a date with Fordham in New York next year, and Catholic attempted to have them stop over here for a game either before or after the Fordham battle.

The Cardinals will help dedicate La Salle's new stadium in Philadelphia next autumn, and their game with South Carolina will be the Thanksgiving Day attraction at Brookland. West Virginia Wesleyan also will be met on the familiar sod of home.

Bergman does not expect to complete his schedule until early January, when the faculty athletic board must place its stamp of approval on it. Until then, however, negotiations will continue, and if past successes are a criterion, Catholic University's 1937 schedule will be one of the best.

Atchison.

Cochran's Rally Wins His 3d Cue Title

Great Victory Over Kinrey Matsuyama Climaxes Garrison Finish.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—For the third time in four years the world's three-cushion billiards championship belonged today to Welker Cochran, of San Francisco.

Cochran won the title shortly after midnight Saturday as the result of one of the greatest championship performances the sport ever has seen. The victory which clinched the crown for the West Coast expert was scored over diminutive Kinrey Matsuyama, of Japan, 50 to 37 in 53 innings, but that tilt was just the finale to a "Garrison" finish which climaxed the tournament.

On Friday afternoon Cochran defeated Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., and on Friday night he defeated Matsuyama to send the tournament into a play-off between himself, Matsuyama and Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, each of whom won six games and lost three.

Has Runs of Six and Five.

Denton was beaten Saturday afternoon by Matsuyama, 50 to 33, and then Cochran eliminated the Kansas City star, 50 to 27, in the first match Saturday night. Going against Matsuyama for the crown, Cochran repeatedly pulled difficult shots to hold command. When the Japanese star threatened, Cochran cut loose with a 6 and shortly afterward ended the match with a run of 5.

Cochran won the title in 1933 and again in 1935, losing it early this year to Willie Hoppe, of New York, in a challenge match. His record for the tourney just ended was eight wins and three defeats. Matsuyama placed second with seven wins and four losses, and Denton third, with six wins and five defeats.

Layton, Jay Bozeman, of Detroit, and Hoppe finished in a tie for fourth, fifth and sixth places. Each won five games and lost four.

Schmarr May Sign Pro Grid Contract

Only 50 per cent of Washington's college football talent sought by National Professional League teams will consider pro grid careers, it was learned last night.

Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's All-Southern halfback, and Hermie Schmarr, Catholic U.'s captain and end, and honorable All-American mention, were both named on the list of collegiate stars to whom contracts will be offered by league teams. In a division of the players in which the lowest teams get first choice, the Terp ace was chosen by the Philadelphia Eagles, and Schmarr was put on the league's list.

Guckeyson said he would not consider a pro grid career. He intends to go to West Point if he can get an appointment, or if not, he will return to Maryland next fall to start work leading to his master's degree.

Schmarr, a history major, said he would sign a pro contract for a year or so, if no high school coaching job is available.

'Bama Gridders Able.

University, Ala., Dec. 13.—Nine out of 13 of the players that form the University of Alebama basketball roster are former football performers. The list includes Shoey Shoemaker, Tut Warren, Blackie Caldwell, Lonnie Jackson, Jep Shamblee, Vic Bradford, Paul Estes, Red Keller and Rufus McGhee.

Pro Football.

Green Bay Packers, 21; Boston Redskins, 6.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Washington, 14; Richmond Arrows, 7.
Baltimore Orioles, 19; St. Mary's Celtics, 0.

EXHIBITION.

Brooklyn Dodgers, 100; St. Louis Terriers, 0.

College "Pro" Situation in Open

Hypocrisy, Not Aid for Athletes, Becoming the Sin Now

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 13.—In contrast to the surprised attitudes struck a few years ago when the famous Carnegie Foundation bulletin 23 revealed publicly that college football players were getting money for their services, college athletic authorities are going at the subsidization question from a new angle.

They admit there is such a thing and want to bring it out in the open where it exists. Recent developments indicate the current No. 1 athletic sin is not helping the boys alone, but hyprocritical cheating on the rules that exist. The time-honored dodges of betting a star fullback he can't jump over the water bucket or giving him a well-paid "job" of carrying his headgear to the practice field each day are "out."

The tendency is, rather, to relax the rules where they are so strict evasion is common, and the South is leading the way in this respect. The Southeastern Conference, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and its offshoot, the Dixie Conference, all have voted within the past year or so to permit the limited granting of athletic scholarships. The staid Southern Conference relaxed its rigid "Graham plan" a few days ago because of dissatisfaction over its observance.

The Southwest Conference also has received a proposal to permit open subsidies but will not act upon it until a definite plan is evolved and submitted, possibly in the spring.

While they haven't reached any open agreements on the subject, various colleges in other sections have dropped hints they would like to follow suit. Only the Western Conference continues to lean over backward on the subject of aid to athletes, even forbidding training tables. In the East, where there is no major league, each school sets up its own rules and if one doesn't like another's standards, they just don't play. Even here, however, there is a marked tendency toward frankness.

Virginia's resignation from the Southern Conference after a charge that regulations "bred distrust," precipitated a quick change in the Graham plan, leaving enforcement to faculty committees but charging them only with surveying all types of assistance to see "that they have not accrued primarily because of ability as an athlete." The word "primarily" made the big change. A uniform rule on minimum scholastic requirements tightened the eligibility rules a bit, however.

The Southwest Conference put the subsidy question in the hands of a committee for further study without explaining what had been proposed.

After relaxing its rules a year ago, the Southeastern Conference tightened up at a few odd points at last week's meeting, forbidding its members to assemble freshmen for football practice before the opening of the college term and banning the use of motion pictures for scouting and team instruction. The freshman rule was made on the basis of reports some colleges had been assembling freshmen candidates, trying them out, then giving aid to only the best prospects.

On the other side, the Carnegie Foundation has been asked to undertake another investigation, but so far has given no indication that it will heed the request.

30,000 See Green Bay Win on Herber-Hutson Passing Combination

Boston Crippled When Battles, Bausch Are Taken Out of Game; Score Comes on 78-Yd. Drive; Herber's Passes Bring 3 Packer Goals.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 13.—The Green Bay Packers won the championship of the National Professional Football League today, trouncing the Boston Redskins, 21 to 6, on the Polo Grounds' gridiron before a crowd of around 30,000 spectators.

Making effective use of their famed aerial offensive, with the sharpshooting Arnold (Flash) Herber doing most of the pitching, the Packers scored in all but the second period when the Redskins culminated a 78-yard drive, set in motion toward the end of the opening quarter, for their only touchdown of the game.

Herber played all but about eight minutes of the game. He pitched a long pass to his celebrated catcher, Don Hutson, for the first touchdown, and a short one to Milt Gantenbein for the second score, which virtually put the game on ice.

All told, Herber, who during the regular 12-game league season completed 77 forwards for 1,239 yards gained, completed 6 out of 14 today for 129 yards, with Hutson on the receiving end five times.

The Redskins suffered two hard blows during the bruising game. The first came a few minutes after the kicking, when Cliff battles, their steady ground-gainer, was forced out due to an aggravation of an old leg injury. The second occurred in the third period after the kick-off, following the Packers' second touchdown.

Butler, Bausch Fight.

Frank Butler, the Packers' 246-pound center, and his 215-pound Boston rival, Frank Bausch, brother of the famed "Jarring Jim" Bausch of gridiron and olympic glory, came to blows over what, nobody knows. They were banished from the game by referee Bill Crowell. Thereafter, burley Clark Hinkle and other Green Bay backs, poured through the center of the Redskin line with ease.

The game, which was played here instead of Boston because of the apathy of back Bay fans, drew a net gate of $33,471. It was estimated by league officials each Green Bay player received around $250 while the Redskins share was about $180 each.

Beautiful Pass.

The game was only a few minutes old when the Redskins invaded Packers' territory after Battles ran back a punt 15 yards to Boston's 40 and then combined with Irwin to run it to Green Bay's 48. Here, however, Riley Smith fumbled a lateral from Irwin and Gordon, of the Peckers, recovered on the Indians' 47.

Sauer and Hinkle were thrown back to the 44 and then the Herber-Hutson combination went into action. Herber took the ball, started for the left as if on an end sweep and then faded back 15 yards. He arched a long pass to Hutson who caught it on the 20 and outsprinted Ed Justice on a dash to the goal.

Ernie Smith converted from placement.

After an exchange of punts, Boston gained the ball on its 22 and proceeded to overpower the Packers with an overland and overhead offensive that resulted in a touchdown.

Placement Is Failure.

The Redskins tried to take the lead on a placement field goal attempt by Riley Smith from the 29 but the ball was blocked by Gantenbein. Two plays later Rentner intercepted a Herber-Hutson pass on Boston's 26 and then Packers got down to business and took command of the situation.

In the thrid period, Herber fired a center-alley pass to Gantenbein that netted 14 yards to Green Bay's 40. Then Herber pitched the ball 43 yards to Blood, who was run out by Irwin on the 9. Stopped cold by Boston's line, Herber threw a fourth down pass to Gantenbein in the end zone and Engebretsen converted.

Lou Evans, 223-pound guard, blocked Riley Smith's punt from the 5-yard line at the opening of the final quarter. The ball rolled into the end zone, took a queer for-

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Arrows Bow To D.C. Pros' Rally, 14-7

Washington Scores Two Goals in Last Quarter to Clinch Game.

Victors Play Baltimore for Dixie League Title Here on Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13.—The Washington Pros came from behind with a fourth-quarter rally to defeat the Arrows, 14 to 7, in the semi-final game of Dixie Pro League at the stadium this afternoon before a crowd of 5,000 fans.

Black-thatched Tom Oliver for the Pros on the second play after the last period opened and Hal McGann, giant end of the Washington eleven fell on a blocked kick in the end zone a few minutes later to clinch victory.

Bitterly fought all the way, the Pros were on the short end of a 7-to-0 score until the end of the third quarter. Three times they drove down field with a brilliant display of power only to be thwarted at the goal line. But the fourth attempt proved successful with Oliver slanting off tackle. Wallis Banner kicked the extra point after each touchdown.

Three successive passes totaling 75 yards, with Johnny Leys, captain at Virginia last year, on the receiving end and Johnny Fenlon doing the throwing, gave the Arrows a touchdown six minutes after the game started.

Washington plays Baltimore's Orioles in Richmond next Sunday for the title.

Washington.	Position.	Arrow
McCann	L.E.	Leys
Katalinas	L.T.	Haithcock
Farrell	L.G.	Sichol
Andorka	Center	Gill
Lajcwsky	R.G.	Pratali
Sands	R.T.	Holland
Kanner	R.E.	Wilkin
Augustyniak	Q.B.	Fenlon
Benner	L.H.	Vaughan
Nelson	R.H.	Reeves
Carlin	F.B.	Kavaller

Washington	0	0	0	14	—14
Arrows	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—(Washington) Oliver, McGann; (Arrows) Leys. Points after touchdowns—(Washington) Benner, 2 (placements); (Arrows) Kavaller (pass from Fenlon). Substitutions — (Washington) Backs, Oliver, Cumberland, Barry; center, White; tackles, Schaffer, Dragarnus; (Arrows) backs, Michaels, Wallmayer, Perry; tackle, Trell; guard, Brew; ends, Lexford, Seall; center, Hallett. Referee—Todd (W. and M.). Umpire—Davis (W. and M.). Head linesman—Adkins (Hampden-Sydney).

American Loon Winner To Play at Richmond

New York, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The Bay Parkway team of New York today won the American Association football championship with an 18-0 victory over the New Rochelle Bulldogs at Erasmus Field. Next Sunday Bay Parkway will meet the Dixie League winners at Richmond, Va.

Fear of Wet Feet Saves 1 as Game Lures 2 to Death

Richibucto, N. B., Dec. 13. (U.P.).—The radio cast of a hockey game lured two men to their deaths here last night.

Frank Robertson, 15, said that he, Charles Pollock, 43, and Carl Welch, 18, were walking on the banks of the Nicholas River, en route home to Mundleville when they heard reports on the New York Rangers-Toronto Maple Leafs game coming in on a set in a home across the river.

Pollock and Welch attempted to cross the rain-covered ice, broke through and were drowned.

Robertson said he escaped because "I didn't want to get my feet wet."

Peden, Dempsey Hold 6-Day Bike Race Lead

Minneapolis, Dec. 13 (AP).—"Torchy" Peden and George Dempsey continued to show their heels to their nine opponents in sprint points, but were unable to gain in mileage as the six-day bicycle race closed its seventy-first hour at 8 p. m. (Central standard time), today.

They were tied with Cecil Behringer and Archie Bolleart at 1,195 miles and 6 laps. Peden and his partner had made 273 sprint points to 189 for Behringer and Bolleart. Behind these teams were three others, Rodman-Defillipo, Zach-Ottevaire and Hanson-Shipman, with 1,195 miles and 5 laps. Rodman and Defillipo had made 225 points.

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Heurich Brewers Hard Pressed to Defeat Kendrick, 26 to 23

25 Fouls Mar Rough Pro Thriller

800 See Alexandria Five Cut Lead in Fast Finish.

By Dave Herman.

In a good old-fashioned rough and tumble game, in which some 25 fouls were committed, the Heurich Brewers professional basket ball team made its 1936-37 bow yesterday at Heurich's gym with a thrilling 26-23 victory over a fighting Hendrick quintet from Alexandria.

The invaders surprised even their most ardent supporters by the close battle they gave the highly favored Heurich cagers, who were figured to win by at least 15 or 20 points.

Hardie Gensmere, who probably would have been a sensation had he elected to go to college, and Jeff Williams, former University of Richmond athlete, were two big reasons why Heurich had such a tough time winning. Gensmere, a product of Alexandria sandlots, was all over the floor like a hawk, snaring passes, breaking up plays, guarding brilliantly, and contributing seven points to tie Ralph (All-American) Bennie, Heurich captain, for high point honors.

Double Dribbling.

For the first time in District basketball history three 15-minute periods were played. At the end of the first session, during which only Bennie and Jim Bruin, of the Alexandrians, were able to score field goals, Heurich led 5-2.

Then it was announced that the boys could do all the double dribbling their hearts desired—and they really went to town. The game became wild and wooly, and fouls were as frequent as bills after Christmas.

For a time it appeared there would be a bit of slugging, but it never came about.

Ed Hargaden, former Georgetown basketball ace, did some spectacular dribbling for Heurich, but he was chained once he got around the basket and failed to score a single field goal.

At the end of the second period, Heurich led, 18-10, and with five minutes to go the Brewers were in front, 20-15.

Otts Zahn and Bennie pocketed field goals, and Zahn and Russell added free-throw tosses for Heurichs' scoring in the last five minutes.

Gensmere, Cabell and Bruin chalkel up field goals for Kendrick, Bruin making his just as the whistle blew.

Tuffy Leemans, George Washington University's athlete, late of the New York Giants, made his pro basketball debut, and did all right.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Baseball Club, surrounded by numerous sports celebrities, tossed up the first ball. More than 600 attended.

Little Tavern defeated CCC (Ole Low), 39-17, in the preliminary game.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Kendrick.	G	FG	P
Hargaden,f..	0	1	1	Gensmere,f...	2	3	7
Wilson,f.....	0	1	1	Parker,f......	1	1	3
Russell,f.....	1	3	5	Williams,c...	1	1	3
Wegner,c.....	2	2	6	Bruin,g.......	2	0	4
Zahn,g.......	2	2	6	Travers,g....	0	1	1
Bennie,g.....	3	1	7	Cabell,g......	1	3	5
Leemans,g...	0	0	0				
Totals.....	8	10	26	Totals......	7	9	23

Lit. Tavern.	G	FG	P	CCC (Ole)	G	FG	P
Cross,f......	5	1	11	Tingle,f......	1	0	2
Cain,f.......	0	0	0	Dill,f........	2	0	4
Cogar,f......	5	1	11	Fowler,f.....	0	0	0
McGahey,c...	5	0	10	Starries,c....	1	1	3
Kemp,g......	0	1	1	Isreal,g......	1	1	3
Sherman,g...	1	0	2	Mitchell,g....	0	0	0
Kidwell,g....	2	0	4	Scheele,g.....	2	1	5
Benham,g...	0	0	0				
Totals....	18	3	39	Totals......	7	3	17

Takoma Bows, 6-0, To Silver Spring

The bitter suburban football rivalry of the Silver Spring Merchants and the Takoma Fire Department flared up again yesterday and for the thfrd consecutive year the Merchants came out on top, this time with a 8-to-0 triumph before the largest crowd of the season on the District line field.

Although both teams have taken their share of the knocks throughout the season, both were at full strength and pepped up over the annual battle.

The Silver Springers started on their own 40-yard line midway in the second stanza and after a few short gains Williams, blocking back, took a reverse from Osbourne and raced 30 yards to the Firemen's 5-yard line. Hughes plunges over on the next play. Osbourne missed a placement for the point.

Merchants.	Position.	Firemen.
B. Fitzgerald	L.E.	Moore
R. Linkins	L.T.	Adler
T. Fitzgerald	L.G.	Bortnick
Rawlings	Center	Wilson
C. Linkins	R.G.	J. Myers
Boyle	R.T.	Bradley
R. Clark	R.E.	Padgett
Osbourne	Q.B.	Demorest
Leizear	L.H.	Claudie
Hughes	R.H.	Cathcart
Williams	F.B.	B. Myers

Takoma V. F. D.	0	0	0	0—0
Silver Spring Merchants	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown — Hughes. Substitutions — (Merchants) Brockdorf, Page, (Firemen) L. Clark.

Rovers Nose Out Hershey by 4 to 3

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Lude Wareing, speedy winger of the New York Rovers, performed the "hat trick" today, scoring three goals to lead his team to a 4-to-3 victory over the Hershey B'ars in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game played before 14,000 fans.

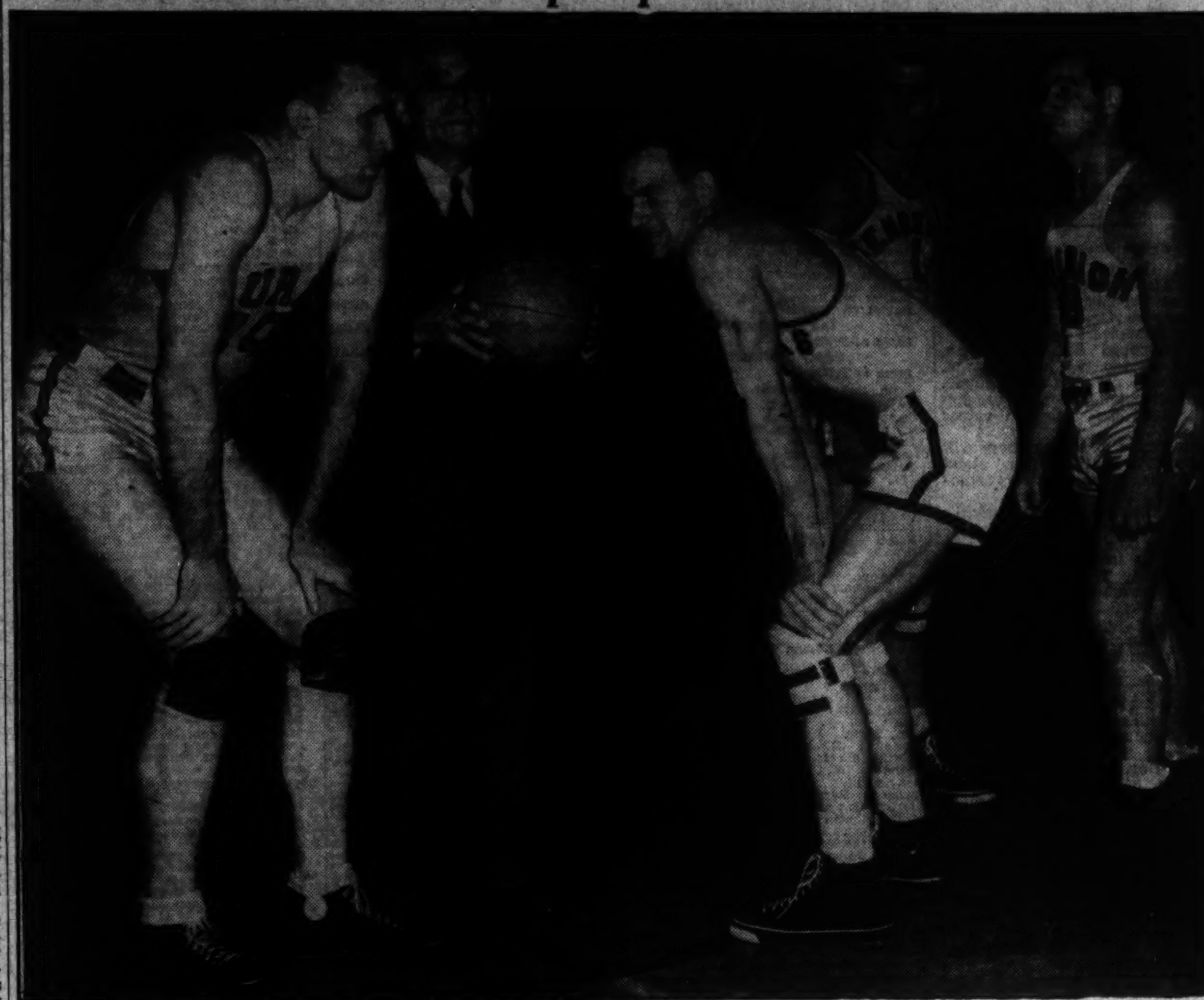
Wareing's third tally decided the game in the final period. He and Lloyd Ailsby broke away from a cluster of players near the New York cage. Ailsby drew Goalie Gagnon of Hershey, out of position then passed to Wareing, who drove the puck home.

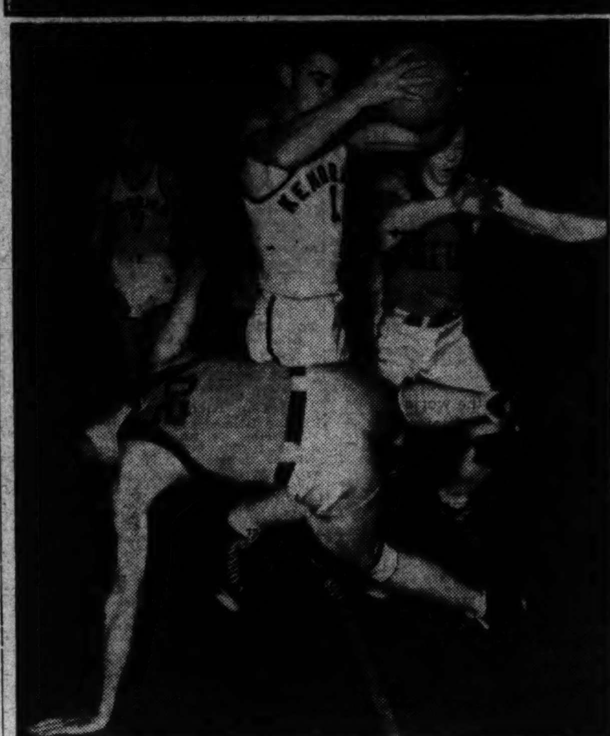
This goal gave the Rovers a two-goal lead and after Coco Blanchard had counted again for Hershey they went into a defensive stand to hold their margin. Paul Kowell registered the other New York goal while Chunky Currie and Matt Kelly accounted for the first two Hershey markers.

Softball Officials Meet.

A meeting of softball officials of the District will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 313, District Building. Officers will be elected.

Baseball Club Owner Helps Open Pro Basketball Season





Post Staff Photo.

Picture at top shows Clark Griffith, Washington Nationals owner, tossing up the first ball in yesterday's professional basketball game which the Heurich Brewers won, 26-23, from Kendrick, of Alexandria, at Heurich Gym. Waldo Wegner, of Heurich, and Jeff Williams are the opposing centers. Tuffy Leemans, New York Giants football star (No. 9), is seen at extreme right with Hardie Gensmere (No. 1), Kendrick star. At left a bit of action around the Kendrick basket, with Gensmere about to shoot, and Wegener (20) toppling to the floor. Also in the picture are Jim Bruwin (7), of Kendrick, and Whitey Wilson, Heurich forward.

Regals, National City Grid Champs

NATIONAL CITY STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Regal Clothiers	5	0	1	11
Trinity A. C.	4	3	0	8
Palace A. C.	2	2	2	6
Arlington A. C.	2	3	1	5
Washington Cardinals	1	6	0	2

Although held to a 0-to-0 tie by the Palace A. C., the Regal Clothiers clinched the championship of the National City 150-pound class football league and maintained their record of no defeats this season. It was their first tie.

A large crowd saw the game in Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, Md. In the other league game, the Trinity A. C. outpointed the Washington Cardinals, 19 to 13, at Ballston, Va., to go into second place. Two touchdowns in the third period proved the winning margin.

With a 7-to-6 lead, Trinity worked a forward pass and three laterals for one touchdown, and in the same period Buck King blocked a Cardinal kick and Pfeiffer fell on the ball for a second touchdown.

Trinity.	Position.	Cardinals.
Hilleary	L.E.	Espey
Allen	L.T.	Hafferman
Corso	L.G.	Owens
Harding	Center	Phelps
King	R.G.	Libbey
Pfieffer	R.T.	N.Basiliko
Snouffer	R.E.	Ruccuci
J Seymour	Q.B.	J.Basiliko
Edwards	L.H.	Jennings
Walker	R.H.	Hofberg
Gissel	F.B.	Curtain

Trinity	0	7	12	0—19
Cardinals	6	0	0	7—13

Substitutions—Norris, Viano. Touchdowns—Hofberg, Edwards, Curtain, Pfieffer, Walker. Referee—Edwards.

Regal.	Position.	Palace.
Farrell	L.E.	Feary
Myers	L.T.	Roberts
Leone	L.G.	Collins
Shorbe	Center	Pell
Pincus	R.G.	Nash
Stasulli	R.T.	Bras
Perrusso	R.E.	Walke
Chechinni	Q.B.	Reagan
Mangrum	L.H.	Hallor
Buonviri	R.H.	Pell
Kellar	F.B.	Daly

Regal Clothing	0	0	0	0—0
Palace A. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Hudson, Pedrarkis, H. Cocchinni, G. Cocchini, McCarthy, H. Myers.

Wakeman Talks At Court Clinic

Tony Wakeman, commentator of WOL, and Chuck Taylor, nationally known basketball expert, will be featured tonight at the 1936 National Capital basketball clinic at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Wakeman will speak on "Highlights of Basketball" and following this, Taylor will give an exhibition of fundamentals and trick shots, assisted by the Southeastern University squad.

Taylor's demonstration of fundamentals is considered particularly helpful to coaches, inasmuch as it does not interfere with the recognized system employed at most schools and colleges.

The clinic will end with tonight's demonstration, which will start at 8 o'clock. Admission is free.

Dorsey Markets Beat Stewart A. C. Five, 38-20

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 13.—The Dorsey Markets, semipro basket ball team of Hagerstown today defeated the Stewart A. C. quint of Washington here, 38-20. The Dorseys led at half time, 16 to 6.

Hagerstown.	G	FG	P	Stewart.	G	FG	P
Weible,f.....	3	1	7	Deneale,f....	0	0	0
Knode,f.....	0	0	0	DeGeorge,f...	3	0	6
Morin,f......	5	2	12	Henderson,c..	1	0	2
Hankey,f....	0	0	0	W.Morgal,g...	4	0	8
Adams,c.....	3	0	6	J.Morgal,g....	1	0	2
Keller,g......	3	1	7	Magruder,g...	1	0	2
Penn,g......	3	0	6				
Totals....	17	4	38	Totals.....	10	0	20

Heurich Cup Games.

Delaware and Hudson meets CCC (Ole) at 7:30, Fort Myer meets Rinaldi at 8:30 and CCC (Geo) opposes Little Tavern at 9:30 in tonight's games in the Heurich Cup League at the Heurich gym.

Wednesday night CCC (Ole) plays District WPA at 7:30. Rinaldi clashes with Senate at 8:30 and Delaware and Hudson battles CCC (Geo) at 9:30.

Hoya, Eagle Quintets To Play Here Tonight

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With one eye on the Eastern Conference championship, and the other on the approaching games with Princeton and New York University, Georgetown's 1936-37 quintet will launch its campaign tonight at Tech High School, engaging Western Maryland at 8:30 o'clock.

The game, which will be preceded by one involving the Hoya Frosh and Central High School, is one of two college attractions scheduled here tonight. American University encounters Hampden-Sydney in a Chesapeake Conference affair in the other at 8 o'clock.

Potentially one of Georgetown's most powerful cage teams, the Hilltoppers will not be thoroughly tested by the willing but impotent Terrors, who only last Friday lost a 51-20 decision to Villanova. Georgetown should not experience undue difficulty getting off to a good start, and if it does none will be more surprised than Western Maryland.

Have Centers.

Coach Fred Mesmer's three-year prayer for a tall center apparently has been answered, for he has three including Big Mike Petroskey, who did an admirable piece of work last season. Mesmer, in fact, is so well fixed for material he can't choose a first team. Two full teams will alternate throughout tonight's game, the starting group to be comprised of Harry Bassin and Ed Kurtyka, forwards; Hank Bertrand, center; Tommy Nolan and Carroll Shore guards.

On the second team are Don Gibeau and Joe Murphy, forwards; Petroskey, center; Buddy Nau and Ben Zola, guards. Held in reserve are Mario Gregorio, Jim Durkin and Maurie Nee, trouble-shooters, who fit in with either team.

The Terrors' best men against Villanova were Uvanni, forward, Stan Benjamin, center; and Lee Adriance, guard. Fred Coe, considered one of the best floormen on the squad, was held scoreless by the Wildcats, while Benjamin led the scoring but was limited to three field goals.

American was not very impressive in its debut against Johns Hopkins last week when it received a 58-30 drubbing, despite the herculean efforts of Captain Sid Zink, forward, and Brown, a newcomer at guard. The pair accounted for 19 of their team's total points.

Coach Walter Young's men can expect another tough game tonight, for the Tigers have a big and reputedly fast quintet. Their attack is built around a couple of six-foot, four-inch individuals, Captain Ebel, center, and Craft, forward. The combination is completed by Bob Kincaid, another smooth working forward; Luther McCallion and Charley Bernier, guards. Hampden-Syndey has a host of reserves, most of them tall and experienced, and they probably will see duty against the Eagles.

American's starting line-up is expected to find Zink and Harris, forwards; Hudson, center; Brown and Palmer, guards.

Central, Rough Riders Make Court Bow

Only a few scattered basketball games remain on the 1936 high and prep school sports program, virtually all of them to take place this week. Particularly noteworthy are the first appearances of the season of Central and Roosevelt.

Coach Jack Ray's Mount Pleasanters make their bow tonight in the Tech High gymnasium against the Georgetown Freshmen. Some Central followers feel Coach Ray is starting off a bit early seeking big game, since the Hoya cubs boast a flashy line-up including Dope Dean, the former Eastern star, and Don Fones, Central's all-high forward of last season.

The game will be a preliminary to the Western Maryland-Georgetown contest. Central travels to Cambridge, Md., on Friday for its second game of the season. In picking such select company as the Hoya Freshmen, Coach Ray is taking pains to give his proteges some fast opposition as a suitable test for a difficult schedule.

Roosevelt opens its season Thursday, against Montgomery Blair High, at Roosevelt. Coach Herman Littman has his Roughriders in fine fettle for their debut and there is good reason to believe Roosevelt is bound out of its perennial place in the inter-high cellar, so far as basketball is concerned.

TODAY.

Central vs. Georgetown Frosh, at Tech High gymnasium, 7 p. m.; Georgetown Prep vs. Gaithersburg High, at Garrett Park.

TUESDAY.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High vs. Rockville High, at Rockville High; St. John's vs. Montgomery Blair High, at St. John's.

WEDNESDAY.

Western High vs. George Washington High, at Alexandria, Va., 7 p. m.; Georgetown Prep vs. Fairfax, at Garrett Park.

THURSDAY.

Roosevelt High vs. Montgomery Blair High, at Roosevelt.

FRIDAY.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High vs. St. John's, at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.; Central vs. Cambridge High, at Cambridge, Md.

Georgetown Boys' Grid Team Ends Perfect Year

The Georgetown Boys Club 125-pound class football team ended its season unbeaten yesterday by trouncing the Virginia A. C., 125-pound champs of Alexandria, 19-0. The victory marked the second straight season that Coach Paul Cassassa's boys have gone undefeated.

A total of 143 points was scored by the Georgetowners this year, compared to 42 for the opposition in eight games. Abel, Treel and Bradfield took charge of the scoring yesterday, each going over for a touchdown.

G. B. C.	Position.	Va. A. C.
Birch	L.E.	Williams
Becker	L.T.	Gensmer
Hilleary	L.G.	Davie
Beville	Center	Davis
Gossage	R.G.	H.Pullman
Wrenn	R.T.	Simpson
Mastin	R.E.	Moore
Bradfield	Q.B.	Perregoy
Tuel	L.H.	C.Pullman
Percy	R.H.	Langley
Abel	F.B.	M.Bond

Geo. B. C.	6	6	0	7—19
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Abel, Tisel, Bradfield. Substitutions—(Geo. B. C.) Beach, Hughes, Ager, Sowell, Buzzanca, Collins, Amouri, (Virginia), Harrison, Shepherd, Howard, Struder, W. Bond. Referee—A. Abel.

Post Scripts . . . .

Ted Arnold, well-known Southern football official, rates Bill Guckeyson, Maryland backfield star, second only to Ace Parker on Southern gridirons . . . which is quite a boost for Bethesda Bill, inasmuch as Parker made virtually every All-American team . . . A consistent low 70 shooter, Harry Jeffra, a Baltimore lightweight, is recognized as one of the best golfers in the boxing industry . . . Tuffy Leemans, star of the New York Giants football team, was interviewed at the La Paree on Al Sakol's "Skyride Program" by The Post's Dave Herman . . . Tuffy put in a good word for professional football and also Jim Pixlee's great 1936 G. W. team . . Incidentally, Tuffy starts working this morning for Chris Heurich at the Heurich Co. . . . Among those present at the Heurich-Kendrick game yesterday besides Clark Griffith were Calvin Griffith, president of the Chattanooga baseball club; Jack Hagerty, Georgetown football coach, and Freddie Mesmer, Hoya basketball coach . . . Lew Hayman, former Devitt Prep star, played football at University of Delaware this season . . Basketball on a regular theater stage is proving popular . . . More than 5,000 saw yesterday's double-header at the Hippodrome, Mike Jacobs' sports palace . . . Bernie Harter, Herald sports editor, was an all-around athlete at Kansas.

Simms Has Chance To Upset Bomber

Continued from Page 9.

crowd, Eddie probably will give his all and pull himself from the floor as many times as it is humanly possible. There is, of course, always the chance that Simms may park his right hand squarely on the Louis mandibles. It is that bare possibility that makes it permissible to dignify tomorrow night's encounter with the name "fight."

Ida Simmons, Dreele Take Pin Match

Miss Gulli, Clarke Beaten by 2,414-2,371 Score at Silver Spring.

Before a large and colorful gallery of Sunday spectators, Ida Simmons and Ray von Dreele, gained a decisive victory over Lorraine Gulli and Astor Clarke in their scheduled 10-game mixed doubles match yesterday at the Silver Spring alleys, conquering the local pair, 2,414 to 2,371.

Ida Simmons, the No. 1 national ranking star from Norfolk, Va., whose striking appearance and personality has made her a favorite among the country's duckpin fraternity, featured the match with a sensational 1,318 set. A miss of a single pin for a spare in her last box of the opening block cost her the opportunity to beat her own record set of 694. Her outsanding rolling practically carried her partner to victory.

After trailing the local pair in the first two games of the opening block, the Simmons-Von Dreele combination staged a breath-taking rally to win the first five games by 41 pins. They continued to set the pace throughout the match, never to be headed, winning the final block by two pins, for a clean sweep in both blocks and a final advantage in pinfall of 43.

Afternoon.
First Block.

Gulli	117	104	113	114	119—	567
Clarke	136	122	111	123	131—	623
	253	226	224	237	250—	1,190
Simmons	126	150	150	132	133—	691
Von Dreele	122	86	127	115	110—	540
	228	236	277	247	243—	1,231

Night.
Second Block.

Gulli	119	122	117	102	106—	566
Clarke	127	107	130	118	133—	615
	246	229	247	229	239—	1,181
Simmons	126	125	130	147	99—	627
Von Dreele	133	103	112	106	102—	556
	259	228	242	253	201—	1,183

Totals.

Gulli-Clark	1,181	1,190—	2,371
Simmons-Von Dreele	1,183	1,231—	2,414

Packers Defeat Redskins for Pro Title

Continued from Page 14.

ward bounce, struck part of the goal posts and finally was recovered for the Packers by Houston on the 3. Hinkle picked up 2 yards through center and then Bob Monnett skirted right end to score. Ernie Smith converted.

The Packers were disallowed a touchdown a few minutes later on an offside penalty, finally losing the ball on downs on Boston's 15, and they had another chance to score in the last five minutes when Ernie Smith blocked one of Riley Smith's punts with his chin, and Paulekas, Packers' reserve center, recovered on the 14. But here the Packers' passing attack stalled.

Green Bay.	Position.	Boston.
Gantenbein	L.E.	Millner
E.Smith	L.T.	Edwards
Engebretsen	L.G.	Olsson
Svendson	Center	Bausch
Evans	R.G.	Karcher
Gordon	R.T.	Barber
Hutson	R.E.	Malone
Bruder	Q.B.	R.Smith
Sauer	L.H.	Battles
Herber	R.H.	Justice
Hinkle	F.B.	Irwin

Green Bay	7	0	7	7—21
Boston	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns — (Green Bay) Hutson, Gantenbein, Monnett; (Boston) Rentner. Points after touchdown—(Green Bay) E. Smith (2), Engerbretson (placement). Substitutions—(Green Bay) Ends, Echerer, Schneidman; tackle, Schwammel; guards, Kiesling, Goldenburg, Evans, Paulekas; center, Butler; backs, Miller, Blood, Monnett, Laws, Johnston, Clemens; (Boston) ends, McChesney, Busich, Tosi; tackles, O'Brien, Sinko; guard, Carroll; center, Siemering; backs, Rentner, Pinckert, Britt, Weisenbaugh, Ed Smith, Temple. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Bob Cahn (Chicago). Head linesman—M. J. Meyer (Cincinnati). Field judge—William Halloran.

Statistics of the Game.

Green Bay.		Boston.
7	First downs	8
67	Yards gained rushing	53
23	Forward passes attempted	27
9	Forward passes completed	7
1	Forward passes intercepted by.	2
153	Yards by forward passing	91
0	Lateral passes attempted	3
0	Lateral passes completed	2
0	Yards by lateral passes	14
35	Punting av. (from scrimmage)	34
15	*Total yards kicks returned	42
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalty	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Wrestling Exhibitions Are Scheduled Tonight

Featuring a 175-pound class match between Olin Tollerson, Gallaudet coach, and Joe Haspray, champion of the Central Y. M. C. A., the Roosevelt Community Center will conduct a wrestling exhibition and demonstration tonight at Roosevelt High.

Approximately 12 matches will be held, the first beginning at 8 p. m. The program will be directed by Tom Clayton, chairman of the District A. A. U. wrestling committee.

J. C. C. Routs Patent.

Chalking up a 61-to-20 triumph in its initial game of the season, the Jewish Community Center basketball team last night defeated the Patent Office before 300 spectators at J. C. C.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	Patent Ofc.	G	FG	P
Esensted,f...	1	0	2	St. L'rence,f.	1	0	2
Levinson,f...	6	0	12	Basdavanos,f.	4	0	8
Jacobson,f...	5	0	10	Boyd,c.......	0	0	0
Zola,f......	2	0	4	Specter,c....	4	0	8
Goss,c......	3	0	6	Malone,g.....	1	0	2
Fox,g.......	6	0	12	Wolfman,g...	0	0	0
Genderson,g.	7	1	14				
Hellman,g...	0	1	1				
Totals....	31	1	61	Totals.....	10	0	20

Maryland Officials Ban Apice, Seize Fight Purse

The Maryland State Athletic Commission yesterday announced the suspension of Paris Apice, Baltimore boxer, for six months and forfeiture of the purse he received for fighting Roy Ingram, last Monday night in Baltimore.

Holding a special meeting to discuss the case, the commissioners decided to give Ingram his purse on the belief that he had given his best efforts to give a good exhibition. Apice, however, was penalized for alleged unwillingness to fight. The bout was originally declared "no contest" and the purses of both fighters held up for a hearing.

Soccer Loop Lead Held By Sun

Yesterday's Recreation League soccer games were featured by some mild surprises, although only Germany Sport Club and Marlboro altered their places in the standings. Sun Radio defeated Democrats, 1 to 0; Heurich's beat Silver Spring, 4 to 2; German Sport Club subdued Marlboro, 4 to 0, and George's Radio overcame Italian-Americans, 2 to 1.

Sun Radio not only failed to improve on an early one-goal lead over the Democrats but just managed to avert a tie score on several occasions, shots from the visiting forwards extending the Sun defense to a degree seldom seen recently.

The opening half of the game at Benning was very even, Sport Club notching its only goal in that half from a penalty-kick taken by Mulhaisen, but in the closing period the homesters were clearly superior. Marlboro did not exhibit the goal-scoring ability of earlier games and appeared to be suffering from an attack of stage-fright, their kicking being poor and ill-timed. The result leaves Sport Club tied only with Heurich's for second place, three points behind Sun Radio, the legaue champions meeting Sport Club at Bennings next Sunday.

Splendid passing in the first half enabled George's Radio to take a two-goal lead over Italian-Americans in the first half, to lay the foundation of the day's biggest surprise.

At Silver Spring, it seemed for a time that another upset might take place, the home team leading Heurich's 2 to 1 at the interval, which is a good piece of work for the young Marylanders, even on their own field. Here again a penalty kick figured in the result, E. Knight making the equalizing goal from the 12-yard mark.

Sun Radio.	Position.	Democrats.
Dore	Goal	Wood
G.Guntow	R.B.	Tatham
Sullivan	L.B.	Costinette
Wellens	R.H.	Travis
Hook	C.H.	Benfield
James	L.H.	Gramlich
B.Simonds	O.R.	Kasaulke
Botts	I.R.	Lowe
Wilson	C.F.	Forney
E.Guntow	I.L.	Calhoun
Harding	O.L.	Vermillion

Goal—E. Guntow. Half-time score—1-0. Referee—H. Coleman.

Silver Spring.	Position.	Heurich.
Harding	Goal	McQuillan
Nash	R.B.	R.Knight
Tyler	L.B.	McBain
Clark	R.H.	E.Knight
Cleveland	C.H.	Davidson
Ferguson	L.H.	Gunn
McCeney	O.R.	Lewis
E.Dietle	I.R.	Blanche
Cole	C.F.	Sienuta
Thompson	I.L.	Shelton
R.Dietle	O.L.	Smith

Goals—Sienuta, Smith, Shelton, E. Knight, E. Dielte. Half-time score—Silver Spring, 2; Heurich's, 1. Referee—J. Cladwell.

German S. C.	Position.	Marlboro.
Leitz	Goal	Suit
Horning	R.B.	C.Buck
Mulhausen	L.B.	M.Buck
Endress	R.H.	Wilson
Miller	C.H.	A.Wells
Benedict	L.H.	Morris
E.Koennel	O.R.	H.Ford
L.Koennel	I.R.	Reinhart
Herath	C.F.	B.Wells
Alshacher	I.L.	H.Buck
Kuhner	O.L.	Gaddis

Goals—E. Koennel, L. Koennel, Alshacher, Mulhausen. Half-time score—1-0. Referee—H. Heise.

George's Radio.	Position.	Ital.-Amer.
Andre	Goal	G.Vecchietti
Boggs	R.B.	R.Vecchietti
Kneesi	L.B.	Dino
Crissful	R.H.	E.Avon
C.DiJulian	C.H.	Ciampo
Lavery	L.H.	Munn
Francis	O.R.	Bruzzese
McBain	I.R.	Sperti
R.DiJulian	C.F.	Turner
Gunn	I.L.	M.Avon
Perrie	O.L.	Potts

Goals—Boggs, R. Di Julian, Potts. Half-time score—2-0. Referee—A. Clark.

MacFarlane's 200 Leading At Nassau

Runyan Second and Smith Third With 201,202 After 54 Holes.

Continued from Page 14.

Opens, shot a 67 to lead at the end of 36 holes. But he slumped, due to bad driving, and took a 72 on the third round for an aggregate of 206. Willie Klein, of Miami Beach, was tied with the St. Louis salesman, also with 206.

Willie Klein, Miami Beach.	74	66	66—206
Tony Manero, Coral Gables	73	71	65—209
Abe Espinosa, Shrevept, La.	73	69	68—210
Benny Loving, Richmond..	74	73	66—213
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	73	70	71—214
Al Zimmerman, Portl'd, Or.	74	70	72—216
Frank Walsh, Chicago	74	74	69—217
Billy Burke, Cleveland	72	75	72—219
Ed Brook, Bartow, Fla.	75	75	69—219
Jack Toomer, Waynesville, N. C.	75	73	72—220
J. Turnesa, Hartford, Conn.	73	76	75—224
N. Christian, Yakima, Wash.	73	75	78—226
J. Galloway, Dundas, Ont.	72	73	72—217
Leo Walper, Washington	73	70	70—213
*Morton McCarthy, Norfolk	73	72	72—217
Leo R. Mallory, Noronton	73	70	71—214
Dan Galgano, New York	73	73	71—217
Jack Patroni, Shawnee, Pa.	71	73	73—217
George Sullivan, Long Branch, N. J.	72	75	81—228
John Malutic, Youngstown.	72	67	71—210
*Bobby Dunkelberger, High Point, N. C.	72	78	72—222
Walter Seiber, New York	76	69	72—217
Andrew La Pola, Florham Park, N. J.	72	75	71—218
Bud Williamson, Ft. Wayne	72	72	74—218
*W. J. Williams, Harlingen, Tex.	96	89	90—275
*H. L. Hankenson, Chicago	93	83	88—264
Jack Forrester, Oradel, N. J.	73	70	74—217
Johnny Hines, New York	72	72	73—217
Bill Jelliffe, Hollywood, Cal.	72	71	74—217
Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	71	70	69—210
Clarence Yockey, Kan. City	71	74	72—217
Jimmy Hines, New York	71	68	70—209
Craig Wood, New York	71	71	67—209
Jack Mallon, Manchester, Vt.	69	70	67—206
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	69	69	72—210
Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla.	69	68	67—204
Phil Perkins, Willoughby Ohio	69	70	69—208
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	63	72	71—206
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	69	70	64—203
M. D. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	69	72	70—211
Jim Turnesa, Providence	70	70	70—210
H. Keiser, Springfield, Mo.	69	67	67—203
Tony Butler, Harlingen, Tex.	69	72	67—208
Herman Barron, New York	69	70	68—207

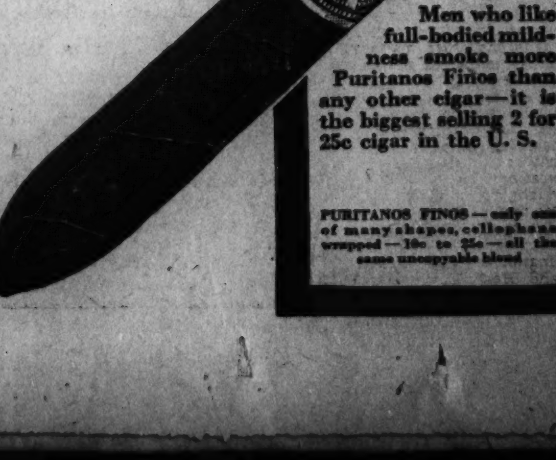
*Amateur.

J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	70	70	70—210
H. Smith, Chicago	71	66	65—202
Bob Stupple, Chicago	70	69	70—209
M. Turnesa, New York	70	75	70—215
G. Vatke, Rochester, N. Y.	70	69	71—210
Joe Belfore, Detroit	68	67	72—207
John Bulla, Chicago	68	69	70—207
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	67	67	72—206
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	68	68	71—207
B. Mehlhorn, New York	67	68	75—210
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	67	68	73—208
H. Newton, Gr. Junc., Colo.	67	70	69—206
Paul Runyan, New York	67	69	65—201
W. Macfarlane, Hlywd., Fla.	68	68	64—200
Harry Cooper, Chicago	68	68	68—204
Dick Metz, Chicago	68	75	67—210
Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh	68	68	75—211
*Lester Rice, New York	81	withdrew	
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	71	69	70—210
B. Cruickshank, Richmond	70	75	68—213
C. Roser, Rochester, N. Y.	71	69	69—209
Wm. Goldbeck, New York	70	78	69—217
W. L. Little, Jr., San Fran.	71	69	75—215
T. Luther, Youngstown, O.	70	71	71—212
R. Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	69	67	74—210
L. Pettigrew, P'dleton, Ind.	71	67	72—210
A. Forbrick, Pt. Clinton, O.	73	82	74—229
D. Ramsden, Rumson, N. J.	78	78	79—235
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	73	74	79—226
*C. C. Trautner, Wash.	75	72	74—221
*W. B. Pinder, Nassau	78	75	79—232
J. E. Sproull, Warren, Ohio	83	75	77—235
*J. C. D'dson, C. Fls., Mass.	73	72	75—220
*R. S. Rose, Nassau	84	85	93—262
*W. L. Culbert, Jr., Nassau	85	90	77—252

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Scott, Williams Fight Tonight

Return Bout Real Grudge Contest

Williams' Pilot Began It All by Taking All Practice Foes.

Buddy Scott and Hobo Williams will indulge in the first real, honest to goodness "grudge fight" Washington has seen for many a month at Turner's arena tonight.

Ordinarily, fighters would no more think of getting a mad on against each other than they would of fighting for nothing, but circumstances alter cases.

It seems the feud between Scott and Williams developed in the gymnasium. Because of lack of suitable training sites here, both boys have been working out in the same gymnasium, though, of course, at different hours.

When the return bout was signed between these two who fought to a draw just a few weeks back, the handlers of Williams indulged in a bit of strategy. Knowing that it was pretty difficult to obtain big sparring partners of the type necessary to condition lightheavyweights, Williams' pilots promptly hired all the suitable animated punching bags lying around loose.

This left Scott in somewhat of a quandary, but he pressed his brother, the lightweight champion of the District, into service and finally got Stanford Carrier, who is only a welterweight, to spar with him. All this left Buddy peeved no end, but he held himself under control.

Saturday afternoon Buddy appeared at the gymnasium for his final workout, and there wasn't a sparmate in sight, excepting his brother. It seemed that the opposition had lured Carrier away, and Buddy's ire knew no bounds.

Only the combined efforts of all the gymnasium hangers-on prevented Buddy from making several passes at the Hobo, when Williams appeared for his workout, thus violating a cardinal principal of punchdom that fighters shall not battle for nothing.

Scott and Williams put on a very good show the last time they met without benefit of "grudges." Just what they will do now that open animosity has broken out between them remains to be seen.

As promising a set of preliminaries as one could care to see has been arranged to support the main event, which is scheduled for ten rounds.

In a trio of six-rounders Tiger Red Lewis will battle Al Lowman, Mark Hough will have it out with Sammy Williams and Sam Bacala and Stanford Carrier will engage in a rematch.

A four rounder between Bill Robinson and Pete Loucik will round out the program.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (the best) to G (the opposite).

MAIN EVENT—Russell (Buddy) Scott, Texas, vs. Charles (Hobo) Williams, Utica, N. Y., light-heavyweights; 10 rounds. Rated C. This will be another tough one, just as was their last draw, but Buddy still has the edge in class and should take Williams with comparative ease.

PRELIMINARIES—Tiger Red Lewis, Richmond, vs. Al Lowman, Baltimore, light-heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Lowman hasn't been beaten in 15 starts. He should make it 16 here.

Mark Hough, Brooklyn, vs. Sammy Williams, Washington, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Hough is one of the classiest welterweights ever you did see. He has been beaten only once, and that time by this same Sammy Williams. He should turn the tables on Williams this time.

Sam Bacala, Baltimore, vs. Stanford Carrier, Washington, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Bacala did it the last time, and he'll do it again.

Bill Robinson, Alexandria, vs. Pete Loucik, Baltimore, welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Robinson.

Police Boys No. 5 Beats St. Martin's Eleven, 2-0

POLICE BOYS CLUB 135-POUND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.
No. 5 Precinct B. C.	3	0	1
Northeast Boys Club	3	1	0
Washington Boys Club	2	1	1
St. Martin's	0	4	4

The No. 5 Precinct Police Boys Club barely protected a slender lead in the Police Boys Club 135-pound class football league yesterday by squeezing out a 2-0 victory over St. Martin's on the Monument Grounds.

At the same time, the Northeast Boys Club was keeping well in the running for the title by handing a 13-6 defeat to the Boys Club of Washington. With a trophy and gold footballs hanging in the balance, the No. 5 eleven meets Northeast Sunday for the title.

Northeast.	Position.	Wash. B. C.
Boyd	L.E.	Cardin
Stasuli	L.T.	Connolly
Groves	L.G.	Fones
Burke	Center	Gindleman
Carroll	R.G.	Genoc
Coli	R.T.	Mantifillos
Reno	R.E.	P.Zanelotti
Cooksey	Q.B.	Shubridge
Myers	L.H.	Shuman
Flanagan	R.H.	J.Zanelotti
Best	F.B.	Schwab

Northeast	7	0	6	0	—13
Wash. B. C.	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Best, Cooksey, J. Zarelotti. Referee—Phil Fox (Wilson T.).

Ft. Belvoir Basketball Prospects Are Bright

Under the coaching of Lieut. Abell, former West Point star, and Lieut. Sieg, the Fort Belvoir basketball team is developing into the post's strongest five in years. Among the new candidates are Lieut. Besson, former star at West Point; Staff Sergt. ("Batty") Weaver, recently returned from Hawaii; Nesbit, Warner, Poluch, Keener, Fusco and Boyd.

Veterans back in action are A. and J. Dorsey, Sample, Lightcap and Whitt. Games are booked by calling the Fort Belvoir operator between 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. and asking for the athletic office, or by writing the athletic office.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.

1—Sorceress, Prince Gay, Whittle.
2—El Bandido, Shepherd Boy, Blakeen.
3—Crowning Glory, Count Rae, Likewise.
4—Proph, Zaca, Prairie Dog.
5—Idle Along, Bushmaster, Knight's Fancy.
6—Chief Mourner, Hot Cake, Boocap.
7—Drusus, Ukraine, Ross.
8—Dixie Princess, Good Dame, Over Yonder.

Best bet—Proph.

Fair Grounds.

1—Mah Grant, Double Nugget, Pancoast.
2—Anne V. L., Fitkin, Gift of Roses.
3—Scream, Stormer, Denclaire.
4—Southland Beau, Donnacona Kid, Little Upset.
5—Brophy, Manly, Gannonnic.
6—Epernay, Pharatime, Laddie Stone.
7—Ricciardo, Beau Bon, Grass Wrack.
8—Registerite, Aurica, Taunton.
Best bet—Southland Beau.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Time Out! — By Chet Smith



"I'm workin' my way through college!"

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Selections for Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

Charles Town has abdicated, long live Florida. Somehow, "Moon Over Miami" sounds a lot better right now than the "Moon Comes Over the Mountain." West Virginia had a good meeting and Tropical Park expects to set new marks. Clocker Mike left Saturday night to hold the fort under the palms. I've decided to stick around Washington for a while, hoping to add to that stack of dimes that the good Benningites are sending in. When I asked the boss' permission to try to boost The Post's toy fund by asking readers of the column and horse fans to send in a dime each, I said something about raising 1,000 dimes. To date, the kitty contains 367 10-cent pieces. I want to thank each and every one who has contributed. But I want to see those dimes hit the ceiling, not thrown, I mean stacked. If you are not familiar with my dime proposition, here it is: Wrap a dime in a piece of paper, address it to the Bill Bennings Poll and it will represent one vote for racing in the District. Every dime received goes into the toy fund to help bring to some needy boy or girl Christmas morning. More than 100 of my present collection were placed in my hands during the closing days at Charles Town. I know that all my friends and enemies have a dime to spare but some are too busy to lazy to mail it. If there are only 367 race followers in town with a dime left, I know that the other 150,000 have been playing my selections. BILL.

First race—Here's a group of the year's juveniles still trying to get out of the maiden ranks. They are a poor lot and anything can happen. I'm going to take **Bob Charlie, Sorceress and Legsure.** However, this is a good race to duck.

Second race—Epitaph ran fairly well at Bowie last month and has a slight edge over these sprinters. **Aunt Flor** has earned her way this year and is dangerous. **Zevanaid**, breaking off the rail, may be a keen factor.

Third race—Joyride did not appear to fancy the Bowie track and took several beatings there. Should go better with the change of scenery and I'm going to string along. **Crowning Glory** will like the short route and promises to do a lot of running. **Quickly** seems headed for a pay-off position.

Fourth race—Prairie Dog, one of those fit Denemark sprinters, should take care of this field. Kurtsinger, the stable rider, will be in the saddle. The others are fairly evenly matched. I'll take **Noel H.** and **Little Sleeper** for the other money positions.

Fifth race—Idle Along seems nicely placed in this event. Shares low in weight with **Mama's Choice** and find the route to suit. **Mama's Choice** is fit and ready and looms as the one to beat. **Knights Fancy** may be improved after a rest.

Sixth race—This looks like a battle between **Payrack** and **Hot Cake**. Both have had a successful year. I prefer them in the order named. **Strategist II** and **Chief Mourner** have lots of speed and are possibilities.

Seventh race—Spartan Lady, with Ira Hanford to do the booting, seems headed for a set of brackets in this company. She is another which should improve after a rest. **Flying Dere** is good at the route and likes this track. **Strophe** was dead fit at Bowie and may be better than generally rated.

Eighth race—Dixie Princess, the year's champion second-place horse, may take this sprint. She will have **Highshoe** for the saddle assignment and gets in light. **Kawagoe** and **Loloma** for the place and show.

Best bet—Prairie Dog.

1—Balance Step, Sir Isaac, I Do.
2—Dark War, El Bandido, Epitaph.
3—Quickly, My Colin, Likewise.
4—Zaca, Proph, Prairie Dog.
5—Mr. Bun, Bushmaster, Winger Flight.
6—Hot Cake, Real Jam, Just Buck.
7—Loloma, Lotofus, Kawagoe.
—Clocker Mike.

Police Boys Varsity Wins, 6-0, for Title

On a 45-yard pass play in the fourth quarter, the Police Boys Club Varsity defeated the Southeast A. C., 6 to 0, yesterday to win the "unofficial" amateur unlimited championship of the city. The game was played at Fairlawn.

The Police team qualified to meet Congress Heights, Sunday, for the official amateur title by scoring on a 20-yard pass from Fullback Ed Hoeff to his left end. Tommy Sullivan, who sprinted the 25 remaining yards for the touchdown.

Bunker Hill, softball star, was the outstanding ground-gainer hitting the Southeast line repeatedly for 5 and 6 yards at a clip. Ryan, Police center, also played an outstanding game.

Southeast.	Position.	Police B. C.
Wilkinson	L.E.	Sullivan
Stadler	L.T.	Arindes
Epstein	L.G.	Abelman
T.Roland	Center	Ryan
Bond	R.G.	Steele
Schroth	R.T.	Every
Hopkins	R.E.	Cuddy
Simone	Q.B.	Foxx
Cassidy	L.H.	Hill
DeMent	R.H.	Schade
J.Roland	F.B.	Hoeff

Southeast A. C.	0	0	0	0	—0
Police B. C. Varsity	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—Sullivan. Substitutions—(Police) Dicola, Lamb, Grace, Legonini, Cohill. Referee—Banks (V. P. I.). Umpire—Bill Blake.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	Ballot Boy (S. Fowler)	108	15-1
11	Ido (J. Long)	111	20-1
1	Legsure (Kurtsinger)	108	5-1
2	*Sorceress (Eye)	106	20-1
3	*Whittle (Barber)	103	15-1
4	Prince Gay (S. Renick)	111	5-1
5	Pottage (I. Hanford)	105	6-1
6	*Bearnais (Hightshoe)	109	15-1
7	Balance Step (Steffen)	111	12-1
8	Sir Isaac (South)	111	15-1
9	Bob Charlie (R. Watson)	111	3-1
10	Spotless (Wagner)	108	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Zevanaid (Stout)	112	6-1
8	*Gold Standard (Hightshoe)	110	10-1
7	Be Big (Jackson)	110	20-1
13	Galloping (Rosen)	110	20-1
11	Shepherd Boy (Madeley)	115	10-1
12	*Epitaph (Hightshoe)	110	5-2
1	Millimeter (C. Watson)	110	12-1
2	El Bandido (R. Watson)	115	4-1
3	Miss Capers (Louman)	105	15-1
4	Blakeen (Barba)	105	15-1
5	Aunt Flor (I. Hanford)	112	4-1
6	*Dark War (Bierman)	107	10-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Joyride (Barbara)	111	8-1
6	Plea (E. Gross)	118	4-1
5	*Likewise (Beirman)	113	12-1
8	Crowning Glory (South)	126	2-1
9	Bluebeard (Deering)	120	5-1
3	Count Rea (Kurtsinger)	122	8-1
4	*My Colin (Jaekle)	121	10-1
1	Judge Leer (I. Hanford)	122	12-1
2	Quickly (R. Watson)	117	6-1

FOURTH RACE—The Bougainville; five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7	Joan Asbestos (I. Hanford)	106	20-1
6	Prairie Dog (Kurtsinger)	112	2-1
4	Little Sleeper (Stafford)	106	5-1
5	Zaca (Barbara)	109	4-1
1	Prince Sador (Deering)	109	6-1
2	Proph (J. Renick)	109	8-1
3	Noel H. (Seabo)	109	5-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Winged Flight (R. Watson)	112	12-1
4	Mr. Bun (C. Phillips)	115	8-1
6	Bushmaster (E. Gross)	114	8-1
7	Motley (R. Watson)	112	5-1
1	Knight's Fancy (Kurtsinger)	111	5-1
2	*Idle Along (Hightshoe)	110	7-2
3	*Mama's Choice (Anderson)	110	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Contrast (Lowman)	111	10-1
8	*Stealing Away (Barba)	109	8-1
7	Payrack (R. Watson)	114	3-1
10	Hot Cake (R. Watson)	114	4-1
11	Peter Pepper (G. Watson)	110	20-1
12	*The Triumvir (Barba)	109	15-1
1	Chief Mourner (Deering)	115	15-1
2	*Real Jam (Hightshoe)	109	6-1
3	Strategist II (Anderson)	114	6-1
4	General A. (Rosen)	114	6-1
5	*Just Buck (Beirman)	109	8-1
6	Boocap (Westrope)	111	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Drusus (Rosen)	114	8-1
8	Indian Head (Cooper)	110	15-1
10	*Tellwhy (Beirman)	109	6-1
11	*American Prince (H'tshoe)	109	15-1
12	Spartan Lady (I. Hanford)	111	4-1
1	Peaceful (R. Watson)	107	6-1
2	Flying Dere (Stout)	111	3-1
3	Strophe (G. Watson)	107	8-1
4	Office Boy Haines)	110	15-1
5	Continuity (Deering)	107	15-1
6	Ukraine (Jackson)	111	10-1
7	Ross (Kurtsinger)	114	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Brother Newt (Rosen)	113	20-1
10	Over Yonder (South)	113	15-1
12	*Loloma (Anderson)	107	3-1
1	Melody Maid (Merritt)	110	8-1
2	Stipulate (Coule)	113	15-1
3	Sandy Boy (Seabo)	113	12-1
4	*Dixie Princess (Hightshoe)	107	6-1
5	Kawagoe (I. Hanford)	115	6-1
6	Good Dame (Jackson)	112	10-1
7	*Primer (Barba)	110	6-1
8	Little Duke (Gross)	115	15-1
9	*Lotofus (Schrendenbach)	105	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Florida's Turf Season Opens At Tropical

Better Finish Camera to Mark Debut of 96-Day Season Today.

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 13.—Florida's 96-day horse racing season opens at Tropical Park tomorrow with new devices installed to aid both turf followers and riders.

An improved finish camera, perched on top the judges' stand, will help in deciding the winners. The electric totalizator, in use before, figures the odds and values the tickets.

Photographs of the finishers will be displayed at the judges' stand and in the grandstand and clubhouse right after the races.

During the first half of Tropical's split season the stall-starting barrier will be used, but the Australian gate will be installed for the second meeting. This barrier, which permits a walking start, will be used first at Hialeah Park when it opens in January.

Track officials expect a record opening attendance of 15,000 for the first eight races, featuring the "Bougainvillea" for a 700 purse.

This 5½-furlong event for 2-year-olds was pulled to top place when the $1,000 Inaugural Handicap failed to fill.

Prairie Dog, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, loomed as an early favorite in the feature. He will carry Charley Kurtsinger, the veteran jockey who won the Kentucky Derby on Twenty Grand.

William V. Dwyer, managing director of the Gables Racing Association which operates the track, has posted $700 minimum purses during the season and $500 gold watches for the leading trainer and jockey at the close.

Northeast Boys Beat Eagles, 60; Win Crown

A 30-yard touchdown run by Jimmy Bresnahan after taking a pass from Sam Fusco gave the Northeast Boys Club a 6-0 victory over the Anacostia Lions yesterday at Anacostia, kept the winners' unbeaten, untied record for the season intact and gave them the 115-pound class championship of Washington.

The Northeasters flashed a powerful running and passing attack, paced by Fusco and Bresnahan, but failed to score four times when well into enemy territory before Fusco shot the winning pass to Bresnahan in the fourth quarter who galloped 30 yards for the score. The defensive work of Allen Every at center was outstanding in bottling the Anacostia attack. A large crowd saw the game at Fairlawn Field.

N. E. B. C.	Position.	Lions.
B.Sotzsky	L.E.	Cook
Buchanan	L.T.	Franklin
Buddman	L.G.	Peeper
Kaplan	Center	Eddington
Jackson	R.G.	Weisner
Boniviri	R.T.	Weightman
Kane	R.E.	King
Fusco	Q.B.	Nolte
Bresnahan	L.H.	Dyer
King	R.H.	Hayes
Nasella	F.B.	Mozzulo

Northeast Boys Club	0	0	0	6	—6
Anacostia Lions	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Bresnahan. Substitutions—(Northeast Bos Club) Bowse, De Ment, Reino, H. Sotzsky, Every, Purdy, De Bethizy, Graves, (Anacostia Lions) Griffin, McKee, Socesi, Kerg, Mort, Maddox. Referee—Michaels. Umpire—Casey. Head linesman—Mr. Lions. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Fairgrounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Charles J.	110	10	*Mah Grant	102
2	Rizla	110	11	*Miss Tad	104
3	Double Nugget	110	12	Golden Spur	110
4	Phyllis R.	105	13	Ciaflag	110
5	Verna T.	107	14	Pancoast	110
6	*Epinel	103	15	*Alwin	105
7	Mynah	110	16	House Baby	107
8	Pumice Stone	108	17	*Gay Blade	105
9	Hastinip	110	18	Defier	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Anne L.	110	10	*Joe Jay	109
2	Mary E.	102	11	Gift of Roses	105
3	Forced L'nding	110	12	Charming Sir	111
4	*Servant Pride	103	13	*Julia Grant	103
5	Genial Edna	102	14	Fitkin	114
6	*Anna V. L.	103	15	Honky Tonk	101
7	*Sun Dora	106	16	Bogertin	105
8	*Fancy Flight	103	17	*Moll	99
9	Ana X.	111	18	Jim McCo'nell	118

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Masked Revue	112	10	*Customized	104
2	*Hey Flirt	105	11	*Lester P.	105
3	*Denclaire	105	12	Dame Grundy	110
4	Camp Parole	113	13	*Resisting	105
5	*Habanero	108	14	Scream	110
6	Yellow Metal	107	15	*War Chase	104
7	Stormer	117	16	Goron	107
8	House Afire	102	17	Nourrice	107
9	Maebee	107	18	*Dorothy W.	97

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Girls Chance	107	10	Aglow	100
2	Golden Ariel	100	11	Steel Worker	107
3	Baby Way	107	12	Skeeter	107
4	Pot of Fire	107	13	Little Upset	113
5	Palan	107	14	Idle Elf	107
6	Pay Check	107	15	S'thland Beau	110
7	Kittys Rival	107	16	Don'acona Kid	107
8	Surprise Box	107	17	Makalaw	100
9	Crulia	114	18	Star Bess	104

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mannerly	109	10	Manly	109
2	Golden Nut	114	11	*Shady Gate	106
3	*J'nie Nuchols	109	12	Gannonnic	117
4	*Nessus	107	13	*King Bonny	106
5	Bre'zing Along	114	14	Coming Back	111
6	Brophy	114	15	*Black Hat	106
7	Tiempo	111	16	*Light Breeze	100
8	Ch'f Geronimo	108	17	Pops Betty	111
9	The Break	114			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hueu	108	6	High Torque	100
2	Dorothy B.	105	7	Pharatime	108
3	Epernay	111	8	Laddie Stone	118
4	*Capt. Nadi	111	9	*Irenes Bob	103
5	Onrush	108			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Tut Tut	110	10	*Wazayata	105
2	*W'dell O'mont	106	11	Bubble Up	110
3	*Probationer	105	12	Jobioso	113
4	Ricciardo	113	13	Grasswrack	113
5	*Br'n Molasses	108	14	Try Fair	110
6	Beau Bon	116	15	Cumberland	113
7	Dedication	113	16	*Voltear	105
8	Hazel Eye	102	17	Northern Sir	113
9	Hoosiers Pride	113	18	Wild Count	108

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Teenie R.	107	10	Trek	112
2	Taunton	112	11	Carsono	112
3	*Canusee	110	12	*Burgoo	107
4	Registerite	107	13	*S'land Beauty	107
5	*Miss Flip	107	14	Duckie Rose	104
6	*Enola	104	15	*Viper	107
7	Bunky	109	16	Tabora	109
8	*Eniz	107	17	*Sass	107
9	Aurica	109	18	*Benefit	107

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Sorceress (19)	Epitaph (22)	Quickly (20)	Zaca (25)	Mama's Ch. (27)	Strategist II (18)	Peaceful (21)	Kawagoe (20)
Sir Isaac (17)	El Bandico (13)	Count Rae (16)	Proph (15)	Mr. Bun (16)	Hot Cake (17)	Flying Dere (15)	Loloma (17)
Legsure (9)	Aunt Flor (10)	Crowning G. (11)	Prairie Dog (12)	Knight's F. (9)	Real Jam (12)	Ukraine (8)	Over Yond. (12)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Bob Charlie	Epitaph	Joyride	Prairie Dog	Idle Along	Payrack	Spartan Lady	Dixie Princess
Sorceress	Aunt Flor	Crowning Glory	Noel H.	Mama's Choice	Hot Cake	Flying Dere	Kawagoe
Legsure	Zevanaid	Quickly	Little Sleeper	Knight's Fancy	Strategist II	Strophe	Loloma

Best bet—Prairie Dog.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Sorceress	El Bandico	Crowning Glory	Proph	Idle Along	Chief Mourner	Drusus	Dixie Princess
Prince Gay	Shepherd Boy	Count Rae	Zaca	Bushmaster	Hot Cake	Ukraine	Good Dame
Whittle	Blakeen	Likewise	Prairie Dog	Knight's Fancy	Boocap	Ross	Over Yonder

Best bet—Proph.

The Daily Legal Record

Daily Legal Record.
District Court
Motions Assignment.
Justice J. W. Cox Presiding.

10:10—Preliminary and ex parte matters.

10:10—In re William C. Darwin, writ.

Odum vs. Odum. Attys., Canfield—Halper.

Murray vs. Murray; rule.

Dickinson vs. Dickinson. Attys., Chaplin—Hayes.

Melton vs. Melton. Attys., Miller—Lodge.

Hardee vs. Lakeman. Attys., Glearson—proper person.

Histon vs. McLean. Attys., Faulkner—Dodds.

Lawrence vs. Buchalter, et al. Attys., Ward—Schwartz.

Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Lodge—Sadler.

Miles vs. Miles. Attys., Peckham—Lyman.

11:00—Iseronis vs. C. I. T. Corporation. Attys., Saika, Nicolaides—Steinem—Saidman.

Farmers National Bank of Annapolis vs. Pennsylvania Airlines & Transport Co. Attys., Gordon—Doherty.

Kaufman vs. Kaufman. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Bres—Newmyer.

Rucker vs. Rucker; rule.

Howell vs. Howell; rule.

Law Assignment

Same as Friday.

Equity Assignment

Same as Friday.

Lawsuits.

Commissioners of D. C. vs. Solomon Ackerman; mandamus. Attys., Elwood Seal, James W. Lauderdale.

Same vs. Dr. Geo. Joseph Allen; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. John A. Beck; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Jos. B. Clark; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Harry Cohen; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Frank B. Essex t/a Essex Construction Co., Inc.; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Chas. P. Harris; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Jarold Haynes; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. J. T. Kingsley; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Nathan Levin; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Robert W. Malone; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Chas. S. Muri & Co.; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. B. M. Odum; mandamus. Attys., same.

same vs. M. A. Reckord, extra., vice president; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Mrs. F. Roberts; mandamus. Attys., same.

Same vs. Harry A. Taylor t/a National Auto Top Co.; mandamus. Attys., same.

A. E. Slaughter, admtr., etc., vs. U. S. of A.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

Mrs. Catherine M. Rhodes, etc., et al. vs. U. S. A.; policy. Attys., same.

The Second National Bank of Wash. vs. Patrick H. Loughran; note, $2,071.18. Attys., Henry B. Morrow, Colladay, McGarraghpy, Colladay & Wallace.

Mechanic's Lien.

D. F. Groff vs. Amalia Di Mattini; lot 56 square 2941, 6200 12th st. nw; $46.11.

Docketed Judgment.

Totten & Ward, Inc., vs. Geo. A. Coulon; judgment M. Ct., $449.31. Attys., M. J. McNamara, John B. Cullen.

Equity Suits.

The Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., David D. Barry et al.; to perfect title. Atty., Webster Ballinger.

George E. Anderson vs. Alice J. Anderson; absolute divorce. Atty., Lyle F. O'Rourke.

Arundel Lumber Co. vs. American Contractors, Inc., et al.; enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., A. E. Steinmer, Harry Saidman.

Re Glenn Ward Metzgar; change of name. Atty., in proper person.

Mary E. Fisher vs. Benjamin W. Fisher; limited divorce. Atty., Francis W. Taylor.

Andrew R. Eldridge vs. Madeline B. Eldridge; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

Silas Hills vs. Elizabeth Hills; absolute divorce. Atty., Bart Clines.

Loretta A. Wood vs. Earle C. Wood; absolute divorce. Atty., Karl J. Hardy.

Ryta V. Davis vs. Raymond Davis; absolute divorce. Atty., Jos. J. Malloy.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Rita Mahoney vs. Crandall Realty Co., Inc., et al.; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Frances R. Schaffer, et al vs. Louise Fraser; motions for new trial heretofore argued are overruled; judgment on verdict vs. plaintiffs for costs.

Ethel M. Dellinger vs. Geo. W. Chase, et al; demurrer to amended declaration overruled.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.

Laura C. Haigh vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; trial resumed; plaintiff takes voluntary non-suit; judgment vs. plaintiff for costs.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Automatic Signal Corp. vs. Miller Trail Control Corp.; hearing resumed, continued until Monday.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Dorothy Clay vs. William A. Clay; hearing for annulment; decree limited divorce.

Mary B. Marr vs. Donald T. Marr; hearing limited divorce, submitted.

Mary B. Paquin vs. Amade E. Paguin; hearing absolute divorce; finding for plaintiff.

Katherine H. Capayas vs. Isaac M. Capayas; hearing absolute divorce, submitted.

Anna G. M. Gatchell vs. Paul W. Gatchell; hearing absolute divorce, finding for plaintiff.

Cohen vs. Hawes; decree dismissing bill.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Meta Weinzoff vs. Cafe International; decree denying motion for receiver.

Evelyn Howe vs. Ralph D. Howe; hearing final decree signed.

Morris Klotz vs. Prescott White Corp.; demurrer overruled, 10 days.

Bissett vs. Bissett; hearing, final decree signed.

Brady vs. Brady; hearing; final decree signed.

McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; hearing; final decree signed.

Curry vs. Curry; hearing; finding for plaintiff.

Hutchinson vs. Hutchinson; hearing; finding for plaintiff.

Bohrer vs. Bohrer; hearing; finding for plaintiff.

Foreman vs. Foreman; hearing; finding for plaintiff.

Stranghan vs. Stranghan; hearing; decree signed.

Patten vs. Patten; hearing; decree signed.

Merritt vs. Merritt; hearing; decree signed.

Minovitz vs. Minovitz; hearing; decree signed.

Thacker vs. Thacker; hearing; decree signed.

Martin vs. Martin; hearing; decree signed.

Starkey vs. Starkey; hearing; decree signed.

Collins vs. Collins; hearing; decree signed.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Letts, Presiding.

Estate of Mary B. Reitz; will filed dated November 20, 1936.

Estate of Clementine M. Koon; order for payment from registry of court. Atty., F. B. Germon.

In re Evelyn V. Collier; Annie L. Collier appointed guardian of estate; bond, $1,000. Attys., Alpher & Friedman.

Estate of Susie E. Curran; letters testamentary granted George E. Hamilton, jr.; bond, $4,000. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Edmonia M. Harvie; letters testamentary granted Lewis H. Taylor; special bond, $1,500. Atyt., C. W. Mankin.

Estate of Clarence W. De Knight; letters testamentary granted American Security & Trust Co. and Frank F. Nesbit; bond, $5,000. Atty., F. F. Nesbit.

Estate of Rosa L. Cuneo; letters testamentary granted Catherine M. Cuneo; bond, $2,500. Attys., Fischer & Fischer.

Estate of Gilbert C. Bensinger; letters testamentary granted Marian Bensinger; bond, $8,000. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

Estate of Marcus J. Wright, jr.; letters of administration granted Nellie E. Wright; bond, $1,000. Attys., Bright, Thompson & Heinrichs.

Estate of Alice M. Robinson; investment ordered. Atty., T. S. Holland.

Estate of Julia M. Poole; cause referred to auditor. Atty., J. J. Slattery.

Estate of Mary E. P. Shull; sale of securities ordered. Attys., Baker & Tepper.

Estate of Vincent Petrola; administratrix authorized to give special bond of $1,000. Attys., Quinn & Manning.

Estate of M. Virginia Devine; will filed dated June 6, 1935; codicils filed dated January 3, 1936; January 28, 1932, and March 14, 1932.

Estate of Rudolf R. Gibbs; will filed dated May 15, 1934.

Estate of Louise Webster; will filed dated October 19, 1936.

Estate of Kate Bunce; will filed dated January 24, 1933.

Estate of Benj. Teplitzky; motion to dismiss exceptions denied. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio.

Estate of Iva S. Brown; will filed dated January 11, 1930.

Estate of James B. Gilbert; letters testamentary granted Zelle L. Gilbert; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. B. Gilbert.

Estate of Burton A. Wallace; letters of administration granted Frances Wallace; bond, $1,000. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

Estate of Laura R. Parker; letters testamentary granted Clarence L. R. Parker, jr., and Charlotte P. Masterson; special bond, $2,500. Atty., C. L. Parker.

Estate of Christian Umhau; letters testamentary granted Clara G. and Katherine S. Umhau; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Umhau.

Estate of William C. Connor; letters testamentary granted Clifford L. Heaslip; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. A. Schuldt.

Estate of Amphas H. Glenn; letters testamentary granted Laura B. Glenn; bond, $1,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of William R. Doores; fee to guardian ad litem ordered.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:30	High tide	8:15	8:36
Sun sets	4:46	Low tide	2:52	2.50

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, Dec. 13—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Monday, fair; Tuesday, mostly cloudy and slightly warmer; gentle variable winds Monday.

For Maryland—Fair Monday; Tuesday, mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Monday; Tuesday, mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Conditions.

A disturbance of increasing intensity is centered about 150 miles southwest of Sable Island, moving northeastward, with lowest pressure about 29.70 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Hudson Bay and western Ontario, Sioux Lookout, Ontario, 29.54 inches, while pressure continues low over British Columbia and along the north Pacific Coast, Cordova, Alaska, 29.06 inches. Pressure is high east of Newfoundland, Belle Isle 30.38 inches, and high pressure extends from the St. Lawrence Valley southwestward over the lower lake region and the central valleys, Parkersburg, W. Va., 30.44 inches. Pressure continues high in the plateau region, Grand Junction, Colo., 30.42 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains or snows along the Middle and North Atlantic Coast and rains over southern Texas and along the North Pacific Coast. Temperature changes have been slight.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 33. Highest, 42. Lowest, 32. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 78; 2 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 60. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 9.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 98.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 372 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1936, 22 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.28 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1936, 1.78 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Higest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	32	36	....
Asheville, N. C.	52	20	38	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	28	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	34	36	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	44	32	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	50	26	44	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	16	38	....
Boston, Mass.	34	30	34	0.17
Chicago, Ill.	40	26	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	18	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	16	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	22	36	....
Dallas, Tex.	52	38	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	44	26	36	....
Denver, Colo.	58	22	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	20	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	24	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	16	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	34	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	46	44	46	....
Helena, Mont.	54	26	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	26	38	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	52	44	48	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	28	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	30	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	24	38	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	22	38	....
Memphis, Tenn.	46	30	42	....
Miami, Fla.	80	66	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	38	20	36	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	32	50	....
New Orleans, La.	48	36	48	....
New York, N. Y.	40	28	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	16	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	10	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	32	36	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	34	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	22	30	....
Portland, Me.	32	26	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	40	50	0.50
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	18	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	22	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	34	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	42	40	40	0.10
San Diego, Calif.	76	50	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	48	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	18	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	52	46	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	46	48	0.08
Springfield, Ill.	44	30	40	....
Tampa, Fla.	64	52	62	....

DIED.

JACOBS, MICHAEL (MIKE). Suddenly, on Sunday, December 13, 1936, at his residence, 4222 17th st. nw., MICHAEL (MIKE) JACOBS, devoted husband of Henrietta Jacobs and devoted father of Elaine and Ruth Jacobs. Remains resting at the funeral parlors of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., through Monday evening. Funeral services at his late residence, 4222 17th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

JOHNSON, CHARLES EDWARD. On Sunday, December 13, 1936, at the Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., CHARLES EDWARD JOHNSON, of 5 Wilson ave., Jefferson Park, Va., husband of the late Martha P. Johnson. He is survived by one son, Edward P. Johnson. Services and interment at Ellenville, N. Y.

KEARNEY, DOROTHY S. On Sunday, December 13, 1936, at her residence, 612 North Carolina ave. se., DOROTHY S. KEARNEY, the beloved wife of John W. Kearney. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, December 16, 1936, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTZ, HILTON J. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 12, 1936, HILTON J. MARTZ, beloved husband of Rachel A. Martz. Funeral from his late residence, 626 New Jersey ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Bloomfield, Va.

McARTHUR, ANNIE LEE. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 13, 1936, ANNIE LEE McARTHUR, beloved sister of Mattie McArthur Dunn. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services and interment in Fayetteville, N. C.

NICHOLSON, OLIVE. On Sunday, December 13, 1936, OLIVE NICHOLSON, beloved wife of the late Banks Nicholson and survived by three daughters. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARSONS, MARY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 12, 1936, at her residence, 618 H st. sw., MARY E. PARSONS, beloved wife of Richard Parsons and mother of William and Melvin Parsons and Mrs. Mary Hurley. Services and interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

PUMPHREY, RAYMOND R. On Friday, December 11, 1936, at his residence, 3511 Nichols ave. se., RAYMOND R. PUMPHREY, the beloved husband of Ida J. Pumphrey. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICHARDS, LAURENA CECELIA. On Sunday, December 13, 1936, at her residence, 4001 Marlboro pl. nw., LAURENA CECELIA RICHARDS, beloved wife of Francis E. Richards, devoted mother of Lenora R. Derby, Erma G. Schlosser and Vivian C. Sparks and sister of Frances O. Wise. Remains resting at her late residence until Wednesday, December 16, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RUSSELL, HARRY J. On Friday, December 11, 1936, at Tuberculosis Hospital, HARRY J. RUSSELL. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 14, at 7:30 a. m., thence to Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Issue, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Issue, Md.

SHIELDS, ELLEN. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 12, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, ELLEN SHIELDS, widow of Peter Shields and beloved mother of Andrew, John, Al, Dennis and Will. Funeral from her late residence, 70 Seaton pl. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SOBOTKA, MARGARETTA D. On Sunday, December 13, 1936, at her residence, 330 Ingraham st. nw., MARGARETTA D. SOBOTKA, the beloved wife of the late Franz Sobotka. Remains resting at the above address. Notice of funeral later.

TORBERT, HELEN L. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 10, 1936, at her residence, 1916 Irving st. ne., Washington, D. C., HELEN L. TORBERT, daughter of John Stephen Torbert and sister of Mrs. Marion Duckett. Remains resting at Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home Monday, December 14, at 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TREW, WILMOT W. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 12, 1936, WILMOT W. TREW, the beloved husband of Alice O. Trew. Funeral from his late residence, 5900 16th st. nw. Notice of time later.

TROUP, HARRY LEE. On Saturday, December 12, 1936, at 10:18 p. m., at his residence, 4521 Canal rd. nw., HARRY LEE TROUP, beloved husband of the late Mary Jane Troup and father of Frederick W. Troup and Mrs. W. V. Poole, of Washington; Mrs. L. E. Walker, of Cumberland, Md. Funeral from the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Williamsport, Md., at 2 o'clock. (Hagerstown, Md., papers please copy.)

WELLS, JOHN H. On Saturday, December 12, 1936, JOHN H. WELLS, husband of Mae Dice Wells. Services at his late residence, 16 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Monday, December 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WELLS, JOHN H. The officers and members of General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to assemble at 12:30 p. m. Monday, December 14, 1936, at 16 Rhode Island ave. nw., to assist in the burial of our late comrade, JOHN H. WELLS. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
E. M. LUSKEY, Commander.
PRINT E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

DIED.

BRUMMITT, JANE. On Sunday, December 13, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JANE BRUMMITT, beloved wife of the late Arthur Brummitt and mother of Mrs. Caroline M. Fenwick. Remains resting at her late residence, 3304 22d st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DURFEE, JEANIE M. On Thursday, December 10, 1936, at 9:15 p. m., at Sibley Hospital, JEANIE M. DURFEE, of 1328 Jefferson st. nw., beloved wife of Nelson B. Durfee and loving mother of Mrs. Harold F. Kless, of New York City, and Mrs. Inez D. Lohr and Joshua C. Durfee, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw., Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILL, AUGUSTA E. On Friday, December 11, 1936, at her home, 8624 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., AUGUSTA E. GILL, wife of the late Levi C. Gill. Services at her late home on Monday, December 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery, Woodside, Md.

GLASCOCK, WOODROW K. On Thursday, December 10, 1936, WOODROW K. GLASCOCK, beloved son of Mary E. Glascock (nee Lyles) and the late William H. Glascock and brother of Joseph T. Glascock and Mrs. Naomi I. Medford. Funeral from his late residence, 25 Franklin st. ne., Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

GORDON-CUMMING, FRANCES CAMPBELL EAMES. On Friday, December 11, 1936, at her residence, FRANCES CAMPBELL EAMES GORDON-CUMMING, widow of Alastair Penrose Gordon-Cumming, of Scotland. Funeral services at Church of the Epiphany, Monday, December 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUFF, LUCY TAYLOR. On Monday, December 7, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Franks, New York City, N. Y., LUCY TAYLOR HUFF, beloved wife of the late Waller P. Huff and mother of George T. Huff, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Walter H. Franks, New York City. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Family stopping at Cairo Hotel. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST N W Phone
Expressive Floral Tributes.
Moderate prices Open eve & Sun. Nat 0106

GUDE BROS CO., Florists
1212 F STREET NAtional 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA AVE SE ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

1113 SEVENTH ST N W Telephone:
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY
Chambers
$3 any place in the city
Phone COlumbia 0432
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Lost—Too Late to Classify

PUPPY—Black-and-white fox terrier, 2-months old; reward. 3704 33d pl. nw. Phone EM. 1534.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF GROCERY FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT AT NO. 901 EIGHTH STREET S.E.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded December 9, 1935, in Liber 6949, folio 137, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, within the above premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1936, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., all stock, fixtures, merchandise and equipment, including P96 Hussman Ligonnaire Cooler No. 32-022, T-210 Hussman Ligonnaire Display Case No. 32-820, T-210 Hussman Ligonnaire Display Case No. 32-851, 2 Ten-foot Meat Cases, 2 Toledo White Enamel Scales, Cleveland Electric Meat Grinder, American Slicing Machine, Ice Box (8x10-feet), Frigidaire Soda Box, National Cash Register No. 840 2507-BE, 2 Meat Blocks, All Shelving and Extra Counters, 2 Electric Fans, All Knives, Cleavers and Saws. To be sold subject to a prior chattel deed of trust secured thereon, recorded September 4, 1935, in Liber 6921, at folio 14, D. C. Recorder's records, further particulars to be made known at time of sale.

TERMS: CASH.

SAMUEL MIRMAN,
GUS MIRMAN,
Trustees.

ALFRED L. BENNETT, Attorney for party secured, 729 Fifteenth St. N.W.
P. dec.4,9,11,14.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936—
ADAM A. WSCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, H.-W. H., ELEC., NO. 607 OTIS PLACE N.W., WITH GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 4408, folio 173 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1936, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 232 in H. R. Howenstein's subdivision of lots in Square 3034 "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in Liber 60 at folio 161 in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia. Subject to the covenant that no building shall be erected within 15 feet of the front line of said lot except porches to be allowed 8 feet projection and bay windows 4½ feet projection. Restrictions to run with land.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,000 at 6 per cent, further particulars at time of sale; balance cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

W. O. HOWENSTEIN,
FRED W. REEVES,
Trustees.
P—de7,9,11,14,17

Auction Sales

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

By virtue of authority vested in us, we will sell at public auction, within our office, 1431 Eye Street Northwest, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1936, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following securities, to wit: $820 Majestic Gold & Silver Mining Co., 6% first income gold bonds; purchase warrant for 40 shares common stock of The Cuban Dominican Sugar Co., no par; 100 shares Class A, Martin Motors, Inc., par $1.00; 100 shares Class B, Martin Motors, Inc., par $1.00; 10 shares common stock Studebaker Corp. of N. J., no par; temporary certificate for 20 shares preferred stock Sugar Estates of Oriente, Inc., par $100; 100 shares capital stock Cobalt Contact Silver Mines Co., Ltd., par 50c; 200 shares capital stock Florence Goldfield Mining Co., par $100; Founders share cert. No. 9 for 500 shares capital stock, Potentia Organization, Ltd., par 1 shilling each; 3,000 shares capital stock Goldfield Lucky Boys Mining Co., par $1.00; 1,150 shares capital stock Greene Gold-Silver Co., par $10.00; 500 shares capital stock Cariss Copper and Gold Mining Co., par $1.00; 10 shares capital stock The Acetylene Co., par $1.00; 300 shares capital stock San Luis Mining Co., par $10.00; 750 shares capital stock Copete Consolidated Copper Co., par $1.00; 200 shares capital stock Greene Consolidated Gold Co., par $10.00; 2 shares capital stock The Ariadne Gold and Silver Mining Co., of San Juan County, Colorado, par $1.00; 1,175 shares capital stock American Paper Can Co., par $5.00; 400 shares capital stock Sandstorm Extension Mining Co., par $1.00; 2,000 shares Florence Consolidated Mining & Leasing Co., par $1.00; 100 shares capital stock Kendall Extension Mining Co., par $1.00; 9,500 shares capital stock Frances-Mohawk Mining and Leasing Co., no par; 10,000 shares capital stock Combination Extension Mines Co., par $1.00; 5,000 shares capital stock Sevier Consolidated Gold Mining, Milling and Prospecting Co., no par; 3,750 shares capital stock United States Capital Mining Co., par $1.00; 300 shares capital stock Atlas Manhattan Mining Co., par $1.00; 600 shares capital stock Hays Consolidated Mining Milling and Lumber Co., par $5; 1,000 shares capital stock Greenwater Red Boy Copper Co., par $1.00. 1,000 shares capital stock Bingham Mary Copper Co., par $5.00; 600 shares capital stock The Oro Grande Placer Mining Co., par $1.00; 2,500 shares capital stock Abbanevada Gold Mining Co., par $1.00; 1,000 shares capital stock Goldfield Jupiter Mining Co., par $1.00; 100 shares capital stock The Rhyolite Rose Gold Mining Co., par $1.00; 500 shares capital stock The Combination Fraction Leasing and Mining Co., par $1.00; 2,000 shares capital stock Greenwater Saratoga Copper Co., par $1.00; 1,000 shares capital stock Goldfield Madonna Mining Co., par $1.00; 1,000 shares capital stock Tramps Consolidated Extension Mining Co., par $1.00; 400 shares capital stock Florence Wheeler Mining Co., par $1.00; 50 shares preferred stock The Standard Butterine Co., par $100; 50 shares common stock The Standard Butterine Co., par $100; 8,500 shares capital stock Rawhide Coalition Mines Co., par $1.00; 1,250 shares 7% preferred capital stock The Peoples Life Insurance Coupon Co., par $10.00; 1,500 shares common stock The Peoples Life Insurance Coupon Co., par $10.00; Royalty Certificates for $15,000 3% in The Peoples Life Insurance Coupon Co.; 125 shares capital stock Riverside Orchards Co., par $10.00; 10 shares capital stock American Telegraphone Co., par $10.00; 50 shares preferred stock Overland Transportation Co., par $5.00; 250 shares common stock Overland Transportation Co., par $5.00; 200 shares capital stock The Parry Sound Copper Mining Co., Ltd., par $1.00; 500 shares capital stock Consolidated Oil Co., of Coalinga, par $1.00; 1,000 shares capital stock The Catas Viejas Mining Co., par $1.00; 2,300 shares capital stock Gila River Copper Mines Co., par $1.00; Trustees Certificates of Stockholders interest for 4/500ths part of net proceeds from property known as West Petworth, Washington, D. C.; Cert. for 1/2 of 20 equal shares in property known as East of Square 88 and containing 109,757 sq. feet of ground, described as A. R. Shepherd Subdivision; 6,250 shares capital stock The Add Astra Gold Mining Co., par $1.00; 7,500 shares capital stock Majestic Gold and Silver Mining Co., par $1.00; 150 shares capital stock The American Toy Horse and Wagon Mfg. Co., par $10.00; 392 shares capital stock Pyramid Oil Co., par $1.00; 100 shares capital stock American Auto-Tractor Co., par $10.00; 50 shares common stock U-Nit Motor Co., par $10.00; 238 shares common stock American Standard Fire Extinguisher Co., par $5.00; 238 shares preferred stock American Standard Fire Extinguisher Co., par $5.00; 1,000 shares capital stock The Montezuma Mining Milling and Exploration Co., par $1.00; 286 shares capital stock Capuzaya Mining Co., par $5.00; 48 shares preferred stock Fiber Products Corp., par $25.00; 72 shares common stock Fiber Products Corp., par $25.00; 120 shares capital stock Automatic Chemical Fire Extinguisher and Alarm Co., par $100; 1 share capital stock The Daly Dental Gold Mining Co., par $10; 25 shares capital stock North American Export Co., par $10; 200 shares capital stock The Monarch Toy Mfg. Co., par $10; 500 shares capital stock Swastika Mines Corp., par $1.00; 5-10/1 ths shares capital stock Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co., St. Louis, Missouri, par $10.00; 123 shares capital stock United States Pneumatic Co., par $100; 968 shares capital stock The Brott Rapid Transit Co. of the District of Columbia, par $100; 700 shares capital stock The Gainesville Ice Co., Gainesville, Fla., par $10.00; Membership Cert. for Columbia Country Club, showing contribution of $100; 1,000 shares capital stock Rawhide Tarantula Mining Co., par $1.00; 700 shares capital stock Red Top Mining & Leasing Co., par $1.00. 5,000 shares capital stock Sevier Consolidated Gold Mining, Milling and Prospecting Co., no par; 5,000 shares capital stock American Reserve Fund Co., par $1.00; 500 shares capital stock Coalinga Crude Oil Co., par $1.00; 2,000 shares capital stock Austin Nevada Consolidated Mining Co., par $1.00; 10 shares capital stock Cieneguita Consolidated Mines Co., par $2.00; 20 shares common stock Crandall Realty Company, no par.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. To be sold as an entirety.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
P—de9,14,19

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 12, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2:00 P. M. DECEMBER 29, 1936, and then publicly opened, for the construction of addition, including all necessary remodeling, to the Lafayette School, located on the east side of Broad Branch Road, N.W., between Northampton and Quesada Streets. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the rights to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization, financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder justify such rejection. Certified check for $50, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings, to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427 District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 8, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2:00 p. m., December 15, 1936, and then publicly opened, for furnishing certain roofing (cement-asbestos shingles) on two dormitory buildings and connecting corridor, new Women's Group, D. C. Workhouse, Lorton, Virginia. Apply to Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, 427 District Building, for proposals and specifications.

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, 1936.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Dec. 30, 1936, for painting plaster, etc., in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Extensible Building, at Washington, D. C. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the construction engineer at the building or at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch, W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.
14,16,18

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

HAULING

FINE TRUCKS available Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at reduced rates. POOLE DRAYAGE CO. AT. 0670.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0300.

(Continued on Following Page)

NA. 4200—The NAtional Number for Quick Want Ad Results—NA. 4200

Business Directory

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS SHAMPOOED

On your floor; priced reasonably. Call for free demonstration. ADams 10234.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM specialists—Repairs, parts; lowest prices; free estimates; delivery. 806 11th St. N.W. NAtional 1159.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p.m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DOG LOST, English bull, brindle, white spots. Male. Dec. 10. Vicinity 14th and N. Reward. DE. 3305.

DOG—Lost small brown with white chest and paws. Wearing harness with D. C. tag, No. 12738. $5 reward and phone charges paid. POtomac 3502.

DOG—Irish setter, red, male, about 6 mos. old. Col. H. D. Mitchell, 1847 Plymouth st. nw. RA. 4605. Reward.

DOG, named "Cupcake," small, blk., whi. chest, br. paws; short hair, pointed face. Reward. 916 Jefferson ave., Riverdale.

FRATERNAL BOOK, containing secret ritual. Lost on Ga. ave. street car, Dec. 7. Reward. Call Miss Barbara Joyce, NAt. 4200, Branch 314.

LEATHER FOLDER, containing valuable payroll records and large sum of money, vicinity Continental Hotel, Sunday. Liberal reward. Happy Walker. Dec. 0400.

LOST—Dog, Eskimo Spitz, Nov. 27, vicinity Que st. nw., plain white, male, answers name Mars. Reward. NO. 2333-R.

Part airedale, black and brown, male. Farragut Sq. Collar, no tag.
Police dog, black and tan, male.
Part collie and police, male, black and tan; injured right hip.
Call Miss Barbara Joyce, NA. 4200, Br. 314.

Found in Diamond Cabs.
Black pocketbook, in Cab No. 654.
Brown umbrella, in Cab No. 940
Package, in Cab No. 1314.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health: appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

GIRLS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—Assistant for hotel. Apply room 205, 724 9th st. nw.

LADIES—Several of refinement who wish to earn Christmas money working full or part time; not canvassing. Apply 9 to 12 only. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—Put your spare time to work; excellent opportunity for permanent connection. See Mr. Perkins, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping; small salary to begin. Dupont Iron Works, 1146 18th st. nw.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BARBER—Young, American; permanent if satisfactory. Apply 1710 G st. nw.

BARBER—First-class; steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BARBER, steady job, to work on high-class trade. 714 14th st. nw.

BOYS for curb service; over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GOOD BOY to do errands; must have references. Adams, Room 804, 1317 F nw.

MEN—Age not important; 3 with good education will be selected by established firm for steady job, to start around $25 weekly. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18-25 years old; can place four on permanent work at once. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, clerk in off-sale liquor store; must have car, good references and personality. 429 15th st. ne.

TWO MEN.
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 14 years of age or over. Also a few vacancies for bicycle messengers on salary basis. Apply 1318 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

YOUNG MAN.
This is not a sales position. Nature of business advertising, meeting public daily, some cashiering. Previous experience is unnecessary, as we will train you. It is essential, however, that you be intelligent, aggressive and willing to work, have a pleasing personality and good appearance, high school education. Remuneration on a salary. Excellent future with real opportunity. Applicant should be under 22. Write in detail your qualifications and experience. Give your phone number. All correspondence confidential. Box 274, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MEN.
18 years of age or over, with bicycles, for permanent, full-time night employment. Good pay. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

TWO MEN
To help us handle our extra Christmas rush, taking orders and delivering our merchandise. No experience necessary, we show you. Call after 9 a. m. at 513 K St. NW.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

MAN AND WIFE, middle aged, with experience in hotel or apartment management. Give experience, references and full particulars. Box 279, Wash. Post.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED maid, for hotel or white beauty parlor; or part time. Ref. NO. 0226.

GIRL (Col.) wants days work. Experienced, references. NOrth 4064-W.

GIRL (colored) wants general housework, maid or cook; stay nights; references. DEcatur 2539-J.

LADY—Refined, cultured, desires position as companion; practical nurse; will travel; has car; best refs. DE. 0899.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, reliable; family washing, curtains; ref. Call for, deliver; sunny yard. CO. 7602.

LIGHT COLORED GIRL wishes job as maid or waitress. DEcatur 6297.

NURSE—Undergraduate, desires day duty; not over 10 hrs.; refs. Call RA. 3767.

WOMAN (colored) wants job doing general housework. 2118 L st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Solicits new accounts. AT. 3444. Nights, GE. 5380.

CHEF, colored, age 30; clean and neat; fast worker; best references. J. Johnson, NO. 3997, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

NEAT, refined young man (colored), high school graduate, desires job of any kind. Call NO. 7891.

YOUNG MAN—Colored, wants work as light delivery man. Call MEtropolitan 7511, between 6 and 8 p. m.

WELL EDUCATED man, 32. Reliable, neat, desires position. Exc. office exp. Go anywhere. Do anything. Box 280, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office—410 Bond Bldg.
National 3934.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SALON—Georgia ave. location. Rent $70, including apartment. Over $600, mo. business. Price $2,300. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEER TAVERN, N.W., doing $300 weekly. Rent $65. Price $1,850. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St., N.W. MEt. 4813.

DEL. & BAKERY. Rent $35. No competition. Reduced to $500. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H St., N.W.

GROCERY doing $800 wkly. Low rent; long lease. Only $1,750. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY doing $1,500 wkly. Rent, $100; short hours; no Sun. Carries $3,000 stock. Price, $7,000. Terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

MASS. AVE. BARBER SHOP—Good business. No competition. Apply owner, 1737 Columbia rd. nw.

RESTAURANT (whisky), downtown, doing $900 weekly. Only $6,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St., N. W.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rms., 3 baths; residential section; price, $1,250; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—K st., downtown. 17 rooms, 5 baths. Price $1,650. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, 3 baths; rent $110; 2-car garage; large income; good furniture; $1,800; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wonderful buy. 15 rooms. Oil heat. Price $800. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown), bargain; 14 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition; income $200 month. Price, $1,000.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. MEt. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE, P ST. N.W.—12 rms., l. h. k.; h. w.; rent, $85. Fine location. Furniture above average. Price, $1,000. Very convenient terms.
12TH AND MASS. AVE.—10 rms., h.-w. h. Nicely furnished. Price, $1,050 for quick sale.
SANDRIDGE.
1409 L ST. N.W. Rooms 204-6.

BAR AND RESTAURANT.
Doing around $50 daily; live corner; will sell for $1,950; real sacrifice. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

TO BUY OR SELL
any business or rooming house, see Miss Price.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ New York Ave. DIstrict 2707.

$550—Rooming house; 13 rooms, 2 baths; downtown; h.-w. h.; income over $200 monthly; inspect today.
$350—Delicatessen, beer and 1 room; well-equipped; apt. house section.
R. M. CURTIS. NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

Restaurant—Liquor license, well equipped; excellent location; doing good business; very reasonable.
Sandwich shop (with beer license).—Long lease. D. G. S. Grocery Store; doing over $1,000 week business.
Other good propositions, apply
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. NW.

14 ROOMS—GOOD BUSINESS at all times. Grosses, $300 a month. Rent $105. Good lease. $1,250. Terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
Investment Bldg. National 4933.

33 ROOMS—10-CAR GARAGE. Well established. Best money-maker in downtown section. Priced at only $3,200. Terms to responsible party.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
Investment Bldg. National 4933.

RESTAURANT
Corner; established 40 yrs.; guar. $1,750 weekly, with liquor; nets $1,000 monthly.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614-0729.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DICK TRACY



Girl Meets Dad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in All Branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A DELIGHTFUL single or double front rm.; best N.W. section; nr. cars and bus; every convenience. Reas. 2400 20th nw.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1125—Attractive rm., maple furn.; innerspring mattress; large closet; oil heat; 1 or 2 gents. RA. 4184.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1116—Suite of 2 large, attractive bright, clean rooms for l. h. k.; private home; all conveniences; adults only.

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Vacancy for young man; also lady; attrac. rms., nr. bath; unlim. phone; meals optional. AD. 3322.

ANNEX—The Grafton, 1735 De Sales st. just off Conn. ave; well-heated, desirable single, double rms.; running water, nr. shower bath; 24-hour elevator switchboard service, in fire-proof building; reasonable weekly and montly rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; 4 windows; new maple furniture; priv. home; nr. cars, bus. 1735 Park rd. nw. AD. 0753.

BASEMENT STUDIO—Nicely furn., adj. bath, maid serv. Gentleman. 1733 N nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—So. expos. rm., bath; det. house; ½ blk. car; gentleman.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE—Ladies, warm, attractive single room. Also double to share with another; twin beds; c. h. w. 1816 Jefferson pl. MEt. 2694.

CHARMING, convenient, 2521 Conn. ave.; large room overlooking Rock Creek Park.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th & Col. rd.)—Small clean basement room, $2.50; employed man.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2949 Newark st., N.W. —Front room, twin beds, priv. shower; $25, or $35 double; priv. fam. CL. 8885.

CLEVELAND PARK home, nr. Kennedy-Warren. Very attr. rms., twin beds, priv. bath., nr. trans., restr. 3434 30th n. w.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$4 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Delightful large room Protestant family. Refined business women. $20. COl. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 40—Attr. rm.; 1 or 2; next bath; view of park; 2 expos.; priv. family; meals optional; reas. NO. 5168-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6313—Two large rooms, bath, gas, heat, $60; also 1 large room, adj. bath, $30; bus at door; private family. WIsc. 5527.

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower—Exclusive apt.; rm.; twin beds; priv. bath; shower. Conservative gentlemen. NO. 2090-J.

CONN. AVE. APT.—Charming room, next to bath; large closet; radio; unlimited phone. ME. 2352.

D ST. NE., 1317—Nicely furn. front rm.; next bath; car, bus lines; priv. home.

DECATUR, N.W., 1220—Attractive, newly fur. rm., with porch; next bath; priv. res.; conv. transp.; $5 wk. GE. 8235.

DOWNTOWN, 1918 Eye St. NW.—Near Govt. bldgs., 2d floor front bay window room; twin beds; running water.

DOWNTOWN, Iroquois Apt. (Apt. 501), 1410 M st. nw.—Well furnished front room; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, attractive front room, also single; convenient location. NO. 6251.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2112 O st. nw.—Large cheerful, comfortable; adjoining bath; huge closet; gentlemen. NOrth 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Vacancy for gentleman; modern conveniences; walking distance; reasonable. NOrth 3739.

Ethelhurst Apt. (15th & L nw.)—Vacancy to share, young lady; also spacious twin bedrm.; refi. cult. busi. women. DI. 0967.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large room, single beds, c. h. w.; $3 wk. CO. 10422.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1001—Large room, running water; near car and bus line; detached home. NOrth 7581.

FAIRMOUNT ST. NW., 1452—Clean, 2nd floor room. running water. Convenient.

G ST. NW., 1812, apt. 31—5 minutes' walk from White House; front room; new furniture; next bath; private apt.; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

G ST. SE., 719 (Apt 4)—Single or double front room; private; convenient to transportation; reasonable. ATlantic 5284-W.

GA. AVE., 5329—Single room, nicely kept, in family of two adults; Gentile; gentleman; $3.50 per week.

GEORGETOWN — Attractive, well-heated, large front room, near bath, shower; gentleman; $18. PO. 3020.

HAMILTON NW., 412—Master bedroom, cross ventilation; double or twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. transp. GE. 2972.

HILLCREST, 3344 Denver SE.—Attrac. rm., new det. home; priv. bath, shower; c. h. w.; conv. trans.; $4.50; gent. LI. 2959-W.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Off 16 st. 2nd. floor front room, next bath; shower. C.H.W. Every comfort. $20. CO. 2782-J.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3453 (half block 14th St.)—Beautiful large front room for 2, beautifully furnished, twin beds; very quiet st. Must be seen to be appreciated. Board optional.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Well furn. rm.; next bath, shower; private home; gentleman preferred; references. AD. 0084.

K ST. NW., 1217—Well-heated room, twin beds; next to bath. ME. 6528.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Large double front rm., south. exposure; twin beds; very large closet; also vacancy to share, young lady; near cars, bus.

KENNEDY NW., 1209—Large front room, next bath; conv. 2 car lines. GE. 8960.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Large, newly dec. rm.; nr. cars, bus; $4 wk. AD. 7289.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, warm front rm.; twin beds; owner's home; conv. location; home privileges; reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Single; double rm.; twin beds; new furniture. Clean. warm. Unlimited phone. AD. 5836.

LAMONT NW., 1806—Front single rm., $16; also large single or double, adj. bath, shower. Nr. cars; gent. or couple.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1110—Large, attractive rms., suitable for 2, $3 per person (especially nice for couples); also single, $4.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large room, facing Thomas Circle; well heated; $20 month.

MASS. AVE NW., 418—1 large room for l. h. k. Also l. h.k. room next bath. Modern and reasonable, well heated.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3141, Apt. 30.—2 rms. newly furn. Twin beds. $25-$30 mo.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels—Private home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conv.; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Single front room; gentleman; quiet street; unlimited phone; garage. AD. 6861.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2714 Cathedral ave.—Double rm., modern furn., dbl. or twin beds, next bath, shower. AD. 0276.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

P ST. NW., 4423—Attractive single and double bedrooms, twin beds, phone; near cars, bus; garage. CL. 5917.

PARK RD. NW., 1622—Bright, attractive room, 2d floor; well furnished; $16 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1346, Apt. 201—Delightful dbl. rm.; home priv.; ev. conv.; home of young couple; $3.50 wk. ea. CO. 7758.

PERRY PL. NW., 1413 (nr. 14th st. cars)—Bright room. $15. AD. 7546.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738 (betw. 18 and N.H.) 2nd floor room, well heated, next bath; c. h. w. $20. NO. 3406.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3110—3 blocks Bureau Standards. Master bedroom, next to bath, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. CLeveland 7358

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 822—Well-heated rm., next bath; private home. AD. 0796-J.

TENNESSEE N.E., 219—Nicely furnished rm. for gentleman; priv. home; nr. bath; c.h.w.; on 2 car lines; $3.50 wk. LI. 2435.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-6; doubles, $7; shower; elevator.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1520—Bedroom, living room adjoining shower bath; priv. home; gentleman; $5 wk.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS—1924 Shepherd st. ne. Lovely home. dbl. rm. NO. 5671.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Nicely furnished room; next to bath; private family; gentlemen; $15 mo. Phone NOrth 4989-R.

7TH ST. NE., 515—Bright, clean 2d-floor rms. next bath; semidetached home; oil heat; nr. Capitol, library; reas.; adults.

8TH ST. NW., 4830—Warm single room; near car and bus; $15 mo. CO. 2317-W.

11TH NW., 1111—Studio room (bed-living and kitchen combination; Frigid.), $8 wk.; also sleeping rooms, $3.50 wk.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small room; neat, comfortable; $3 week.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rm., $3 wk. up.

13TH ST. SE., 425—Nicely furnished sleeping room; conv. transp. AT. 0582-W.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Neat rm., $3.50; also housekeeping; 2 rms., priv. bath; neat.

14TH ST. NW., 3927—Double room, well furnished, near bath, private home; business people.

16TH ST. NW., 1509—Attractively fur. room, near shower; conv. located; 24-hour elevator service; reas. DE. 5900.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Double room, also rm. to share; gentleman; home privil.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman; $20.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow; twin bed room, priv. b., shower; detached corner home; bkfst.; garage.

19TH AND R STS. VICINITY—Single bed-living room; entertaining priv. Private home. $45. Good meals. PO. 1789.

32D ST. NW., 3002—Beautiful neighborhood; detached home; attractive room adjoining bath; shower; gentleman; bus. CL. 1527.

22ND St. NW., 622—Gov't-employed gentleman attending George Wash. wants roommate; $15 month. WEst 1333-J.

1736 EYE ST. NW.—Large studio room, suitable 1 or 2; also front room.

1428 VARNUM ST. NW.—Attractive large front room, private bath, c. h. w.; unlimited phone; private home.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—CAPITOL HILL
404 A ST., S.E.
Most desirable single, double rooms, suitable for congressional people. Reasonable.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

2008 R ST AT CONN.
2d floor double; inner spring mattress. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. PO. 4657.

18th St. N.W., 1526. DE. 6156
Modern private home, block Dupont Circle; open fireplace; couple or gentlemen.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1815—Large room, sgl. or dbl., in bungalow; southern exp.; next bath; meals opt. NO. 5206-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

D ST. NE., 1500—Corner home, 1 lovely rm., use of kit., bath; with mother and child; conv. location. AT. 5779-R.

GEORGETOWN, 3038 Cambridge pl. nw.—2d floor suite of 2 large housekeeping rooms; semi-private bath adjoining; gas, lights, heat included; reas.

PARK RD. NW., 1357—Large bright rm., next bath; clean refined home; use of kitchen; employed lady.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Rooms 33

LYON VILLAGE—2611 No. Franklin Rd. 10 min. downtown; two furn. connecting bedrms.; run. water. WAl. 7020-J.

NORTH JACKSON ST., 813, Clarendon, Va.—Attractive rm. in modern, well-kept home; 1 block bus. Clarendon 298.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE HOME near 16th and Webster sts. nw.; 2 double rooms, 1 single; semi-private bath; home privileges. AD. 8965.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st.—½ sq. Conn. ave.; warm rm.; twin beds.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Lovely double front room, private bath; also desirable single. Excellent meals; well served. Congenial home. CO. 5787.

DOWNTOWN (1733 K St. N.W.)—Spacious 1st floor front studio room; all new furniture, running water; for 3. Vacancy gentleman 2d floor room; private bath, twin beds. Fine dining room. ME. 6231.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Desirable double room; also single; rates reasonable.

GERANIUM NW., 1215—Front room, twin beds, bath; So. meals; gent. GE. 1743.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front bed-living room for 2; home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Large double rm., twin beds, near bath, shower; mod., well-kept home; excel. meals; responsible employed people; refs. exch'g'd.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large room, screened porch, so. exp.; run. water; next b.; suit. cple.; also single. AD. 2089.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Walking distance downtown; comf., well-heated 2d-floor doub. or triple rm.; home atmos. Real Southern meals. Reasonable. ST. 9558.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3514—1 room, 3d floor front, near bath; attractive private home. CLeveland 6684.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive room, corner home, good board. AD. 3359.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (just off 14th st.)—A delightful home; lovely warm double room adjoining bath; also single. Delicious meals: breakfast, 5:30-10 a. m.; dinner, 6-7; lunches packed free; every comfort; parking space. CO. 7956.

QUE ST. NW., 2031—Single room in well-established club residence; select clientelle; moderate rates; walking distance.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Attractive 2d-floor front room, next bath. CO. 4888-R.

TUDOR CLUB—1775 N st. nw., at Conn. ave. Open under new management; comfortable rooms for 1 to 4; delicious food. Convenient. DE.0064.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1851—Lovely 2d floor double rm., in distinctive, detached home; delicious meals; reas. CO. 10343.

WYOMING AVE., N.W., 2144—Attractive single and double rooms, one with private bath; breakfast, dinner. Po. 3380.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—New guest house, single and double vacancies; excellent meals; parking space; $32.50 up.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Cheerful, well furnished rooms, single and double; downtown; excellent meals; $35 up per mo.

18TH NW., 2114—Rm. and board; 2 single rms., $32 mo. Also two double rms., $28 ea. Basement apt., $22. NO. 9258.

19TH NW., 2019—Large outside rm.; So. cooking; $40 single, $35 ea. double; Christian home; phone. NO. 5856-J.

HERNDON HALL
1517 R. I. ave. nw. Vacancies now available; excellent meals; walking distance.

1220 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Clean, well-heated rooms. Congenial home for young people. Excellent meals.

FLETCHER ARMS
1726 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Newly decorated and furnished house; inner-spring mattresses; studio basement rooms for boys; ping-pong table; excellent meals.

WESLEY HALL
1740 K St. NW.
We have opened a new annex and have available a few very desirable double rooms, some with private bath. Also ground floor 3-room suite, especially attractive for young men. DI. 1700.

Aparments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kit., bath apts., $57.50-$67.50; linens. 1839 Lamont st. nw. Call after 3 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1373—One large room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath; heat, light, hot water; suitable 1 or 2 adults.

K ST. NW., 1930—Bed-living room, kitchenette, bath, sunny front apt. DIs. 6037.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable 6-room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; 6th floor; well furnished; quiet. ME. 3977.

ONTARIO PL., 1825—Near Zoo; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, Frigidaire, new range, porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; oil heat; adults.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—1st flr., 3 rooms, large kitchen, bath, private entrance, a. m. i.; DE. 0261-J.

SCHUYLER ARMS, 1954 Columbia Rd. NW.—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; immediate possession.

SINGLE STUDIO bachelor apt., priv. home; entertaining privileges; beautiful furn.; $45, with meals. Nr. 19th & R. PO. 1789.

YOUNG LADY, to share attractively furnished apt., 1 room, kitchen and bath. Reasonable. Call COl. 7400, Ext. 204.

WILL SHARE with another girl hotel apt. of 2 rooms; k. and b. $45. Box 284. Washington Post.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—2 rms. kit. frigidaire; 1 rm. nonhousekeeping. See janitor.

5414 8TH ST. N.W.—Entire private second floor, and bath; hot water; Frigidaire. All modern, quiet. Adults.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included; attractive corner apartment, furnished in unusually nice style; beautiful outlook; elevator.
See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr. EMerson 8719.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, LI. 5590. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
20 HR. SERVICE TO JACKSONVILLE. 30 HRS. TO MIAMI AND ST. PETERSBURG. INSURED CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2007—5 rms. (1st and 2d floors, of 3-story home); private bath. Huge kitchen, modern range; large back yd., porch; oil heat, gas and elec. incl. NO. 6183.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1465—4 rms., kit., bath, hot water and heat. Frigidaire service, $70. Adults only. DEc. 3305.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; immediate possession. Call Mr. Hatcher, COl. 6242.

WOODRIDGE—2421 Perry St. NE.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; gas and elec., refrig. included. Adults. $45.

1 room and bath apt. $25.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER. Hyatts. 850.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. ref........$47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, enclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; porch; splendid location.

1830 K STREET N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer....$67.50. Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager
1842 M STREET, N. E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and screened porch $47.50
Corner Apartment. 3 exposures. Tenant furnishes own heat.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St., N. W. DIstrict 9706.

NEW BLDG., ALMOST COMPLETED.
1115 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md. We offer a group of delightful, sunny apartments; living room, junior dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; modern; heat, janitor service and garage included; rental $65 mo. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880 or CL. 9100.

$52.50 MONTHLY—Newly decorated. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, porch; elec. refrigeration; full tiled bath; 3 exposures; suburban location; close to town. Individual gas heat furnished by tenant. Apt. 1, 4905 1st st. nw. (out N. H. ave. to Emerson). Call HUGH WARREN, NAtional 9453; evenings, WIsconsin 3159.

205 6TH ST. N.E.
First floor, 2 rooms and bath, l. h. k. Second floor, 2 rooms and bath, l. h. k. Newly finished apts.; refrigeration, continuous hot water, heat, and electricity; adults only; walking distance Capitol, Congressional Library, Supreme Court and Navy Yard; rent reasonable.

70 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath apts.; new. Open.

1613 QUE ST. N.W.
Entire floor of new home; private front and rear entrances. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire, including all utilities, $45.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65 to $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building newly remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

ALL BILLS PAID.
338 18th St. NE.—Brand new cor. home; 2 rms., kit. dinette apt.; priv. bath (shower); 1 blk. bus lines. Owner. LInc. 3910.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; excellent condition; reasonable.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.
See Resident Manager.

Several attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 1 to 4 spacious rooms .. large dinettes and kitchenettes ... ample closet space ... electric refrigeration ..... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby .... restricted clientele .... conservative rentals.

THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1317 M ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
National 0475.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms and bath; bachelor apt. (front). See janitor or call J. B. CAUKIN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

1869 WYOMING AVE.
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room; $135. DEcatur 1880.

6420 14th ST. N.W.
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath apts.; large sunny rooms; near 16th st. bus.
$62.50—$67.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

NEAR NAVY YARD
529 G St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, dinette and bath; electrical refrigeration.
RENTAL, $57.50.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

1870 WYOMING AVE.
Large reception room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry; porch; $115 and $130. DEcatur 1880.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

WARM, dry garages; wide alley; rear 120 B street northeast; $5 per month. LI. 3033.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WINCONSIN AVE.
Store suitable beauty parlor, $30.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHOICE SELECTION or desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

GEORGETOWN — Brand-new home; new furnishings; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, ultramodern kit.; oil heat; garage. WEst 0739

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Corner brick colonial home; compl. reno; 7 rms; bath, h.w.h.; 3 open fireplaces; garden. Alex. 88.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, $110.
NORTHWEST SECTION, 5 rms., bath, $45.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $87.50
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (1 fare zone), $60.
WISC. AVE.—6 rms., bath, garage, $55.
ALBEMARLE ST. N. W.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage, $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisc. Ave. NW. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; 6 rms. and bath to 10 rms. and 2 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1720—6 rooms, and bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, porches. $67.50. Call DEcatur 1160.

RANDOLPH ST. N. W., 630—Excellent condition; 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; $75.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

S. E. SECTION—10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; suitable for rooming house, $67.50.
EUCLID ST. N.W.—13 rms., 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, h.-w. h; suitable for rooming house; $97.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

SEVEN ROOMS, two baths, a. m. i. Open 2 to 4:30 o'clock. 318 6th st. ne.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, 4436 Klingle st. nw.—Detached attractive 7-room, 2 baths, 2-car garage; reasonable. CL. 8362.

4TH ST. NW., 6001—Detached corner brick, 6 rms., bath, extra toilet, glassed sleeping porch; screened porches first floor; automatic heat; 2-car garage. $80. Inquire 518 Whittier st. nw. GE. 7634.

3808 4TH ST. NW.—8 spacious rooms, 2-car gar., automatic heat; only $70.
OTHERS IN NW., $57.50 UP.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

729 SOMERSET PL. NW., Semi-Detached Brick, 6 rooms and bath. Built-in garage. Electric refrigerator. $58.50.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

$65.00—Trinidad, N.E.
Six rooms, bath, 2 closed-in porches, breakfast room; automatic gas heat; built-in garage; equipped to be occupied by two families.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

GLOVER PARK—NEW
Six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic heat; detached garage; half block to bus; near grade, junior high and high schools; $85 monthly. Phone CL. 2451.

1500 Crittenden St. NW.—8 rms. and bath; a. m. i. $95.00
6217 2d St. NW.—5 rms and bath; a. m. i. 65.00
9602 Jones Mill Rd. NW.—5 rms. and bath; a. m. i. 50.00
224 Longfellow St. NW.—7 rms. and b.; a. m. i.; vacant, Dec. 15... 65.50
2003 1st St. NW.—9 rms. and bath; a. m. i. 62.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

UPPER NORTHWEST SECTION.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $60.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. District 3740.

4433 FESSENDEN ST.—$65
6 rooms and bath, semidetached, hot-water heat, electricity.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

429 JEFFERSON AVE., RIVERDALE, MD. 6 rms. bath, brkfst alcove; sleeping porch, large lot, garage, $51.50 month.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER
Balto. Blvd. Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850

VERY DESIRABLE
Large 6-room brick house; 3 bedrooms; finished attic; living room with fireplace; dining room; complete kitchen; breakfast room; maid's room and bath; hot-water heat; oil burners; screened-in porch; 2-car garage; in AURORA HILLS, VA.; 10 min. from town; rent, $110 per month. Inquire AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC. Office or phone Jackson 1866.

Suburban—Rent 58

FURNISHED COTTAGE—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, garage; on bus line; adults, prefer employed couple; $36.50 month. Clar. 475-W. 824 South Glebe rd.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SEVERAL CLIENTS waiting for furnished and unfurnished houses. List with us.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.,
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
WE can ably undertake the management of a few more select properties, to which an experienced member of the firm will give his personal attention.
WE disburse receipts within 24 hours of their receipts by us.
May WE have an opportunity to discuss our method of property management with you?
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
1012 15th St. NW. NA. 4600.

GASOLINE ALLEY



A Star Fell

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

15% REAL ESTATE INCOME investment, Chevy Chase, D. C., on $3,200. Cash over 1st trust. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Owner must sell detached brick (4 bedrooms), practically new; center hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; automatic heat; 2-car garage; beautiful lot; priced for quick sale. Call CLev. 1364 or EM. 1699.

ARLINGTON, VA.—857 N. Woodrow St. (just off Wilson Blvd., 15 min. Wash.)—Just completed, attrac. 7-rm. brick (4 bedrms.), tile bath, hardwood fls.; fireplace, porches, built-in gar.; near bus, schools. Priced low. Owner, CLar. 1585.

BUY THIS FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT—Rented $600 yr.; price $5,250; $550 cash, bal. easy; 6 r. & b.; a.m.i.; vicinity 14th and Otis. Big select list white, investment, colored at reduced price and terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

HILLCREST (2205 31st pl. se.)—New house, 5 rooms, bath, spacious cellar; furred walls, etc.; detached garage; $8,500. T. M. NOLAN, owner and builder. LI. 0082.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER.
630 Kenyon St. NW.—6 rooms, tapestry brick, tiled bath, h.-w. h., closed porches, water and gas extended to 2d floor for housekeeping apt. House in excellent condition in all respects. Convenient to Mt. Pleasant shopping center, Giant Market, stores and Soldier's Home park.

BRADBURY HGTS., 1127 44th pl.—New 6-rm. br.; terms. Owner, ME. 8156, Apt. 52.

SALE OR RENT.
New 3 bedrm. brick home. Oil burner, garage. Near schools, churches, stores and bus. Open evenings.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

6406 31ST. N.W.
Must be sold. 6-room English style brick home; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; large lot, detached garage. This house is less than 6 months old. Shown by appointment.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.,
630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

$6,250.
4002 Chesapeake St. N.W.
$500 Cash, $50 Monthly.
Attractive, modern, semidetached, 6 rooms, de luxe kitchen, hardwood floors, refrig., gar., big lot. Open daily 1 to 7 p.m.

Rare Opportunity—$7,950.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, Easy Terms.
HANDSOME MODERN BRICK HOME WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE.
Located in fine Northwest section. Close to everything, 10 minutes from Downtown and 1 block from cars and bus.
Similar houses sold for $11,500.
Several other outstanding bargains in various sections. John B. Showalter, NOrth 6914 anytime.

$6,000.
Near Eastern High School—Colonial brick, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat; inclosed rear porches, garage. An exceptionally good buy.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
We have for quick sale some good houses located in Rosemont, Mt. Ida and Del Ray. These are up-to-date properties and for a quick sale can be bought right. Inspection and information, apply Carter Bros., 1018 King st. Alex. 167.

BRAND NEW STONE
house. Six rooms. Recreation room, built-in garage. Oil heat. Lot 50x160. Suburban. Only $7,950.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
Investment Bldg. National 4933.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
An imposing 3-story brick, 23 ft. wide, 80 ft. deep, containing 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, elec. One block west of Conn. ave. By renting rooms this house will pay good dividends. Price, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

NEAR McLEAN, VA.
A pretty cottage planned to have 5 rooms and baths on the 1st floor, 2 rooms on second, with lot 75x125 ft. The owner now lives in the house, intended to complete it largely by his own work, but is leaving the city, so you have a chance to step into his shoes. Completion would cost about $1,000. Neighborhood excellent, future promising. Price as is, $2,950. That beats the high cost of housing. Ask for Mr. Cassatt.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LOW-PRICED HOMES
BRICK AND SEMI-DETACHED.
512 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hardwood floors and trim.
$7,450 AND $7,650
$52.50 PER MO., FHA PLAN.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living In A Wardman Home."

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6302 Delaware Street.
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Detached brick Colonial, in brand new condition; 7 rooms, 3 baths, servants quarters, oil heating plant, brick garage, nice lot, fine neighborhood. Priced right on reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Inspection by appointment, phone owner, National 5536.
NIGHT AND SUNDAY CALL CL. 5713.

3342
RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
GEORGETOWN.
A typical Williamsburg house, of compelling charm. Will appeal to those seeking the unusual. House is heated and open daily.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Natl. 9300.

1804 45th ST.
COLONY HILL
A typical Charleston, S. C., home. Contains many unusual features. 5 bed rooms, 3 baths, living room, study, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, very unique tap room and bar.
Heated and Open Daily.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Natl. 9300.

A NEW TWO-FAMILY HOME
HERE IS THE HOUSE YOU WANT!
A Fine Home and a Good Investment
A modern brick house with latest equipment, conveniences; high grade construction; arranged for two families; choice location, nw. section; near transportation, churches, schools, stores; rent from one floor will carry house; price reasonable, terms easy. Many want to enjoy a new home but few have the privilege of doing so at practically no cost. This is your opportunity—if you act now. Call
MR. ROBERTS, DISTRICT 1015.
William H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W.

(Continued on Following Page)

Your Own Home Is an Investment in Happiness—Read the Ads Below

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Sale or Exchange 68

A new 4-bed-room, detached corner brick house, insulated with rock wool. Two baths. Fireplace.
5021 45th ST. N.W.
(Corner Garrison St.)
Will exchange for a house up to $6,500.
Open Until 5:30
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K St. Natl. 9300.

Sale Lots 69

A BUILDING LOT in Aurora Hills; all improvements and restricted; bargain; $1,200 cash. Owner, Jackson 1866.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY your suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA.—½-acre plot, frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered furnace heat, double garage; $5,250. Easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

OWNER being transferred from nearby Va. community must dispose of practically new two-story, all-brick home with attached garage. Built in accordance with owner specifications, it contains 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, insulation, weather-stripped, oil heat, book cases, special closets and many other features. The lot is large, wooded and the rear portion is beautifully inclosed. Permanently financed. Must be seen to be appreciated. For price, terms and appointment to see, call MR. CANNON, BOSS & PHELPS, Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 8815; evenings CLeveland 0008.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC., 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

$50 DOWN. 1½ acres, on State road, 12 miles D. C., with barn; $425. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

$6,950—Attractive Va. estate; modern 6 rm. house with 5 acres on hwy. and rail bus line. Close in. 20% down, bal. only $35 per month. Must act quickly. RALPH W. CRAIN. 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. GE. 6690.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC., Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

We CAN sell YOUR property. We have closed a large number of real estate deals and feel that we can ably dispose of YOUR property. A. S. GARDINER. 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

WANTED, LISTINGS. Let me sell your property by listing it with me. Have a number of good prospects for different kinds of real estate. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th St. N.W. DIst. 2133.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—All ages; after imported stock; best strains in all America. J. Christensen, ADams 3827.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Pedigreed males and females; reasonable prices; 4020 21st st. north, Cherrydale, Va., 1 block left of Lee Highway at Quincy or Quebec st. Phone Clarendon 1245.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

A TYPEWRITER
A GIFT THAT KEEPS GIVING!
Today's Special at Washington's Largest Typewriter Store.
Rebuilt, $13.50 up
Portables
UNITED
813 14th St. N.W. Nat. 6063
Open to 9 P.M. 'Til Xmas
FOR XMAS



STOP THIS WASTE BY OVER-ROOFING WITH CERTAIN-TEED MILLERIZED SHINGLES

Enjoy a snug, comfortable home this winter . . . with fewer trips to the coal bin. MILLERIZED shingles are easy to apply right over your old roof and side walls. Their natural insulation keeps heat in and cold out. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down and 1 to 3 years to pay on the FHA plan. Call us today. no job too large or small.

Insulate as you decorate!
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES, Rare Furniture, Mantels, etc. 1408 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

BEDROOM SUITE; 3-piece solid maple; early American design; solid construction; floor sample to close out. $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BICYCLE—Boy's, sidewalk, excellent condition, just like new, reasonable. 507 22d st. nw.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND RING, ⅝ carat or more. A perfect stone. Must be seen to be appreciated. $85. Write Box 273, Washington Post.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cubic ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. New grands, $295 up; new uprights $118.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SOLVE YOUR XMAS GIFT PROBLEMS
With
ANTIQUES
We have a large selection of distinctive brasses, china, glassware, silver, paintings, bowls, rugs, andirons and crystal decanters ideal for gifts.
You are invited to inspect our galleries.
Reasonable Prices
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W.
NOrth 4008



Popem Pete Is a Mighty Mite

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PHILCO 11-tube radio, super-dynamic; fully reconditioned; guaranteed; $19.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington standard $19.50; Underwood model, No. 5, $24.50; Corona model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. n. w.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up. guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewrite Co., 723 10th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, $1 week. Large stock of rebuilt standard Underwoods, Royals and Smiths. Capitol Typewriter Co., 822 13th st. nw. NA. 4858.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes, $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COL 0100.

TYPEWRITERS—The gift that keeps giving. Underwood Standard, $32.50. Terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban, Egg (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

WANTED, men's clothing; will call; highest prices paid. Harold's Pawnbroker Exchange, 1126 7th st. nw. MEt. 5966.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

Musical GIFTS
Drums ....$6.00 & up (Ludwig)
Bugles ....$5.00 & up (U. S. Regulation)
Brass—(Not Just Finished) Clarinets..$39.50 & up (With Case)
Harmonicas..35c to $6
Guitars ..$12.50 & up
Kalamazoo (Made by Gibson)
Gibson's $27.50 & up

ACCORDIANA ACCORDIONS
$135.00 UP
Other Standard Makes $60 Up

Mandolins $12.50 & up
Kalamazoo (Made by Gibson)
Gibson's $25.00 & up
Trumpets $32.50 & up
(Cornets) With Case
Ukuleles...$2.75 & up
Music Rolls and Cases..$1.00 up
Music Stands. $1.25 up

Violin Cases (New Fresh Stock) $6.50 & up
Violin Bows ....$2.75 & up
SPECIAL "Violin Outfits" (All Sizes) $12.50 to $150.00
Complete with Case, Bow, etc.

We are the Exclusive Agents for "BUESCHER" Band Instruments
Alto Saxophones $119.50 & up
Tenor Saxophones $138.00 & up
"Christmas Carols" COMPLETE WITH CASES (Books 4 Collections) 10c to 75c

DROOP'S
1300 G St.
Exclusive Agents for
Buescher Band Instruments—Gibson String Instruments

THE Christmas Gift Guide
and Daily Gift Guide Contest

FIRST PRIZE
2 tickets for the Goodyear Airship Sightseeing Flights

SECOND PRIZE
$2.00 Merchandise Certificate

THIRD PRIZE
$1.00 Merchandise Certificate

Read the Christmas Gift Guide ads carefully. Then imagine your Christmas shopping is to consist of articles advertised below, and the amount to be spent is within $63, the figure specified today (this figure changes daily). Prizes will be awarded on a basis of originality, legibility and neatness. Send your entry to the Christmas Gift Guide Editor. Names of winners will be published here, and prizes must be called for at the WANT AD Department within three days after your name appears. Each day will be a separate contest.

TODAY YOU HAVE $63 TO SPEND

Winners of Wednesday, December 9
First Prize—Sister Genevieve, O. S. A. 1922 F St. N.W.
Second Prize—Mary Weintraub, 3545 13th St. N W.
Third Prize—Mrs. Nora Giddings, 1410 M St. N.W.

For Her

ACCORDION—$1.50 weekly pays for this popular instrument and a course of private lessons at Jordan's, 13th & G sts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, 5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DIAMOND engagement rings, $10 up; also complete line of attractive gifts. J. G Mosby, 1421 U st. nw. Open eves

DIAMOND—10-diamond platinum wedding ring; unusual value and fine gift; $17. Nat'l Jewelry Exch., 918 F st., room 211

DIAMOND rings, watches, jewelry of all kinds at rock bottom prices. TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

DINNER RING—7 full-cut diamonds, exquisite platinum mounting. Save 40%. Price $45. B. Michaelson, 1105 G st. nw

FINE seal coats, $39.50. Small deposit and easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th nw.

MISSES AND WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES, $2.94 up. Ladies coats as low as $5.98. COGAN'S, 712 7th st. nw.

NEWEST MODEL WATCHES—Elgins, $21 up; Hamiltons, $37.50 up. A beautiful gift. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

REMODELING—All furs; guaranteed work; "no job too small." BAVERMAN. 602 F St. NW.

SAXOPHONES—Used, completely rebuilt, $35.00 up. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

SHE'LL be delighted with a FA-MUS Rum Nut Fruit Cake from HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS CO. NO. 4125.

THE gift of refinement—a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

VIOLINS—Complete outfit, $13 up. A gift that will become more valuable and better appreciated each year. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

WARDROBE CASES — The perfect gift. Make this a leather Christmas. G. W KING, Jr., 511 11th st.

XMAS SPECIAL—Diamond ring in white or natural gold, $20 value, at $12.50. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

GIBSON GUITARS, $27.50 UP. DROOP'S, 1300 G St. The House for Musical Gifts.

For Him

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Famous Dayton & Snell makes. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS and projectors; popular makes at extremely low prices. TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

FIELD GLASSES binoculars, microscopes; an unusual and appreciated gift. TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

GIVE LUGGAGE—The gift that lasts for years. Leather gifts from 50 cents. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 Eleventh st.

GUITAR—Leading makes to select from, $6.50 up. JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

LAW BOOKS—Gifts for students. Delivery. STUDENTS' LAW BOOK CO., 811 13th st. nw NA. 3470

NEWEST MODEL WATCHES—Just the thing for him. Elgins start at $19; Hamiltons, $37.50. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

"THAT'S my idea of a fine gift." A rebuilt portable typewriter. From "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw.

SAXOPHONES—$1.50 weekly includes cost of one instrument and lessons. JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

TRUMPETS, with case..............$32.50 DROOP'S 1300 G St. The House for Musical Gifts.

For Him

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50. Exclusive men's wear; open evenings THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. NW.

For Father

ASH TRAY—Beautifully removable chrome top; green or brown; $1. BRYAN STATIONERY, 813 13th st. nw. ME. 0252.

EVERYTHING points to Pontiac for the most thrilling gift you can give. Arcade Pontiac, 1425 Irving st. nw.

For Mother

CREAM AND SUGAR, heavy silver plate; Beautifully boxed. Special, $3.00. Milton Baer, 968 17th st. nw.

FUR JACKETS, seal and lapin, $12.50, easy terms, small deposit. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

IRONER—Floor sample; roller type; $18.50, $1 weekly Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

OVERNIGHT CASES—Fitted or plain; durable, attractive; $5 to $25. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER, $29.50, terms; hand cleaner, value $12.50, free with purchase. F. S Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—2-tub washer and dryer; floor sample, few left; $33. terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

For the Family

A GIFT that keeps giving; a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

For the Family

ANTIQUE and diamond jewelry, silver and Sheffield plate from estates at bargain prices. A. F. Arnold, 1306 G st. nw.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw., NAtional 2370.

DIAMONDS, watches, rings; jewelry of all kinds. Flax Jewelry Co., 3414 14th st. nw. COlumbia 3216.

FITTED overnight bags, initial free; $4.50 up. J. G. MOSBY JEWELRY CO., 1421 You st. nw. Open evenings.

GIVE A PACKARD, the ideal gift—"Ask the Man Who Owns One"—Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw.

HOMEMADE CANDIES—$1.00 per pound. Christmas novelties, 5c to 25c. CORNWELL'S, INC., 1329 G st. nw. NA. 0875.

LATEST 1937 model General Radio, AC-DC, plays anywhere. A real bargain. Metropolitan Radio, 940 F st.

NEW 1937 PHILCO RADIOS—All models. Easy terms. As low as $29.95. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw. NA. 7171.

RADIOS—Reconditioned sets, $3.95 up, complete; stock of 100. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G. Open evenings till 9.

RARE, privately imported Chinese rugs, embroideries, coats and other useful art gifts; low prices. AD. 3584.

RECONDITIONED RADIOS—These are real bargains. Many makes to select from. CALL RADIO CO., 1765 Columbia rd. nw.

SOLID PLATINUM WATCH with 26 diamonds; newest style 17-jewel movement; $57.50. Openheim's, 903 F st. nw.

SPECIALIZING in perfect diamonds. All standard make watches. M. Wurtsburger & Co., 901 G st. nw. Open evenings.

TALKING motion-picture entertainments. Western Electric Sound Systems exclusively. PAUL D. HELLYER. DIs. 3093.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry for sale. Savings of 25% to 40%. Horning's Loan Off. Opp. Wash. Airport.

BOND PRINTING, INC. Personal cards and stationery. All kinds of business printing. MEtropolitan 1622.

1937 DE SOTO—The gift fit for a king at a workingman's price. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th st. at L nw.

FOR A REAL EGGNOG
WILD ROSE RYE
2 YRS. OLD—100 PROOF
Gallon, $6.75; Quart, $1.85
Free Delivery
D. C. LIQUOR CO. INC.
3119 M St. N.W. WEst 1128.

For the Children

ACCORDION—The easiest of all instruments to play and the most popular today. $1.50 weekly will pay for both an accordion and a course of private lessons at Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Dayton & Snell makes for boys and girls. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th St. NW.

BUGLES, U. S. regulation .... $5 up DROOP'S, 1300 G ST. The House for Musical Gifts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down; easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DRUMS—A low priced gift that will gladden his heart, as low as $5.00. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

DRUMS (Ludwig) ....$6.00 up DROOP'S, 1300 G ST. The House for Musical Gifts.

SAXOPHONE—An instrument and a course of private lessons cost only $1.50 weekly at Kitt's, 1330 G st. Instruments alone from $69.50 up.

VIOLIN outfits, all sizes ..$12.50 to $150 DROOP'S, 1300 G ST. The House for Musical Gifts.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

S.O.S.
100 to Choose From
- All Makes
- All Sizes
- All Body Types

See Our Today's Bargains
Sterrett Operating Service
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505
USED TRUCKS

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN Here's a sleek and swanky Coupe with a large rumble seat that you will be proud to own; smart finish in perfect shape; two brand new Goodyear tires and handsomely appointed throughout—and the actual price is only $65.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

AUBURN 1932 Custom Sedan, equipped with dual-gear ratio. One of the most luxurious cars in the world! Six white sidewall tires; motor, paint and upholstery in perfect condition. Special, $245.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

BUICK 1930 5-Passenger Coupe. Price slashed for one day only. Actually in use only two years; just turned in by original owner. Very low mileage; motor, tires, interior and original finish plainly show just how little this car has been used. Terms and trade. $179.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

BUICK $195
1930 4-door Sedan, with trunk. We liked this car when we took it in, and you'll like it, too. Smooth motor and good tires. It's winterized and "Safety Tested." Liberal trade and terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

BUICK $595
1935 Model 57 5-passenger Sedan (De Luxe). 6 wheels, fender well and trunk rack equipment, the original black finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and splendid motor. An inspection will convince you of the unusual value we offer in this car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A perfect little car in the best of shape. You will be astonished at the condition of this car. A very special price, $165.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734.

CHEVROLET $359
1934 Sport Coupe. An exceptionally fine looking car that has just been repainted in beautiful new gunmetal duco finish in our shop; thoroughly reconditioned from bumper to bumper and is guaranteed O. K. Excellent tires. If you want a real good car at a bargain price, see this one today. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET $449
1935 Master Town Sedan. Built-in trunk, paint and upholstery in exceptionally fine condition. Splendid tires. Grasp this opportunity to enjoy Chevrolet's famous beauty, performance and economy at this unusually low price. Almost as clean as new and guaranteed O. K. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Coupe, with rumble seat. A beautiful car; smart black finish perfect; in excellent all-round shape; clean, luxurious upholstery. Winterized and all ready to roll
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $495. Driven only 8,000 miles. Easy terms. trade. Arcade-Pontiac Co., 1901 14th st. nw. DEcatur 3396.

CHEVROLET 1935 4-door Sedan, with large built-in trunk, radio and heater. Black finish; traded in by original owner. Only $495.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734.

CHEVROLET 1936 Coach, equipped with built-in trunk. Original black paint like new. Upholstery spotless; tires absolutely show no wear; mechanically guaranteed. Open evenings and Sunday. Special, $495.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Coupe with rumble seat. Beautiful black duco finish. One of the most comfortable riding cars we have had in stock in a long while. Seat covers, tires, battery and brakes excellent.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, A-1 condition. Bargain, only $219. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET $579
1936 Master Town Sedan. This aristocratically styled car is a supreme accomplishment of artistry and luxury. Every feature, every detail is absolutely like new. You cannot afford to miss this value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master De Luxe Town Sedan, with built-in trunk. Original dark green duco paint looks same as new; perfect in every detail; guaranteed and backed by nationally known red O.K. tag. Special at $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $369
1935 Coach. Here's a superior auto with every prized feature of comfort, economy, and dependability. You will never see another car like this at such a low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $559
1936 Master Coach. The condition and performance of this car will more than justify your selecting it. This is a real buy, especially for one looking for a quality car at a low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $299
1933 4-door Sedan. Black duco finish, dual horns, excellent tires; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and guaranteed O. K. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach, $495. Buy now at next year's prices. Ourisman, 625 H st. ne., 1501 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. Almost new balloon tires, on air wheels; perfect duco paint; spotless interior; just traded in on a new 1937 Chevy; had excellent care; a real buy at $129. See or call Mr. H. Henderson at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER $595
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model CZ (De Luxe). Large rear trunk, original black paint, practically new tires, fine clean upholstery. This clean car in only average condition is supposed to sell for $743. It surely, therefore, should be remarkable value at our price of $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER 1931 "77" Sedan, 4-door. Reduced $100 for today only. Absolutely perfect in every detail; not one penny need be spent on it. Used very little by original owner; actually looks like new. Don't miss it. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. A real bargain, guaranteed. And remember it's a one-day special. Name your terms. $149.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

DESOTO De Luxe 1935 Airflow. "America's Most Modern Car," beautiful super-steel metal finish, almost new condition; sacrifice on terms; only $145 down. Ask for Mr. Roper at
EVANS & PALMER
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DE SOTO—1936 2-door Touring Sedan; radio, dual horn, dual windshield wipers and many extras. Only $699. Coast-in. Inc., 514 8th st. se.

DE SOTO 1933 4-door Sedan, with heater. Excellent coat of brand-new paint; perfect condition; guaranteed not a taxi; only $319. V. Absher. 1311 E st. se. LIn. 2855.

DODGE 1933 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Dual equipment. Price slashed $100 for immediate sale. Motor, tires and original gunmetal finish just like new. One owner; driven only 20,000 miles. Money-back guarantee. Name your own terms. $339.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

DODGE $235
1932 5-passenger Sedan (D. K.). We do not believe you can find another 1932 Dodge Sedan with excellent paint, tires, upholstery and motor at our price at $235. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Dual equipment. $50 below any in town; must sell immediately; we need the space. Motor, tires and original gunmetal finish positively like new. New-car guarantee. Match it if you can! Name your own terms. $419.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

DODGE $325
1933 Sport Coupe; rumble seat; not a mark or a scratch on the beautiful gunmetal gray finish, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE 1935 De Luxe Sedan. All dual equipment. Price slashed $100 for two days only . . . very low mileage, one owner; motor and tires perfect; looks and runs like new. 90-day new-car guarantee. Actually $75 below any in town. Think of it, compare it for yourself! Your own terms and we'll give you a better trade. $439.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan. Has two brand-new tires that cost over $30; interior so clean you could wear white linens and not dirty them; many thousands of miles of unused miles; trade-in value next spring should exceed this sale price of $49. See or call Mr. Bailey at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

ESSEX 1929 Sport Coupe. This is a Challenger model. Has beautiful appearance; original black paint and a far better motor than the average car; well tailored, clean upholstery; perfect brakes and battery; actual value of this car at least $125, but will sell for $78. For a demonstration call or see Mr. O'Donnell at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $299
1934 2-door Sedan. Absolutely one of the best buys we have ever seen. A trim little car, in the best of condition, and perfect in every detail. Don't miss this one.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Smart black finish; tires like new; perfect motor; just serviced from end to end in our shop. Ready to roll. $335. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used-Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

FORD $495
1936 Sport Coupe; rumble seat, the original dark blue finish is perfect; the upholstery and tires are like new. This car has a radio, low mileage and is in beautiful condition in every respect. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan, brown finish, radio, white sidewall tires. C. Dick English, 941 Water st LI. 0309.

FORD $375
1935 De Luxe Coupe; with radio and heater; rich-looking black finish; all-steel body; large safety brakes; motor, tires, battery all in A-1 condition. See this standout value today.
ROSEN MOTOR CO
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 2337.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

OWN YOUR OWN
NEW **TAXI** USED
Down Payment as LOW as
$15.00
$2.00 and Up Daily
COMPLETE READY TO ROLL
UNION TAXI-CAB ASSOCIATION
1260 22nd Street N.W.
MEtro. 0400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Tudor, $399. Buy a thoroproofed car. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave.

FORD $289
1934 Coupe. The condition of this beautiful coupe will surprise you. Motor thoroughly gone over; body tightened; battery and brakes perfect. A real buy at a real low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1935 4-door Sedan. Original gray paint absolutely like new; tires, paint and upholstery cannot be distinguished from new. This car is one of our best values. Only $395.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

FORD 1935 2-Door Sedan. Driven only 14,871 miles; will be sold with an O.K. that counts; motor has been thoroughly checked and tuned, including timer and carburetor; all connections have been tightened; rear axle and transmission have been checked and new battery installed; perfect tires, including spare; was $445, reduced for sale to $399.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

HUDSON $395
1934 "Aerotype" Coupe. De luxe; motor almost new; best care; sacrifice at $395; only $90 down. Consider trade.
EVANS & PALMER, Inc.
N. Y. Ave & Fla. Ave. N.E. NA. 3479.

HUDSON $395
1934 4-door Sedan, with spacious trunk compartment. One of the best looking and cleanest cars we have seen. Deep green finish unblemished; good tires; low mileage; comfortable, clean interior. A special price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

LASALLE $145
1930 7-passenger Sedan. If you are interested in a large roomy car in splendid condition, you cannot fail to appreciate the value we offer you in this automobile. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE $895
1936 5-passenger, 2-door Touring Sedan. Large rear trunk, blue finish, white sidewall tires, custom seat covers, solid steel Turret top. This modern car had splendid care and is certainly in excellent condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

MARMON Here's a 6-wheel De Luxe Sedan at a surprisingly low price; beautiful olive green finish unblemished; motor, tires and upholstery in swell condition; a give-away price at $85. See or call Mr. Fitts at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Coupe, built-in trunk, fine tires, clean job. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1934 8-cylinder 4-door Sedan. Very attractive blue-gray finish, luxurious interior, finely equipped and real quality oversized tires. Winterized for added comfort. A "Safety Tested" value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large rear trunk, original Navarre green finish, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires. This fine clean 6-cylinder car will give you the latest new car features as well as low transportation cost. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 4-Door Sedan. All de luxe equipment, including fender wells, radio and seat covers. Very low mileage, one owner; all tires new; motor, interior and original black finish truly perfect in every detail. Cleanest '31 car in town! Money-back guarantee. Name your own terms. $189.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $385
1933 De Luxe Sedan. Very best condition. Whipcord upholstery, many extras; trade; only $85 down. Ask for Mr. Roper at
EVANS & PALMER
14th and L Sts. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan, $425. Beautiful gunmetal finish with trunk. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

PLYMOUTH $295
1933 Coupe. Two to select from. Both have rumble seats; try these cars today; either one will make you an excellent buy.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 2337.

PONTIAC $145
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Original paint like new; new battery and tires; only $145.00; terms; $25.00 cash, $12.00 month.
EVANS & PALMER, Inc.
N. Y. Ave & Fla. Ave. N.E. NA. 3479.

PONTIAC $275
1933 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. This car is painted a beautiful light green and has fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a car I am sure you will agree is priced right. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC 1936 "8" 2-door Sedan, with largest trunk; driven only 8,000 miles by Chevy Chase apt. house builder; heavily reduced to $532. 4221 Conn. ave. CLev. 8401.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan. Price slashed $75 for immediate sale. Low mileage, one owner; all new General tires, radio, heater, motor, interior and original dark green finish honestly like new. Truly it's the finest '34 car we've ever handled. New-car guarantee. Name your own terms. $419.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish; mechanically in A-1 condition. This is a very fine car and you will have to see it to appreciate it. Our price $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1216.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. More than $300 can be saved. Wilson-Pontiac, 8400 Georgia ave. SH. 1818

PONTIAC—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan; beautiful blue Duco finish; very economical to operate; had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. This is your chance to buy a perfect automobile. Our price, $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—'31 Sedan; make an offer. A rare bargain. Alber & McNeil, Inc. 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Light Six Sedan. Motor perfect and is actually smaller than today's Chevrolet. To appreciate the care this car has had you will have to see it; really a quality car; will let some lucky person have this car for less than the price of a Ford or Chevy of the same year. Specially priced, $145. See or call Mr. George at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

STUDEBAKER $175
'32 5-passenger Club Coupe. Beautiful black finish with green trim, 6 chromium wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. Tailored made seat covers. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail and priced for quick sale.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8619 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

TERRAPLANE $375
1934 4-door Sedan, with no-draft ventilation. Completely equipped; spare tire welled in right front fender; distinguished black finish with cream wheels. A superb car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

TERRAPLANE $325
1934 5-passenger Sedan; perfect black paint with cream wire wheels and striping, all good tires, spotless White Cross upholstery, radio and a splendid motor. You can readily tell this car had the best of care. No one can offer you better value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms. Trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opp. Sears.)

FOR REAL BARGAINS.
Visit Our New Used Car Lot.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO AND SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

LOWEST PRICES
BETTER GUARANTEE
125 cars to select from.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Greenwood 2200.

TAXI
1936 FORD SEDAN.
This car was ordered from the factory, modeled for taxi service. Genuine leather upholstery, beautiful jet black exterior and all the necessary equipment. Due to inability to secure license to operate, the original purchaser used this car for private use. It has never been in for-hire service. Driven less than 6,000 miles. This is a wonderful proposition for any one interested in nearly new car for taxi service. See Mr. Duke.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
Buy a Carter Renewed Car.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

Check
Our Prices
Our Cars
Our Reputation
Our Policy
Before You Buy a Used Car

"Our Used Car Policies"
If you leave a deposit with us and later decide not to take a car, or we cannot for any reason deliver a car to you; your deposit is returned without any argument ($5.00 or more considered a deposit).
All of our used cars are kept under cover all of the time at this address.
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NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.



APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

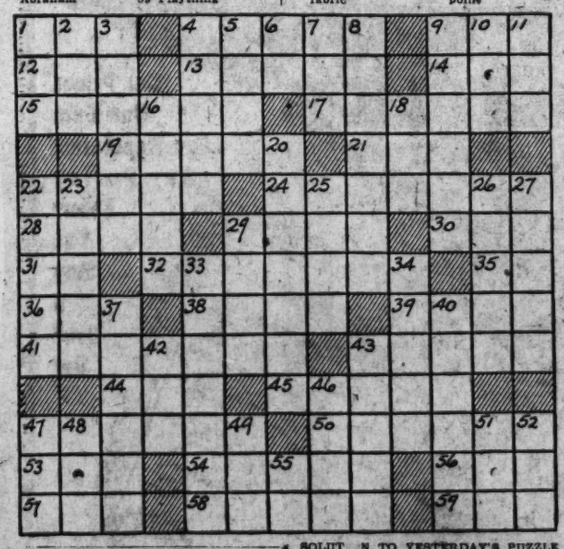
By Martha Orr



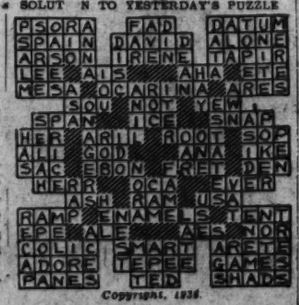
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Tree
4 Music drama
9 Understanding
12 Constellation
13 Heathen
14 Organ of sight
15 Animal of the weasel family
17 Purloined
19 Article of belief
21 Be under obligation
22 Cleaning implements
24 Go in again
28 Present
29 Flat circular plate
30 Guido's highest note
31 Babylonian deity
32 Completely disarranged and confused
35 Birthplace of Abraham
36 Topax humming bird
38 An English queen
39 Pleasure jaunt
41 Official in certain games
43 Underground worker
44 Passing fashion
45 Velocity
47 Looked
50 Shrubs or trees of the genus Alnus
53 Portion of a curve
54 Retinue of attendants
56 Pinch
57 However
58 Strained
59 Plaything

DOWN.
1 Sprite
2 American general
3 Building material
4 Commences
5 Head
6 For example: abbr.
7 Oriental commander
8 Those who have the same hours but opposite seasons
9 Obliterate
10 Cereal grass
11 Japanese coin
16 Earliest known instrument of the viol class
18 Acknowledge
20 The seven principal stars in the Big Dipper
22 Clip
23 Form into a fabric
25 Princely Italian family
26 Baffle
27 More unusual
29 Large dog
33 Most difficult
34 Shouted
37 Cultivate or profess ostentatiously
40 Set in from the margin
42 Spike of corn
43 General fracas
46 Strikes gently
47 Be profitable
48 Before
49 Appointed to arrive
51 Short for a South American city
52 Catch sight of
55 At an inner point



SOLUT N TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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Jurist Disagrees With Dictionary And Assesses Fine

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 13.—Judge Watson R. Davison, of Franklin County Court, ruled Saturday that corn fodder is not "straw," Noah Webster and authorities of a dictionary of the legal profession notwithstanding.

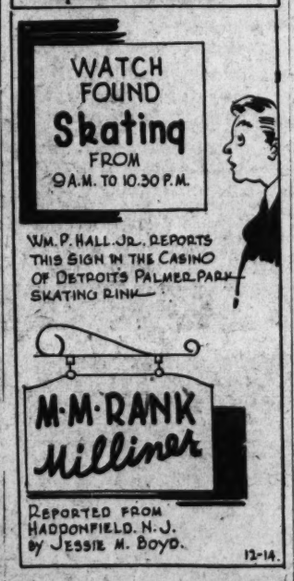
Judging Charles W. Karper, Cambersburg, guilty of carrying an overwidth load on his truck, Judge Davison rejected definitions of straw submitted by Karper's lawyer, who said he had consulted Webster's dictionary and a dictionary commonly used by his profession.

By the terms of the motor code, under which Karper was prosecuted, straw and hay are exempt from classes of materials upon which to base a measurement of an overwidth load because of their pliable nature. Judge Davison said that the legislature obviously did not intend that matter of the rigidity of corn fodder be exempt also. He imposed the costs of the case on Karper.

Bank Boosts Dividend.

Danville, Va., Dec. 13.—The American National Bank directors have increased the rate of the semi-annual dividend, payable on December 31, from 5 to 6 per cent. The sum of $9,000 will be distributed.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES



Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN



Amy persuades her girls tell her everything, but it's only because she gets a kick out of it."

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MICKEY FINN

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DIXIE DUGAN

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THE GUMPS

Never Trouble Trouble



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BENNY

Cold Storage

by J. Carver Pusey



19 Legislatures Soon Will Vote On Child Labor

12 States Needed to Make Amendment Effective Believed Secure.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 13.—The battle for a child labor amendment to the United States Constitution entered its thirteenth year today.

The fighting line stretched across 19 States whose Legislatures meet in regular session next month.

Into each of the 19, the national child labor committee sent field workers armed with evidence which it said showed an "alarming" increase in employment of children in industry since the death of NRA.

The workers' ammunition, the committee said, included "almost incredible" statistics and photographs illustrating "ruthless exploitation of young children."

To bolster the attack of this advance guard, the committee was organizing groups of citizens to bombard legislators. Campaigns have already been started by these units in five States—Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota and Texas.

The other States where the drive is on are Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont.

Each Legislature will vote on the same proposal in the form in which Congress passed it in 1924:

"The child labor amendment.

"Section 1. The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

"Sec. 2. The power of the several States is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of State laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the Congress."

Only 12 States must ratify to make the amendment effective. Twenty-four have already approved it, and 36—three-fourths of the Union—are required.

Hopes of success are high at the Child Labor Committee headquarters in lower Manhattan. Courtenay Dinwiddie, general secretary, is even optimistic of the possibility of a "landslide" paralleling the re-election of President Roosevelt.

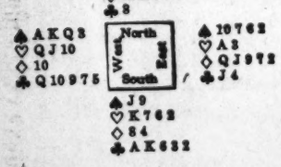
MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Don't Waste Honors.

Far too many of us have had the awful experience at the contract table of seeing our partner's King of trumps fall to our Ace, or vice versa. These tragedies are so senational that they can hardly go unnoticed, but they are no more costly than similar plays that occur time and again without even occasioning comment. Today's hand is typical. Neither of the defenders realized that what appeared to be a normal play was actually an unnecessary waste of honors.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable; 60 part-score.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Double
2 ◇	Double	2 ♡	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's opening bid was extremely light, and the part-score situation plus his own vulnerability made the bid extremely unwise. He should have known that he would not be able to buy the contract cheaply and certainly after his partner had passed his holding was much too anemic to stand vigorous bidding from his partner. West deserved credit for his restraint in failing to bid over the club. Most players would be unable to resist the strength in both major suits and would either double for a takeout or bid a spade, both of which would be very bad. West's "trap pass" was the only proper call; he could feel certain that on his 60 score North would feel compelled to hold the bidding open. The double of two clubs was exactly what West had been waiting for. He was not nearly so pleased with East's two diamond double, nor with his own double of two hearts, but the situation itself, that is, the fact that it was an odds-on chance that the opponents were "on the run," induced his final double.

West's opening lead was probably unwise. He was in such a hurry to stop the impending cross-ruff that he laid down the Queen of trumps, feeling sure that his spade tricks could not get away, since he himself held a singleton diamond and trump control. On the heart lead, East made what might be termed the normal play, but one that was certainly short-sighted; he went up with the Ace and returned a heart. Declarer won, and could never be stopped from making eight tricks. He cashed two clubs and ruffed a club, then cashed the Ace and King of diamonds.

It would have been futile for West to have ruffed in on the second diamond trick, since it would have taken his last trump and would have left dummy with one trump and declarer with two that would make separately for the three fulfilling tricks. Nor could West defeat the contract by laying off the diamond as he did. Declarer ruffed the third diamond, and West over-ruffed. Declarer still had to make his own and dummy's heart separately.

The crucial play (aside from the opening lead) on this hand had been East's heart Ace on the first trick. East should have seen the virtual certainty that declarer would ruff clubs in the dummy and East could over-ruff a third club only if he held on to the Ace. Thus, had the Ace of tumps been preserved as a mere ruffer, the contract inevitably would have been defeated.

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Lost and Found

By Priscilla Wayne

SYNOPSIS.

Doris Lee has been snowbound for almost a week in the modern mountain cabin of a man whom she knows only as George. From the servants, of whom there are two, an Indian, Teck, and his wife, Chicquita, Doris gathers that George is a physician. But why he—young, handsome, talented—should live in utter seclusion in a James Mountain cabin, she does not know. She knows only that he resents her presence, though he himself had saved her life when she was lost in the blizzard. She cannot reconcile his churlishness with the occasional flashes of affection. For her part, Doris has met churlishness with impudence and anger, affection with affection. Doris never guesses that much of George's surliness is caused by suspicions of her. On the night he rescued her from the blizzard he heard a radio police call which described a girl who had robbed a bank and killed a man. The fugitive was believed to have escaped into the mountains and her description fitted Doris. When George sought to question Doris about her reason for being on the mountain, she indignantly denied the implication that she might be a fugitive—but George is convinced of her identity when Teck brings in the contents of her coupe, all marked with the initials, F. D. George decides that, right or wrong, he will help her escape.

CHAPTER XII.

Doris stood at the window gazing far out and across the valley to Battleship Rock. She was thinking her way through this new and amazing channel of thought.

She loved this mysterious George who, she was now confident, was the Dr. George Grayson of whom she had heard last summer when she visited the mountains before. But no matter what he had done, no matter if he had been rejected by a dozen beauties, she loved him with all her heart and soul. And yet there was small chance that George Grayson would ever again look at her with admiring eyes.

She had too many explanations to make. If she told her story, in all its sordid entirety, never again would there be a chance that George Grayson could admire her. Of that she felt certain.

How, then, to fight for his regard? That was her problem.

She brushed the defiant tears from her eyes. Other girls had fought to win the love of a man they respected and loved. Doris, too, could fight.

But how?

Chicquita solved the problem. At least temporarily. She came in quickly carrying some clothing over her arm. "Here," she said abruptly, "Dr. George says put on these things quick. He's going to make a run for it."

"A run for it?"

"Yes, Teck has been over to the neighbors'. The snow plows are coming up. The radio says the man hunt is on."

"The man hunt?" Doris' voice quivered.

"Yes. Don't you think you ought to help doctor—to tell him?"

"No, I don't, Chicquita."

Prettiness Doesn't Count.

"Well, then, get into these." Chicquita tossed the bundle of clothing on the bed. They were worn garments of her own—a leather shirt or jacket, a short skirt, the wound boots of her people.

"Why should I put those on? These are as warm and they're prettier."

"Prettiness doesn't count. And those are my best. Put these on," Chicquita urged. "Doctor is going to take you and get away somehow."

Doris' heart thrilled to the new adventure. To go away with George? Anything—just anything so that she would not be forced to leave him.

"Put them on," Chiquita's urging voice.

With quick resolution Doris obeyed. "I've worn your clothes so long that I'm getting to look like you, Chicquita." Doris admired herself in the glass.

Chicquita laughed. "That's what Teck said. This is his idea. You're just my same size. With my things on you even look like an Indian. Your hair is so dark and your eyes so black. Only your hair curls——"

"Teck's idea? That we're to pretend we're Indians?"

"Yes, you and doctor. Teck and I will stay here and take care of Patrick. You couldn't take Patrick. Everybody knows Patrick on the plateau. We'll have to keep him."

"Where will George—the doctor take me?"

"Wherever he thinks you're safe. Oh, if your skin were only darker." Chicquita stood surveying her companion. "Wait." She darted away and came back in an instant with a small box of powder and handed it to Doris.

Miss Eleanor?

"Sun tan powder," Doris turned the dainty little box around in her hands. "Where ever did you get this, Chicquita?"

"Miss Eleanor left it here."

"Miss Eleanor? I never heard you speak of her. Who is Eleanor?"

But Chicquita seemed to think she had already said too much. She would not be inveigled into more speech about Miss Eleanor. "Put some of the powder on."

With nervous hands Doris patted the powder to her cheeks and then smoothed it out.

"Now you put this on," Chicquita said, tossing a dark shawl over to her. "Right over your head."

"Oh, but Chicquita, it's ugly."

"Not ugly," Chicquita reproved in her studied English. "But safe and warm, it hides your hair, too. Wear it. And wear this, too." Another nondescript shawl that was more coatlike. "Put this over everything. And put some powder on your hands. There, that's right. But if that powder wears off keep your hands under the shawl. That's where they belong, anyway. Your hands don't look like an Indian woman's, anyway."

Doris laughed and spread out her hands. Chicquita was right. Her hands couldn't be mistaken for the hands of an Indian girl even if the nails had lost a bit of their polish.

"Brown? Yes. Stubby? No." Chicquita laughed. "Got everything now?"

"My whole wardrobe," Doris agreed jokingly. "I only brought three trunks and a hat box. I guess they've all been loaded on the moving van."

But out in the living room Doris lost a bit of her jocularity. George and Teck were bending over the fireplace. The flames were leaping high over a bundle they had started to burn and from the odor and a sight of two she caught of the bundle Doris was certain they had flung her gray squirrel coat on it.

"Oh." She hurried forward. "You mustn't burn that coat? It's not——" She stopped suddenly.

"It was torn," Teck said. "It wasn't good any more."

"New skins could have been put in," Doris scolded.

"I'll get you another," George said. "We'll take no chances of having this one found."

Doris said no more. She could see now, through the flames the dim outlines of what seemed to be a small suitcase but she was too troubled to worry about what they might burn next.

Teck and Chicquita went out of the room, leaving her alone with George.

George still stood by the big fireplace. He turned now, slowly. "I'm going to try to take you down safely, past the police," he told her.

"I don't know exactly what possesses me trying to help you this way. But you're just a girl, alone, frightened."

He stopped abruptly. "Though you may be—for all I know—a murderess."

"Oh——" Doris had crossed to him quickly, stood now looking up at him tragically. "Oh, you wouldn't believe anything like that? You wouldn't?"

Wouldn't Believe.

"No, I wouldn't," George said, truthfully, gazing down into her big brown eyes. "I wouldn't believe any such awful thing. I wouldn't help you if I did. Maybe it would be better, Doris, if we met the police, if we made a frank explanation."

But the girl was crying all at once like a frightened child.

"Oh, it wouldn't be better. Please believe me when I say it wouldn't be better. I couldn't explain."

"All right," George said briefly. "Let's not discuss it. Are you warmly dressed?"

"Yes."

Patrick came stalking into the room gravely. His great, eloquent brown eyes told the girl and the man that he knew all about their plans.

George bent down, patted him reassuringly. "Brace up, old fellow. Take this like a man. I'll be coming back."

"He wants to go, too," Doris said. "He sees you've got heavy outdoor things on." For the first time Doris noticed that George had dressed the part of an Indian, too.

Patrick wagged his tail. Perhaps he felt a touch of resentment underneath the seeming friendliness. He had been cordial to the girl, he had wagged his tail in welcome and refrained from growling at her.

And now she was taking his master away.

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(To Be Continued.)

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—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Mrs. Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo.

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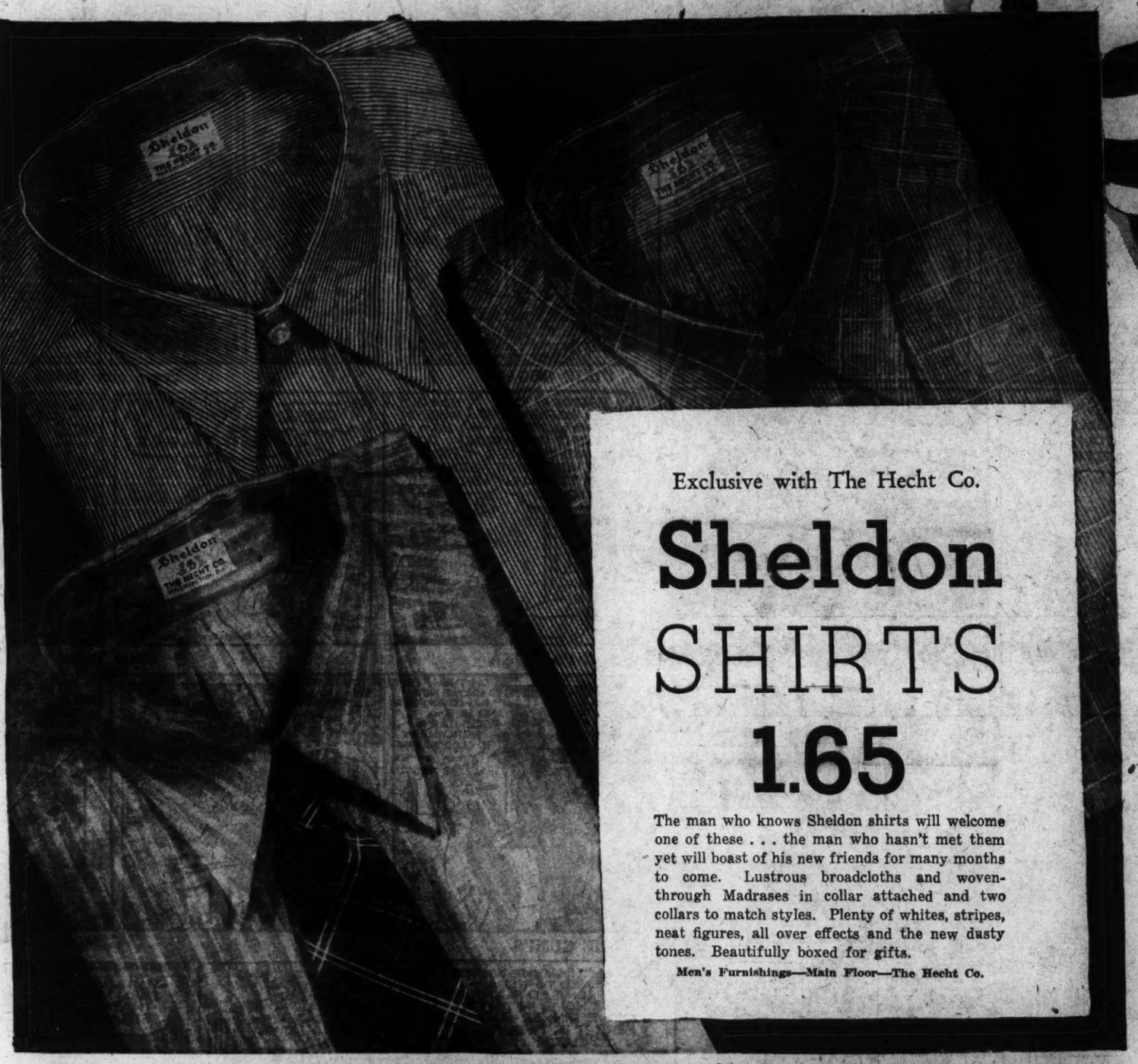
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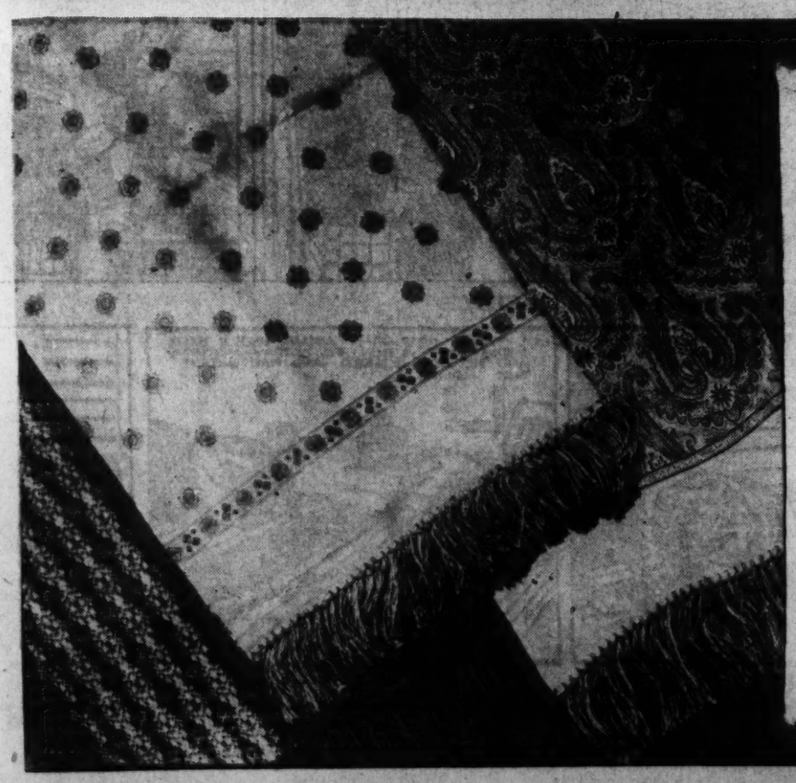


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